

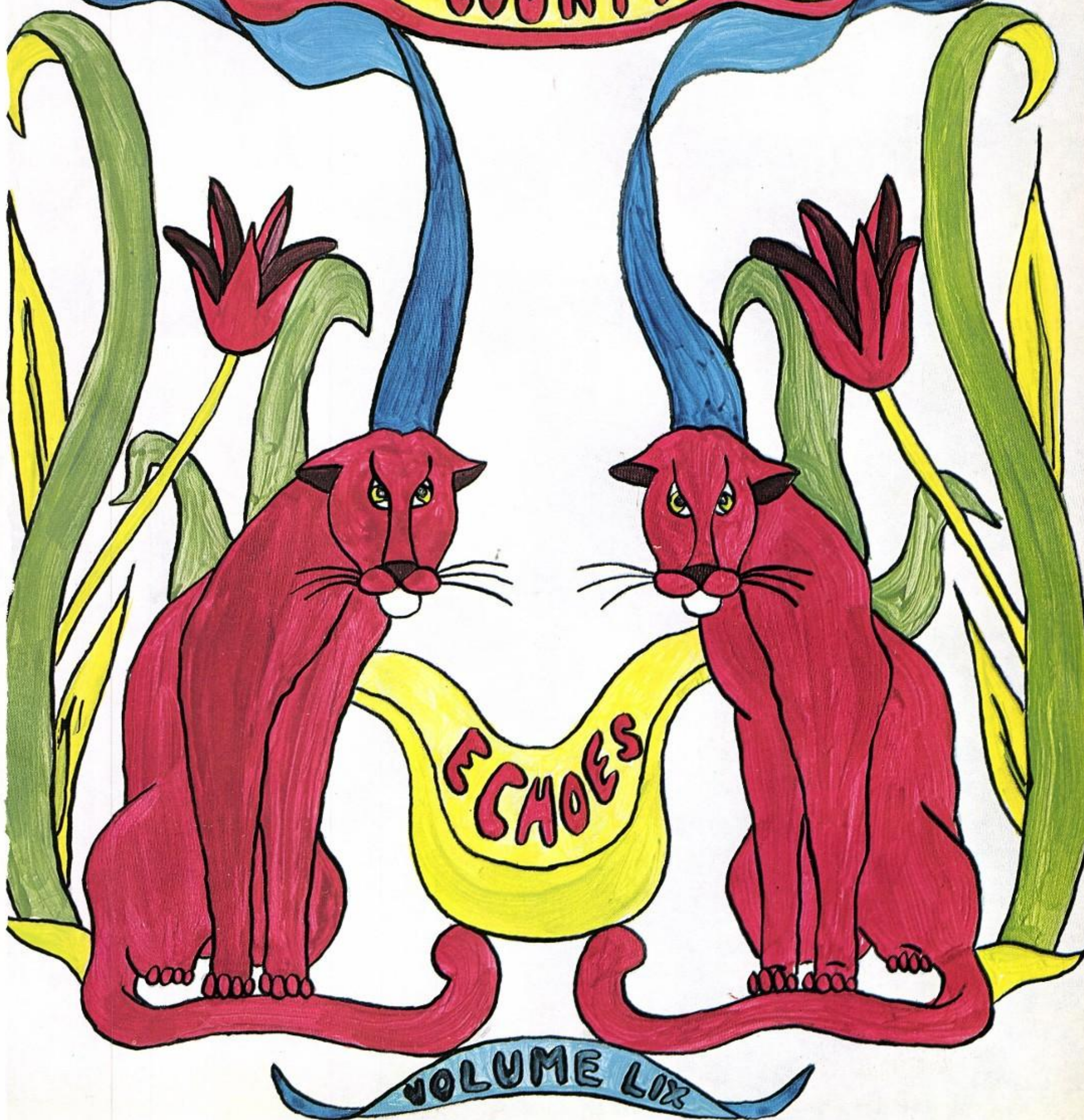
ECHOES

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DAVIESS COUNTY HIGH



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Mr. Waymond Morris
Principal

Echoes of Change

"The changes in DCHS have resulted in an era of good feelings."

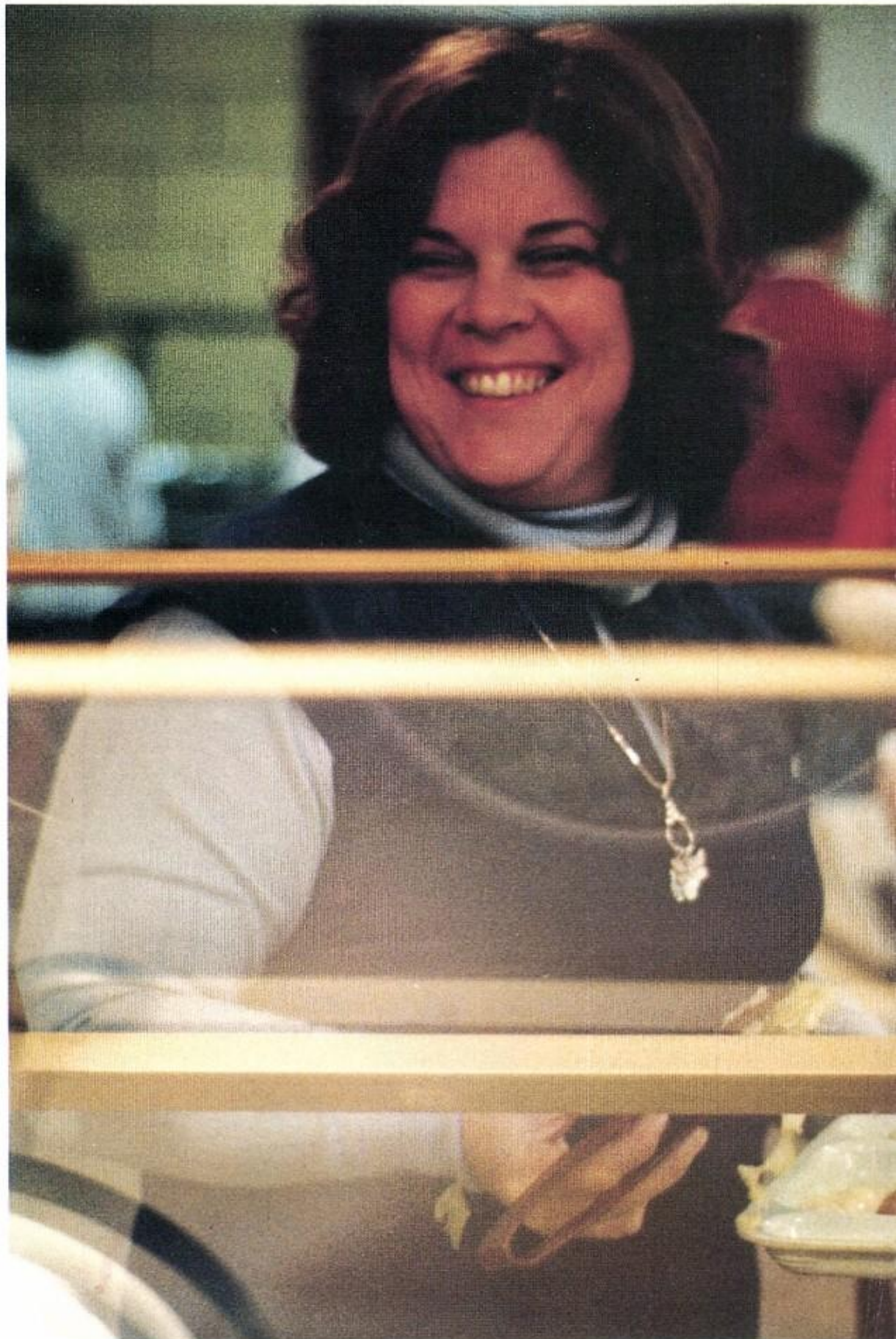
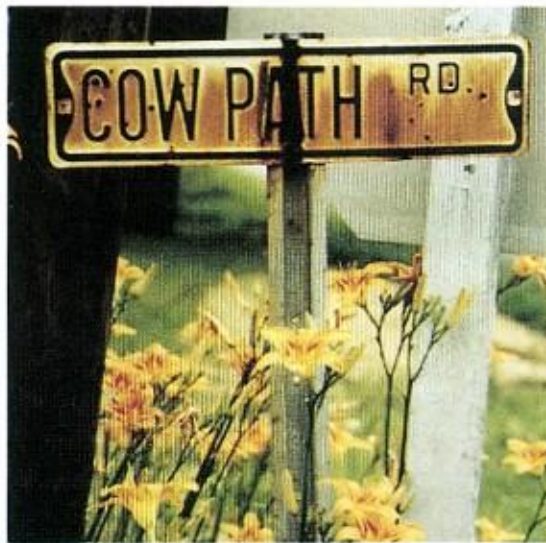
— Buzz Norris

DC students will remember 1981-82 as the year DCHS underwent revolutionary changes after operating over twenty years, a new principal, Waymond Morris, and a new vice-principal, Gene Crume, came to join forces with Kenny Baughn. The three came from different backgrounds and had different views about running a high school. The trium-

virate incorporated their views to form a fresh, innovative approach to school administration. This approach was based on three major points:

1. To provide activities so that more students can get involved in the school.
2. To encourage open communication between students, faculty and administrators.
3. To give the students as much freedom as possible while expecting the students to use their freedom responsibly.

To put this approach in practice the



administration started by making structural change to facilitate school operations:

- The guidance office was moved to the former teachers' workroom. The new offices provided privacy for students and counselors. Mr. Martin remarked, "Now we guidance counselors can do what we are supposed to do—counsel."

- Tardy pupils received DM's from teachers and were not circulated through Mr. Baughn's overcrowded office.

- Mr. Morris received a new, large office which allowed him to meet with groups.

- Mrs. Lee, DC's bookkeeper, received a private office.

- Mrs. Nally inherited the check-out program to relieve Mr. Baughn.

- Six lunch shifts eliminated overcrowding.

- New room numbers were assigned and posted over doors.

- The advisor/advisee system was revised so that teachers advised students

from only one grade.

- Library rules and fines were strengthened.

- The lake was drained, and plans were made for new tennis courts.

- New trophy cases were installed in the main hall.

- A new video disc player was purchased.



A separate bar for ketchup, mustard, and pickles aids Bill Fariss to decorate his hamburger and french fries.

Lettuce starts off Mrs. Willen's salad; she then adds cheese, carrots, eggs, ham, and fruit salad from the new salad bar.

New records from Foreigner, AC/DC, and Air Supply interest Jane Rhodes, Jane Mercer, Kristie Foulke, and LeeAnn Smith.

A new bulletin board publicizes academic opportunities. It accompanied the guidance office's location.

DC's Cross Country trophies adorn the new trophy cases in the main hall.



Echoes of Change (con.)

After making these changes, the administration set out to improve student life at DC. They began in the lunchroom, a traditional hotbed of student dissent. Mrs. Margaret Fleischmann, DC's new lunchroom manager, emphasized variety. An A la carte line was added. In addition, students could serve themselves and choose from a greater variety in the regular lunch line. A deluxe salad bar stuffed with fruit salads, chopped meats, cheeses, and eggs,

along with traditional salad vegetables appealed to many. The salad bar alternated with a hamburger/French fries bar and a dessert bar. In addition, a hot chocolate machine was installed. The new jukebox proved immediately popular. The changes brought astronomical results: 97% of all students were eating something in the lunchroom daily. Fourth period skipping statistics plummeted.

The lunchroom was only the beginning: Morris, Crume, Baughn ordered

coke and snack machines which were available to students all day.

—A successful magazine drive provided free newspapers and a free prom.

—An intramural program allowed more students to participate in sports than would normally have the chance.

—Students were allowed to make vivid announcements over the PA.

—Students were encouraged to use school facilities outside of school time. The gym was opened to students the



day after Thanksgiving.

—Assemblies were re-introduced with more vigor than ever. (Ms. Berry even had to kiss a pig!)

—Student faculty committees were set up to deal with specific phenomena (such as "The Juke Box Committee.")

With greater privileges came greater responsibilities. Mr. Morris contended that students knew the rules and should accept the consequences of breaking the rules. Offenders were punished for

offenses.

At first, the new rule system seemed strict, but it proved itself consistent and fair. As Mr. Crisp stated, "There's no more Mickey Mouse."

The role of administration took on a completely different image. Mr. Morris and Mr. Crume daily encouraged the student body over the intercom, praising students for accomplishments and reaffirming them after defeats. Mr. Morris led the cheering section at almost ev-

ery ballgame.

All three always cooperated with each other and students for the good of the school. Holly Haight commented, "I don't feel inhibited when I go to the office anymore." Jim Crisp stated "This year at this school is undoubtedly the best year I've ever taught." Buzz Norris added, "Spirit is at the highest level its ever reached." The revolution begun this year revitalized DC and ushered in "An era of good feelings."

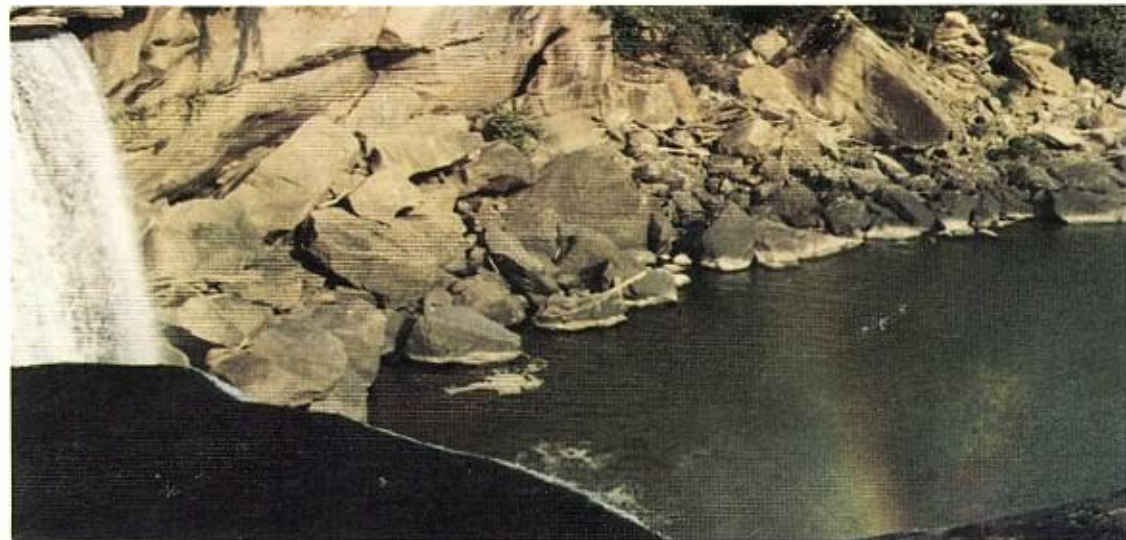


Loading the coke machine is Mike Walker's job each day during 5th period to accommodate the after school rush. The machines were accessible throughout the day.

DC Stadium became Reid Stadium to show joint ownership with Apollo.

Loading the Xerox machine is Tiffany Pierce's job as Mrs. Bevil's helper. The machine provided a popular alternative to messy mimeographs.

Mr. Crume consoles D.C.'s football team, "We came in second, and they were next to last." Such announcements came every 1st and 5th periods.



Jim and Jahn

Webster defines popularity as "the quality of being commonly liked or approved." Popular people, therefore, must have special qualities which make them so well-liked. DC's student body chose Jim Wells and Jahn Oldham as 1981-82 Mr. and Miss Echoes. **Echoes** set out to find those qualities Jim and Jahn share which make them popular people.

Both Jim and Jahn lead active school lives. Jim's years at DC have been dominated by football which he played all four years. In addition he has run track and weightlifted for DC. Jahn is exceptionally school-oriented. As a senior she is captain of the swim team, Student Council Vice-president, a Key Club member, captain of the cheerleaders, Powderpuff football quarterback, and football Homecoming Queen. Barb Simon says, "At school, Jahn's behind everything."

Both Jim and Jahn are also athletically active outside of school. Jim plays

racquetball and works out at the spa, hunts, and rides horseback. Jahn enjoys waterskiing, snow skiing, and dancing.

The most important characteristic Jim and Jahn share is a friendly personality. JoAnn Liston says of Jahn, "She'll try to be a good friend." Jodie Royal adds, "Jahn is fun, full of ideas, and always ready to have a good time . . . and always has a date." It is the common consensus that everyone likes Jim Wells. Susen Lambert says, "Jim is friendly; he gets along with everybody." Though he works at the Swiss Deli Plaza and the fertilizer company that his father owns, he always saves time for his friends.

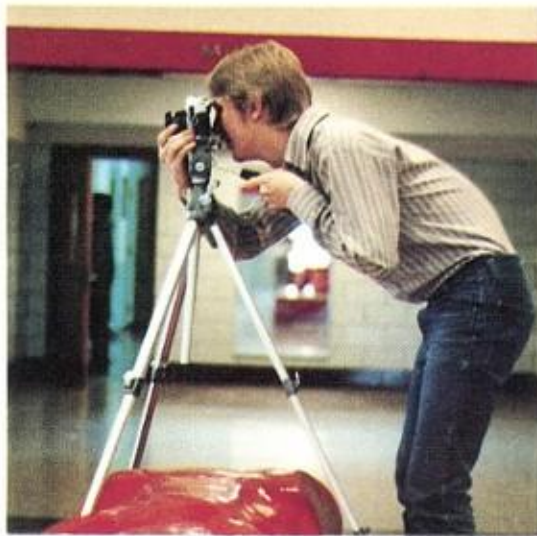
The prescription for popularity thus might read, "Get involved in your school, get involved in a sport, and develop a friendly personality." Following such a prescription might not bring a person instant popularity but certainly should bring happiness; do you doubt? Look at Jim Wells and Jahn Oldham.





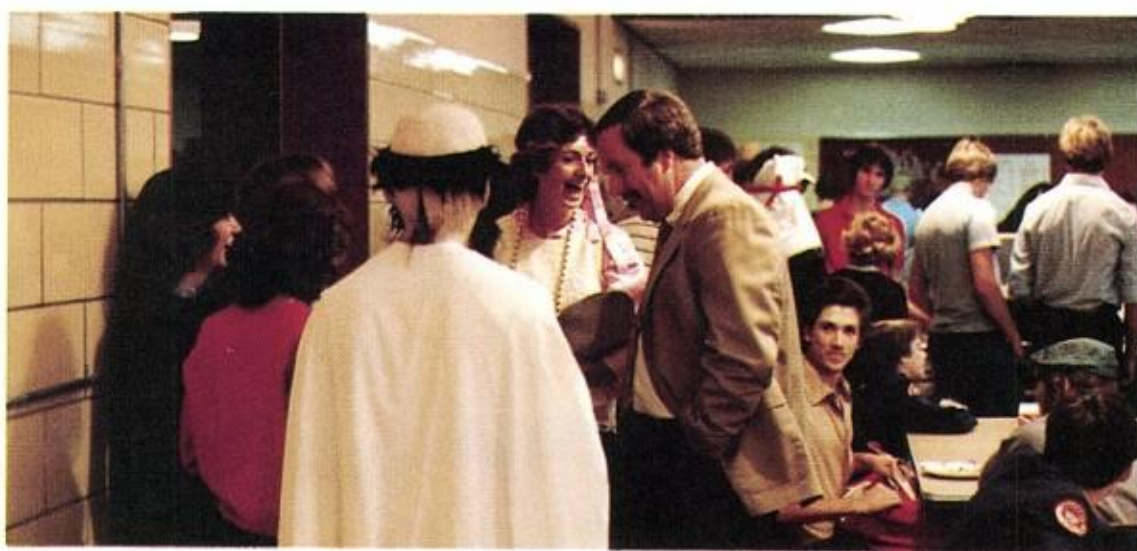
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Class of '82 Celebrates
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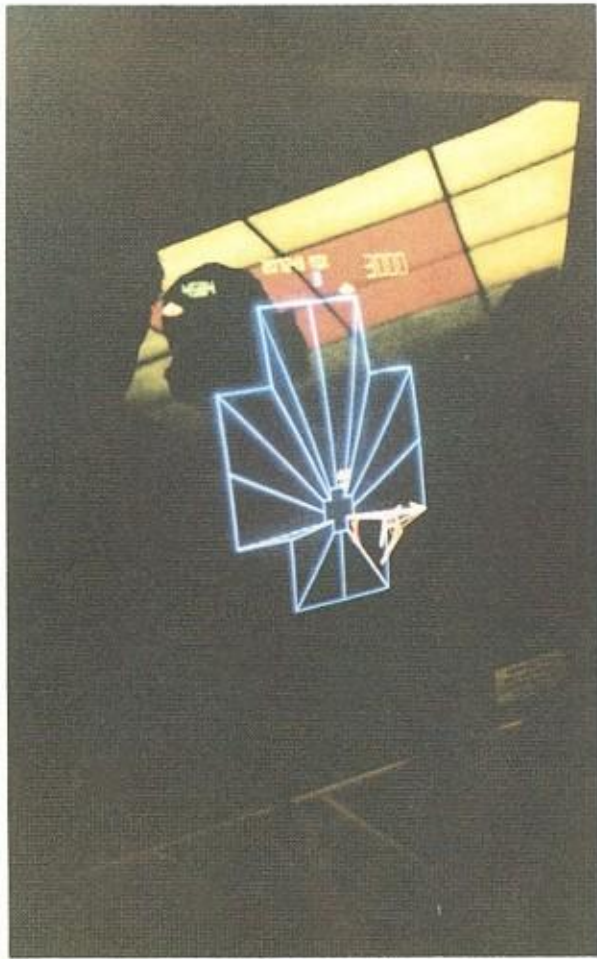


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CONNIE MERRITT
JANE MERCER
JANE RHODES



Video Addiction Plagues D.C. Students



Most video games exhibit various geometrical designs as shown here.



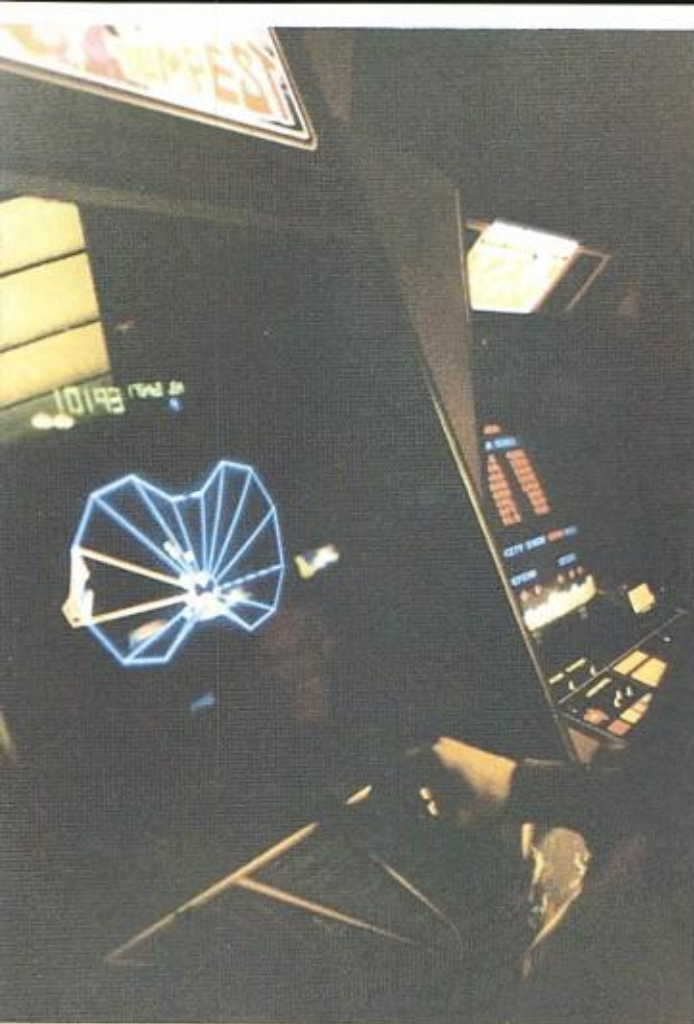
According to the students surveyed "Gorf" was found to be one of the least popular games.

The regular video game players are still in school at 3:00 in the afternoon.



George Panagos demonstrates the coordination needed to become a success at video games.





"Soooo, a creature for my amusement", mocks the one-eyed alien, "Prepare for battle!"

To some, this may sound like an Orson Wells fantasy film, but not to those who spend both time and money on video games.

Restaurants, department and grocery stores, coin laundries and, of course, arcades are continuously installing video games to entertain their customers.

Aladdin's Castle, Rack and Cue, Astro-World, Stoneland and The Third Corner are all popular arcades in Owensboro. Rack and Cue, which previously stocked pool tables and pinball machines as their main attraction, now keeps up with many of the newest and most popular video games on the market such as Pac-Man, Frogger, Centipede and Donkey Kong. These are some of the few video games which aren't centered around the concept of space warfare.

The effects of prolonged play of video games has been a controversial issue for

some time. Ailments such as "Pac-Man hand" and "Space Invaders finger" can cause a strain on arm ligaments.

To be successful at these games, one must possess a great deal of coordination, skill and quarters. Many machines have a pattern that they follow and once this pattern is discovered, the game loses its challenging appeal. Although it wouldn't be wise, or economical, to try and find a successful pattern, it doesn't cost anything to watch someone who already knows one.

A quarter seems a rather unreasonable price to pay for only one game which lasts, for the average player, only about two or three minutes. Experienced players, however, can keep a game going for hours on a single quarter. Think, though, of the cost and time it took them to master the game.

So, the next time you find it difficult to pass up an arcade, or you discover yourself avidly saving quarters, you'll know that video addiction has struck!

When surveyed most students agreed that "Tempest" is very challenging.

Teenagers spend as much as five dollars on just one visit to an arcade.

Music "Something for Everyone."

Whether it's listening to a favorite album or attending a live concert, music has something to offer audiences of all ages. For many teens, music supplies that "take me away" feeling that could be considered essential after a week filled with classes and homework.

One of the most popular forms of musical entertainment in the area has been concerts. Many groups such as Styx, Foreigner and Blue Oyster Cult entertained sellout crowds at Roberts Stadium in Evansville.

Concert-goers would probably attend concerts for the music alone, but the light shows and special effects add much more variety to the performance, such as the colossal jukebox which inflated to enormous size and then burst during the song "Jukebox Hero" at the Foreigner/Billy Squire concert.

While the average price of concert tickets is around \$9, students often find themselves spending between \$25 and \$30 after buying gas, a T-shirt and refreshments. Although albums are no sub-

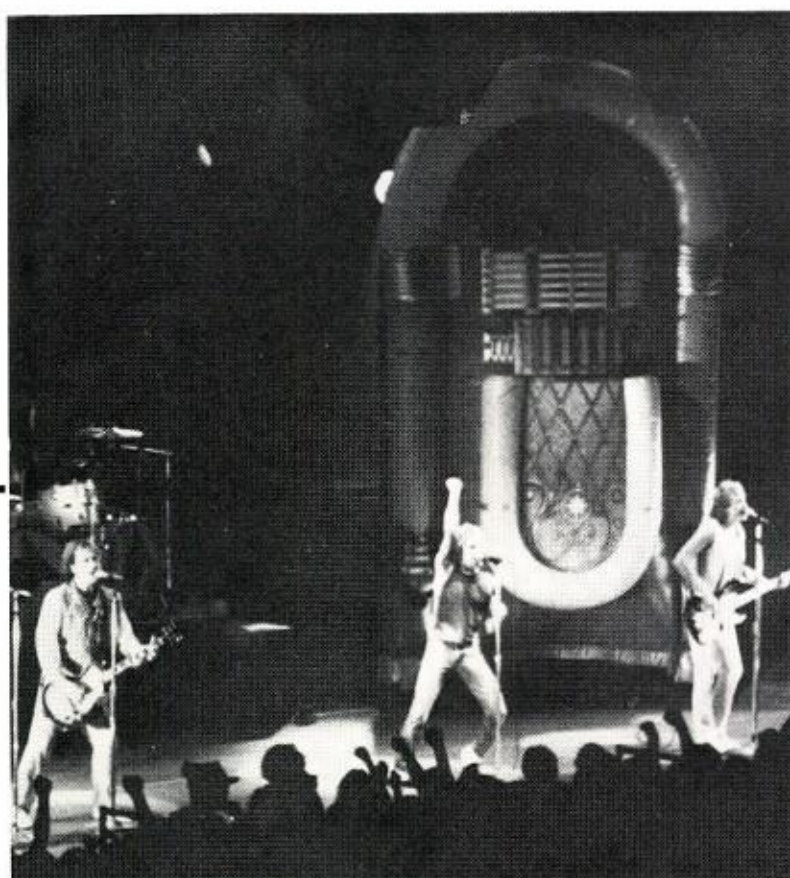
stitute for live performances, music lovers spend between \$8 and \$10 on an album or tape. Wax Works, New Attitude Records and TD's Tuff Decisions proved to be students' favorite places to shop for records and tapes because of their variety of selections and moderate prices.

Although rock is still rolling, a new rock era is emerging. Actually, it's an old sound to a new beat. Music fans everywhere are becoming aware of the pure rock sound of the 60's and early 70's, when the nation was in a state of turmoil and music was the one ultimate escape. Sparked by the death of John Lennon, this flame has been kindled by the revival of groups and performers such as Moody Blues with their album "Long Distance Voyager" and Steve Winwood with his album "Arc of a Diver".

Even though these "oldies" are coming back, they are being blended with the electronic sound of the 80's to produce a truly unique rock. Through radio, television, stereo and concerts, music plays an integral part in the lives of all teens.



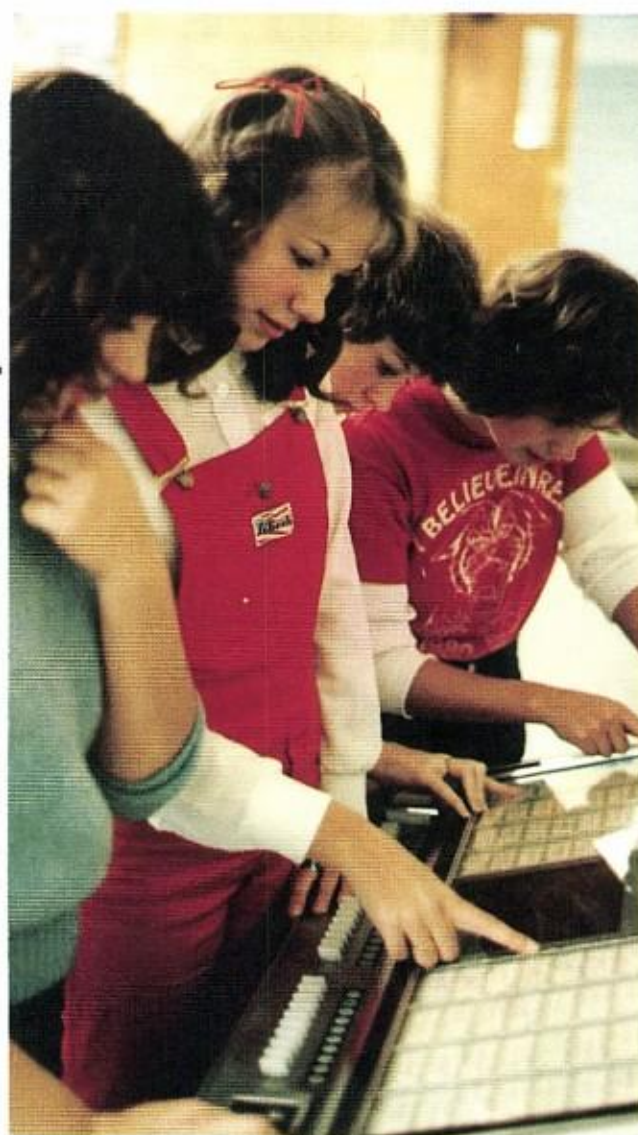
During his concert Billy Squire stares hypnotically into the crowd.



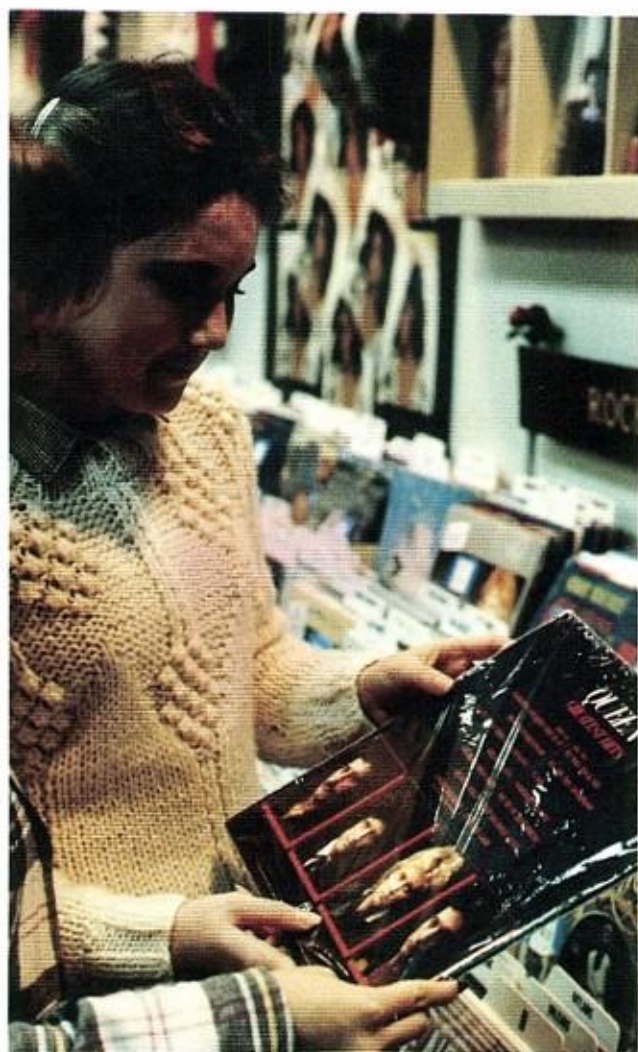
This huge jukebox exploded when Foreigner played their ever popular song "Jukebox Hero".



These D.C. students display their favorite concert T-shirts.

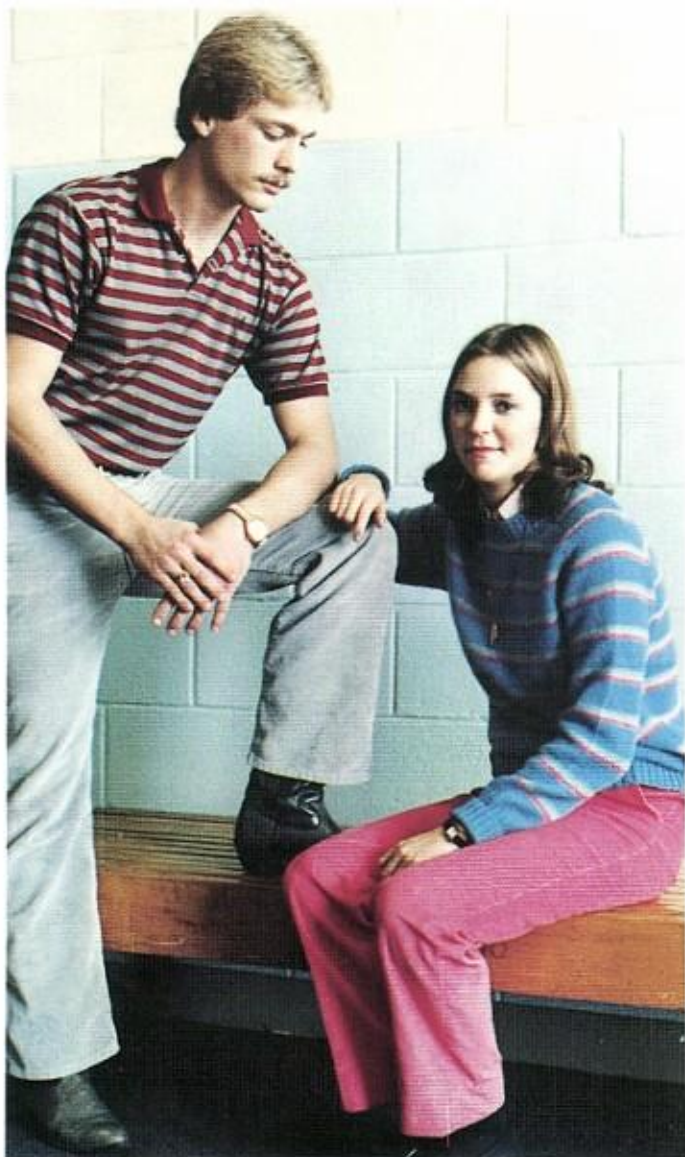


The D.C.H.S. Airband (Liz Hall, Greg Terry, Lori Whitt, Carrie Wells, Stacy Fulkerson, and John Quisenberry) demonstrate their various talents.



Lee Ann Smith, Kristie Foulke, Jane Mercer, and Jane Rhodes have a hard time deciding what songs to play.

Like other teenagers Kathy Patterson spends a lot of time and money at various record stores.



The preppy look was very popular with the students as shown by Steve Nave and Valerie Bell.



Sophomore Ricky Peyton shows a casual and comfortable way to dress for guys.



Sophomore Lisha McCollum displays a casual or dressy winter coat for Bacon's.



Turtlenecks and baggy overalls as worn by Carrie Wells were very popular with the students. Changing the effect of an outfit can be made easy with the right jewelry as shown by Tracie Manley.

Preppy Dominates at D.C.



Junior Lori Gentry, a Bacon's Teen Board member, models the fashionable knickers seen frequently at D.C.

From punk to preppy, styles are ever-changing. The preppy look is still around, but to some it is on the downward trend. A must for all preppies begins with either a pair of topsiders or penny loafers, essential for stepping in style. Argyle socks come in a variety of colors and are worn with everything from jeans for the preppies to wool skirts for the preppies. When the term preppy is mentioned, who can help but think of Izod sportswear by Lacoste, comfortable but dressy when combined with an oxford shirt with a button-down collar.

Another look that has proven consistent throughout the year is the Camouflage, or G.I. look. Camouflage pants, shorts, T-shirts and jackets can be worn together or with other variations of army fatigue such as belts and purses.

The renowned western look, perfect for satin and suede lovers, boasts many accessories such as bandanas, boots and hats that can be worn together for that nostalgic look.

Metallics are also on the fashion scene,

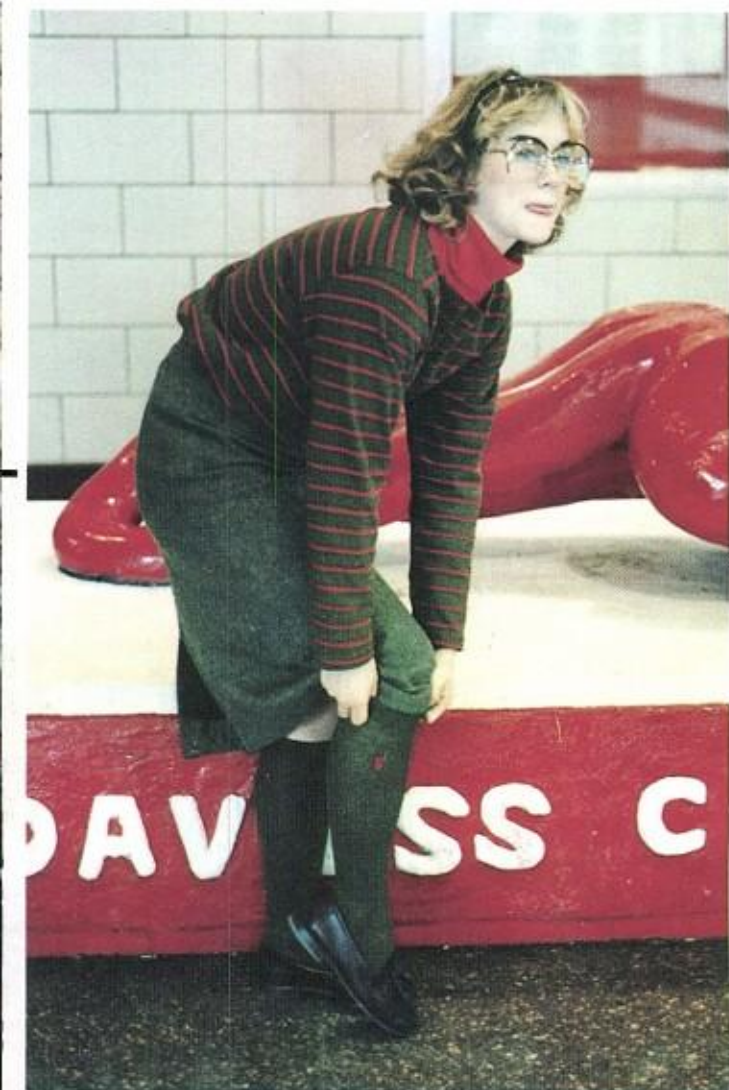
accenting daytime as well as evening apparel. Metallic accessories, chosen to add sparkle to any wardrobe, range everywhere from jewelry to makeup. Flashy purses, belts and hair accessories are popular metallics.

Many fashion-conscious teens are developing modeling skills as members of Bacon's Teen Board. The prospective Teen Board members attend a series of 6-8 weekly classes on various topics ranging from skin and hair care to Aerobic dancing.

Throughout the year, the Teen Board provided a series of fashion shows which were a source of advertisement as well as entertainment.

Junior, Lori Gentry, attributes much to her experiences on the Teen Board. "Since I've been on the Teen Board, I've learned a lot about coordination, hair care and makeup. It's just really great fun."

"It's a totally different feeling being in front of people . . . it's like you're doing something for yourself and them too."



For a preppy look Michele Sweeney displays a Ralph Lauren sweater and socks, with a skirt and penny loafers.

The camouflage look as worn by Sophomore Chris Vittitow was seen occasionally here at D.C.



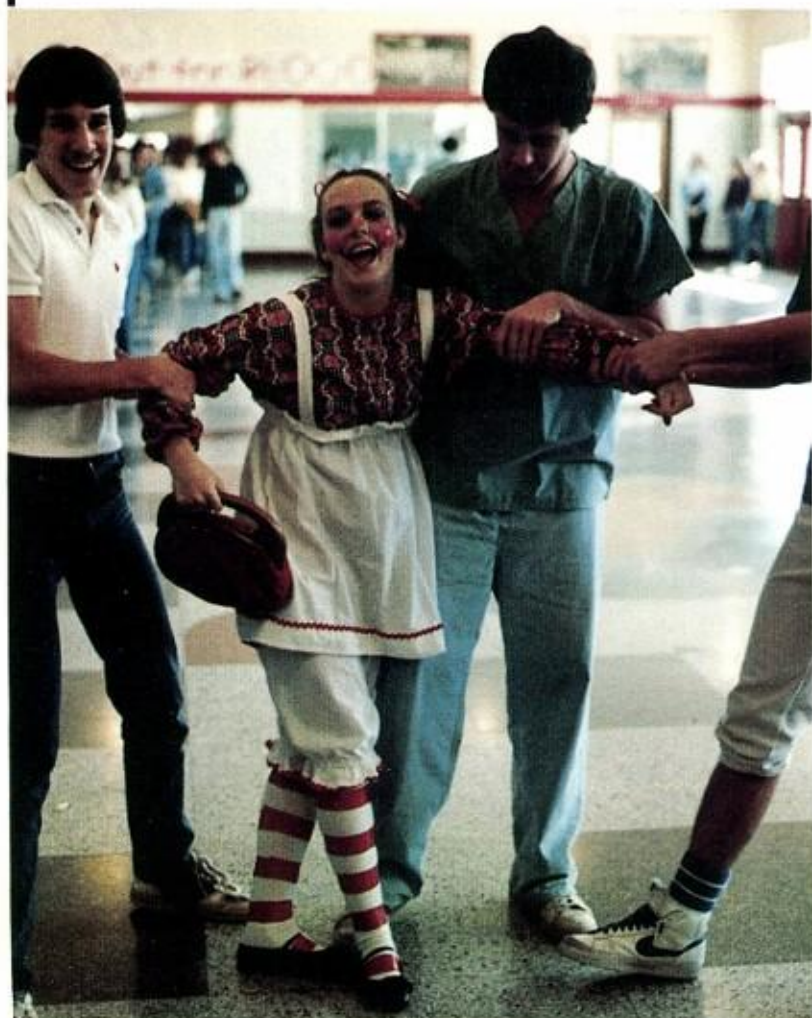
Mr. Ford returned to his second childhood on costume day.



Sandra Lambrich showed her spirit by decking out in her favorite costume.



Mrs. Postlewaite donned a new image on Halloween.



Raggedy Ann (Jennifer Owen) had cause to worry when Mark Elliott and Darwin Colsten were around.



Harry Roberts brought the middle east crisis to D.C.

This mysterious Chinese Dragon, made by Ricky Peyton and Chris Vittitow, roamed the corridors of D.C. on costume Day.



Catch That D.C. Spirit!

For some time, the lack of school spirit has been a growing problem at DC. This, however, is but another of the many changes that have come about throughout the year.

Ballgames, spirit days and pep rallies were just a few occasions on which DC students flaunted red and white while they promoted the motivation needed to win that important game or to place first in a swim or track meet.

One of the most memorable events of the year was the night that we defeated the Eagles at football, a decisive victory in the war between Daviess County and Apollo. The motivation required to win this game was also present when the Panthers swept past the Eagles with a 51-35 victory in basketball.

The "Pig-tail Panthers," as they're referred to by the press, have made it an eventful year for the DC girls' cross country team. They possessed the confidence and determination needed to win the State Championship.

Even the cafeteria played a part in the promotion of school spirit with the creation of the renowned Panther Burger.

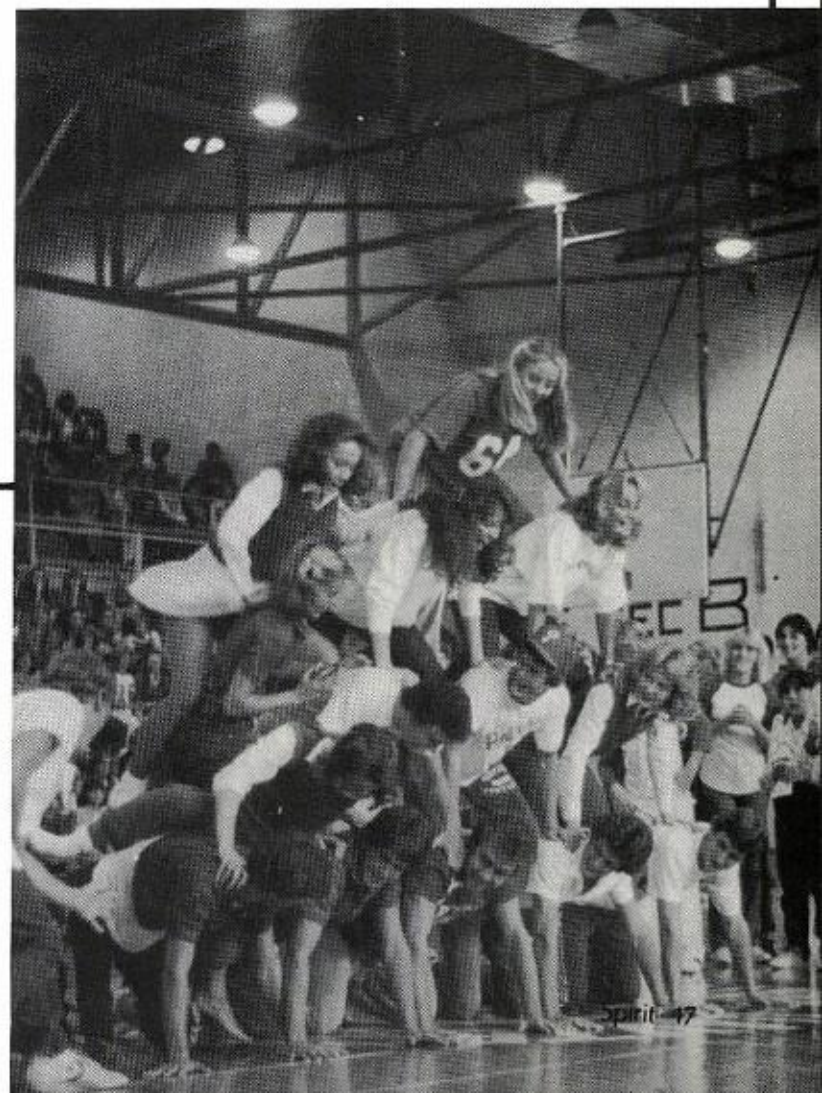
The response to the WVJS "most spirited school" contest was overwhelming. Letters, by the score, were sent in, showing that DC **does** have a spirited student body!

When you say "Panthers" you've said it all.



Holly Haight, Junior Class President, wondered what she did to deserve a pie in the face.

These seniors show their spirit by building a pyramid during a pep rally.



Mama Comes to Daviess County

The DC Drama Department and Choral Department put many long hours and a tremendous amount of effort into the fall production, **I Remember Mama**.

This two-act play was adapted by John Van Druten from **Mama's Bank Account**, by Kathryn Forbes.

The story is told by Katrin, the eldest daughter of a family in San Francisco who learns to deal with life in the early 1900's. Katrin, portrayed by Margaret Howard, is a young writer who dreams of one day selling one of her stories.

Mama, played by Shelley Darrell, is a self-sacrificial parent who educates her children and watches Katrin develop as a writer.

For a non-musical production, there is a great deal of comedy involved. The biggest part of this humor stems from the behavior of Dagmar, played by Ronda Ambrose, and her pet cat, Uncle Elizabeth, portrayed by Ronda's cat, LuLu Ambrose.

The cast also included Joe Sturgeon (Papa), Wendy Worth (Christine), Kevin Seaton (Dr. Johnson), Polly Moorman (Aunt Trina), John Gaines (Arne), Jim Watts (Soda clerk, Bell-boy), Shelly Johnson (Madeline), Michelle Cox (Aunt Sigrid), Lisa Reynolds (Aunt Jenny), Jamie Knight (Woman, F.D. Moorhead), Jo Miller (Nurse 1), Alicia McCandless (Nurse 2), Darla Nix (Dorothy), and Steve Bristow (Mr.

Hyde).

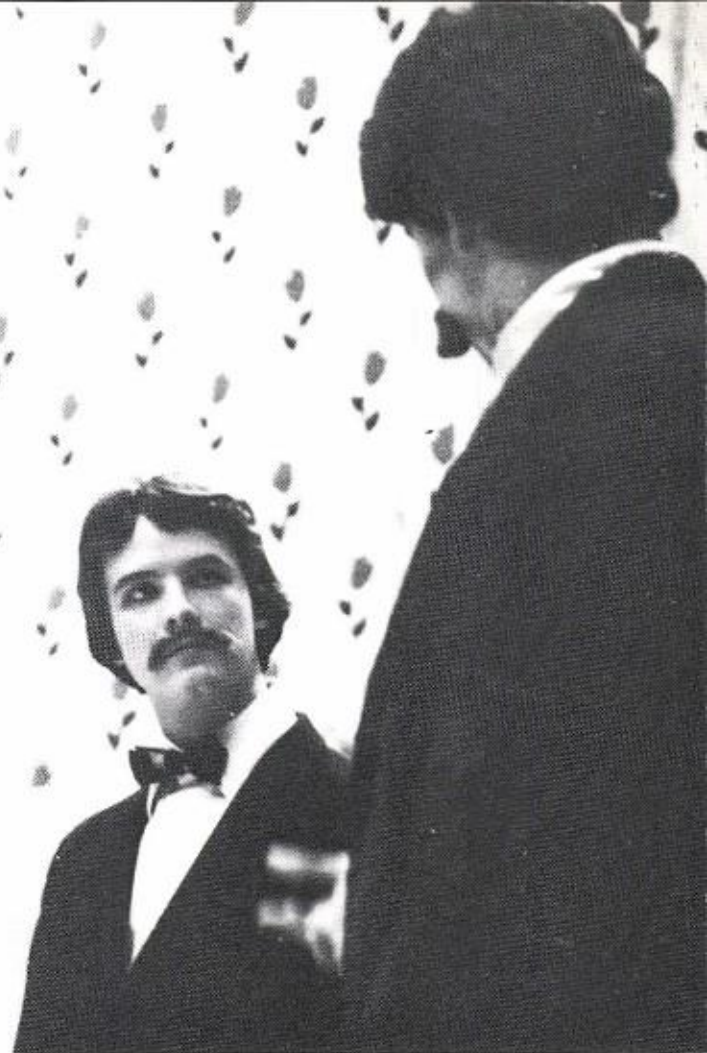
Spencer Brister, who played Uncle Chris in "**Mama**", stated that the production of "**Mama**" was much easier than that of **Grease**. Due to the fact that "**Mama**" was a non-musical play, all of the time spent on its production went toward stage construction and line rehearsal, whereas, much of the time spent on the production of **Grease** was consumed by learning song and dance routines.

Finding props is another dilemma which arose in the production of "**Mama**". Because it is a turn-of-the-century play, many of the props were difficult to obtain.

Spencer believed that everyone in the cast of "**Mama**" were well placed, and the characteristics of the individual fit well with the character in which they portrayed.

Uncle Chris portrayed by Spencer Brister, attempts to win the favor of Christine (Wendy Worth) and Katrin (Margaret Howard) during the presentation of **I Remember Mama**.

Arne listens intently to what Uncle Chris has to say.





Joe Sturgeon and John Gaines inspect and repair props before the play.

Uncle Chris talks with Mama before he drew his last breath.

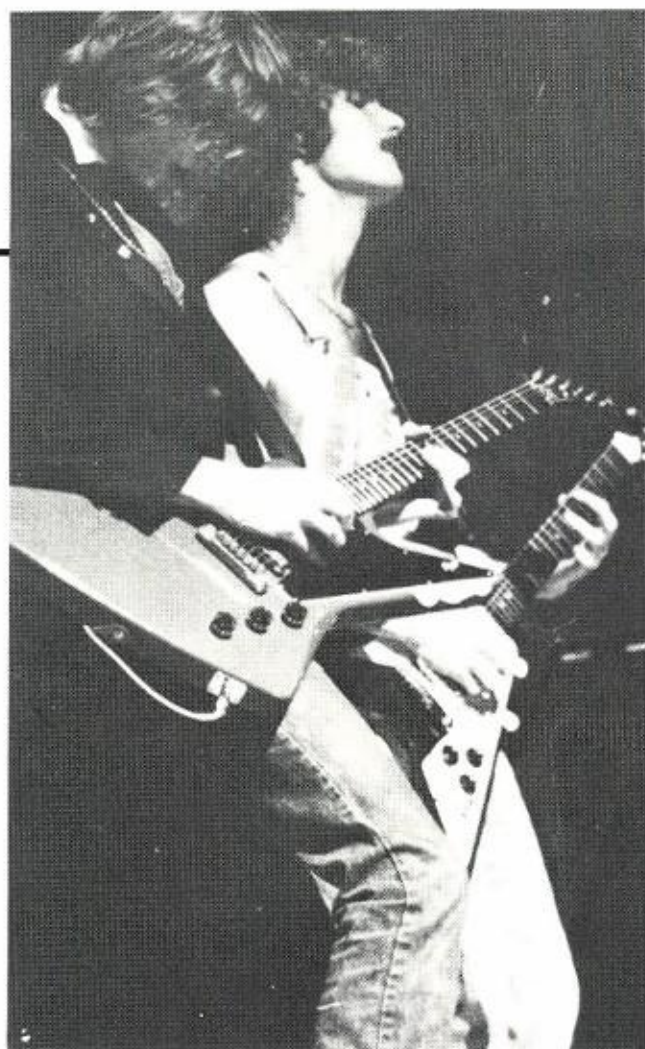


Dagmar, played by Ronda Ambrose, is depicted clutching her doll as she provides much of the humor contained within the play presented by the D.C. Drama Department.

Mama comforts Dagmar when her cat, Uncle Elizabeth, became seriously ill while Papa looks on.

Members of Strugglin' perform in the D.C. Auditorium to raise money for Torrie Stallings, a 9 year-old cancer victim. The concert netted \$367.

Junior, Krista Chapman Carter, draws from a box of cash and prizes as her reward for selling five subscriptions during the first magazine sale at D.C.



Sophomore Pep Club member, Carrie Wells, works diligently in the hot sun to raise money for various school activities.

Teresa Wagner supports "Cagebirds" trip to the state contest by buying delicacies from Shelly Darrell and Shelly Johnson. "Cagebirds" advanced to the state and won.





Fund Raisers Provide Additional Bonuses for Students

Have you ever wondered where most of the money spent on dances and other extra-curricular activities, such as intramurals comes from? It is most likely that this money was earned by diligent students who spent valuable Saturday afternoons at Car Washes or door-to-door soliciting.

The Student Council sponsored many fundraising events throughout the year such as the Rock-A-Thon, which proved to be a truly successful endeavor. Although a goal of \$6,000 was not reached, the Student Council, Key Club and other concerned students raised \$5,000 for the Boulware Center.

The sale of school sweaters and calendars proved to be profitable for the Junior Class Officers and the Drama Department. Proceeds from the sweater sale went toward the expense of the prom and funds raised through the sale of calendars went toward the financing of the play.

The band and chorus once again held an orange and grapefruit sale. Money raised from this sale, by the band, will

be used during marching season next year to cover the cost of transportation. The chorus will use the money they raised to buy new music, to pay judges at their festivals and also for transportation.

The band also participated in an annual sausage and cheese sale. This year's proceeds went toward the purchase of garment and hat bags.

One of the most profitable fundraising endeavors was the school-wide magazine sale. Students' response was tremendous.

Prizes were awarded for top salesperson on specified days, overall top salesperson(s), and homeroom with the highest sales. Everyone who sold five subscriptions was given the opportunity to draw from a box containing cash prizes and valuable gift certificates.

Other fundraisers such as bakesales, sponsored by the Pep Club, Madrigal, Drama, Student Council, National Honor Society and the Senior Class, the "Kiss-A-Pig" contest and spirit chain contests provided fun, as well as funds for many DC students.



Junior class vice-president, Holly Nunley, uses her radiant smile to lure potential customers while selling D.C. sweaters.

Darrin Wells and Susan Fulkerson play cards during the rock-a-thon to pass the time. Students who participated rocked for 24 hours to raise money for the Boulware Center.

PUCKER UP—Ms. Glenn Berry prepares to kiss-a-pig during a spirit contest sponsored by Student Council



Cookies, Clowns, and Customs

Highlight

Foreign Language Festival

The annual Foreign Language Festival took place in the DC lobby on February 26. French, German and Spanish students pooled their talents and efforts to make the festival an astounding success.

Gymnasts, Mary Kelly Edwards, Sherri Rowland, and Terri Rowland performed daring acrobatic feats before captivated audiences as one of the many activities which were held during the festival.

There were a number of contests which took place such as poster and t-shirt designing contests, and a model construction contest. Before the actual festival began, food-judging took place (consisting of French, Spanish, German and Latin dishes). Only foreign language students could enter these contests.

One of the major tasks involved in the production of the festival was that of decorating dividers. The dividers presented different activities customary to French, Spanish, or German life.

There were many events held during the festival which acted as a source of entertainment as well as a learning experience. Many of the events, such as the breaking of the pinata and fortune-telling (provided by Karen McKay), exemplified aspects of the cultures represented.

Although the festival was characterized by many improvisations, the circus theme was still well presented. Dancers

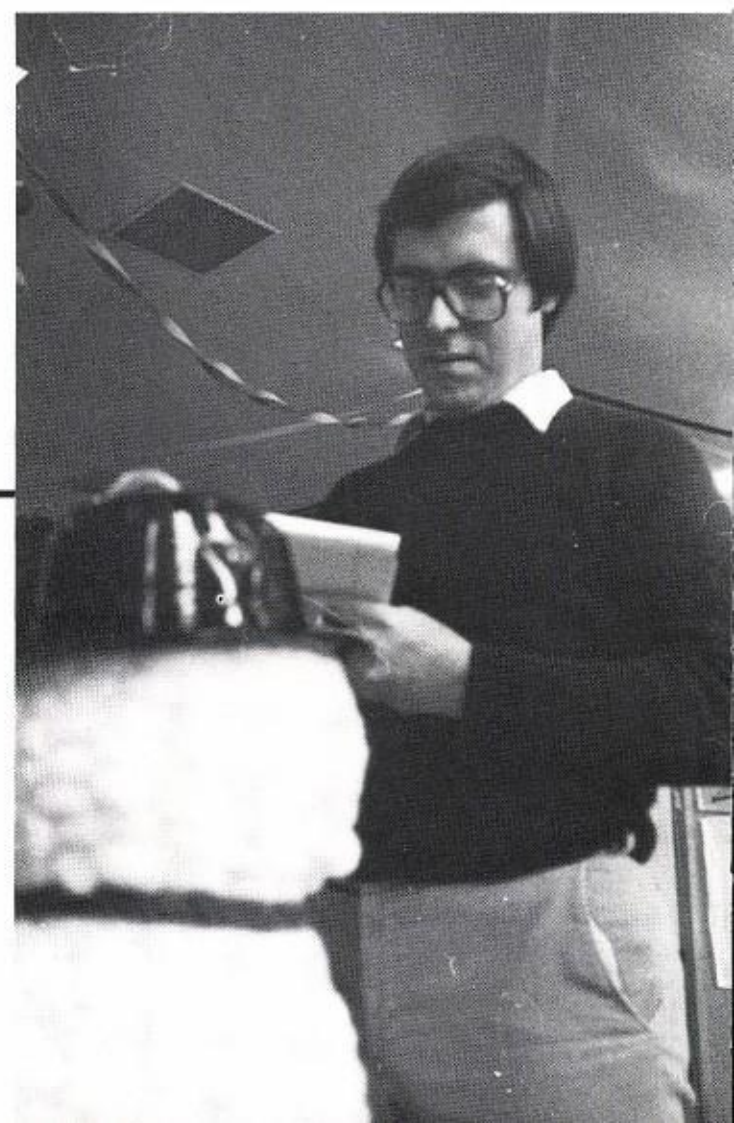
wore animal costumes as they performed to Olivia Newton John's hit, "Physical". Food salespersons dressed as clowns, and Bill Fariss acted as ringmaster.

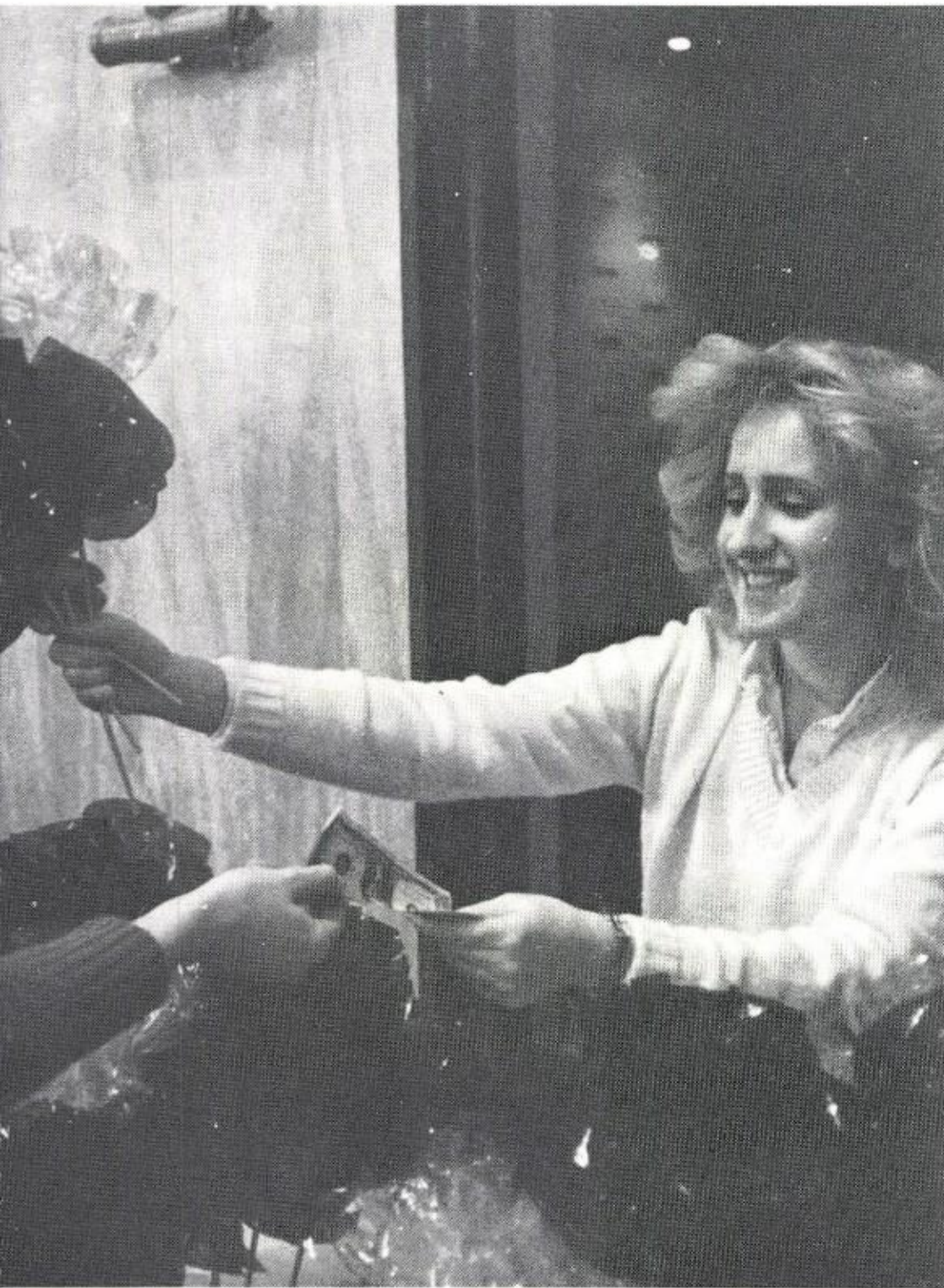
Real and paper flowers were sold to pay for transportation to the Regional Foreign Language Festival at WKU in Bowling Green and to the State Festival at UK in Lexington. Only those participants who placed first or second in the contests went to the district competition. Upper-level participants in that competition advanced to state.

The success of the festival was due largely to the tremendous amount of time and effort put forth by foreign language students.

After the piñata is broken, the students scramble for all of the candy that was inside.

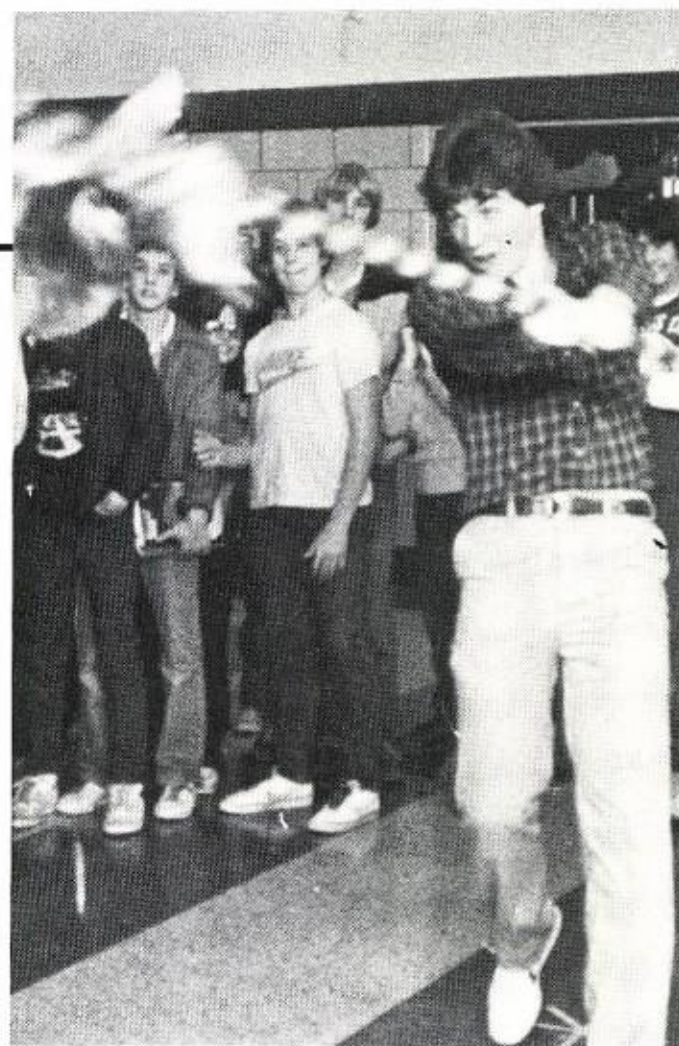
Mr. Grimsley, the art project judge for the festival, critiques a Spanish student's piñata. The students received ribbons for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place.





Catherine Combs raises money during the festival by selling flowers. Catherine and Carla Epperson made the flowers that were sold.

Mrs. Rue's Spanish students perform a traditional Spanish dance during the festival. Students are allowed to miss their English classes to watch.



Bill Farris breaks a piñata during the festival while students watch. The students wait to dive on the floor for candy when the piñata is broken.

Students gather around the mats to watch Sophomore Sherri Rowland do a back flip during the festival. Sherri and 3 other students put together a gymnastic show for the other students to see.

Homecoming Queen, Jahn Oldham, is escorted to the Stadium as she awaits the beginning of the Homecoming festivities.

The Student body elected Jahn Oldham as 1981-82 Homecoming Queen. Miss Oldham was escorted by Mike Waltrip.

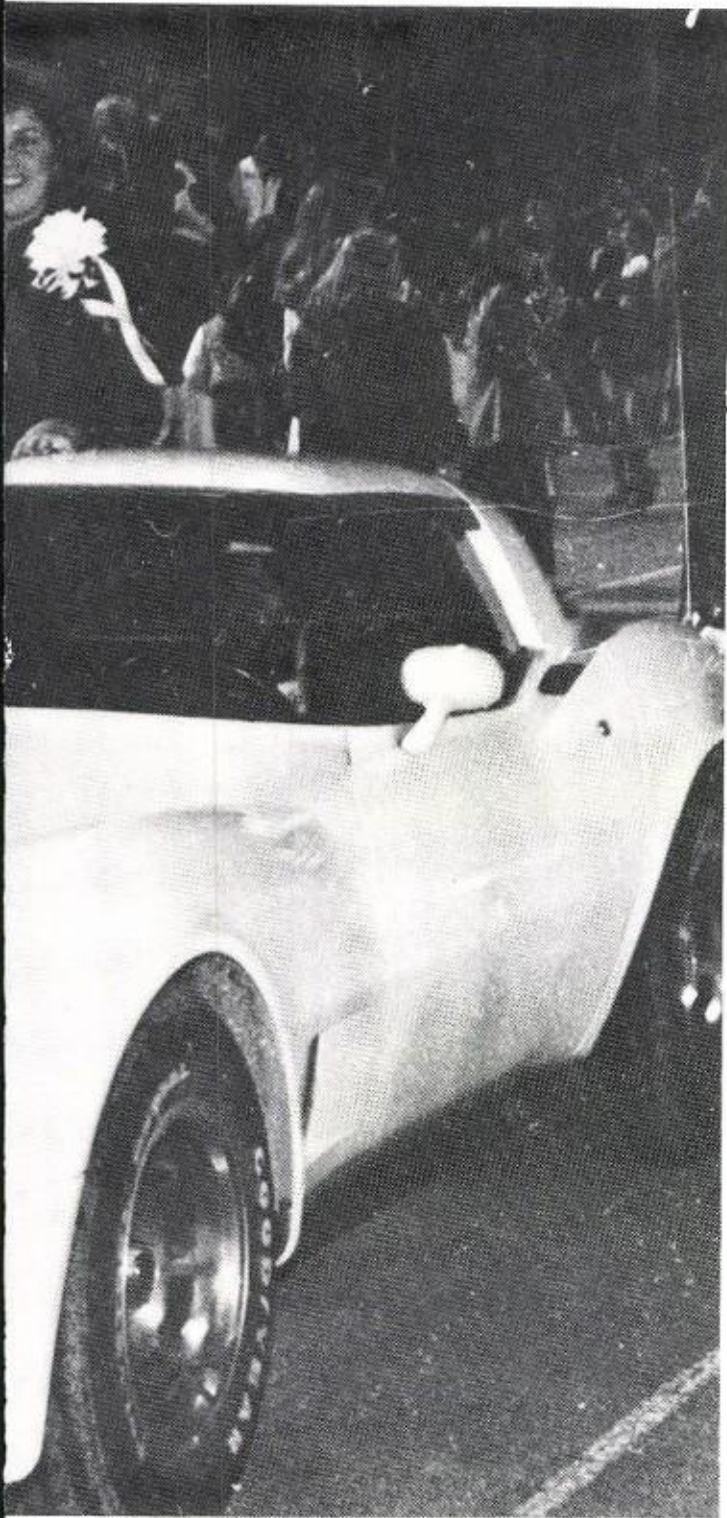


The Senior class chose Angie Medley as senior attendant. Senior Tommy Tapp granted the use of a Corvette to escort the Queen and her Court to the Stadium.

Junior Attendant Margaret Howard is escorted to the Stadium in a Corvette. Margaret was escorted by John Hamilton.



Moonlit Memories highlight Football Homecoming events.



The 1981-82 Football Homecoming took place on October 23, 1981. The Panthers came away victorious with a 34-6 win over Ohio County.

Although chilling temperatures persuaded many spectators to search for warmer places to stay until the Homecoming festivities began, there were still a "faithful few" who watched the game. Those who did stay huddled in the stands while blankets and hot chocolate proved to be familiar sights. The sparsely populated bleachers weren't enough to discourage the Panther team, however, as they proved by the final score.

This year's Homecoming differed from those in the past, in that, the Queen and her court were escorted to the stadium in Corvettes. The Booster Club sponsored this idea and it proved to be a tremendous success. The Boosters also brought up the idea of having class attendants. When carried through, this also proved to be successful.

As in years past, the DC student body voted for the Homecoming Queen the first and second attendants. Jahn Old-

ham was chosen as the 1981-82 Homecoming Queen. She was escorted by Mike Waltrip. The first attendant was Barbara Simon, escorted by Lynn Northern and the second attendant was Joann Liston, who was escorted by Michael Thomas.

The senior class chose Angie Medley as their Senior Attendant. Margaret Howard, Lori Oliver, and Beth Kurtz were chosen as junior, sophomore and freshman attendants, respectively.

The theme, "Moonlight and Memories" was carried through by decorations such as clouds with each couples' names printed on them and hanging stars. The mood was further enhanced by murals painted by Janet Moredock and the Pep Club.

The dance was sponsored by the Pep Club through funds raised primarily through car washes and bake sales.

The D.J., Steve Hooks created a pleasant atmosphere which made these "Moonlit Memories" ones that will last forever.

JoAnn Liston was chosen by her fellow students as second attendant. She was escorted by Michael Thomas.

Mrs. Francis Curd and Bobby Hines share in the enthusiasm at the Homecoming crowd as they dance together "in the Moonlight."



Angie Medley crowned as 1982 Basketball Homecoming Queen

The Basketball Homecoming, sponsored by the Pep Club, took place on Tuesday, February 23 at the Bremen vs. DCHS game.

Assured of a certain victory over Bremen, the spirited panther fans eagerly awaited the crowning ceremony.

The girls' and boys' varsity basketball teams chose Angie Medley as 1981-82 Homecoming Queen because they felt she deserved the honor because of all the support she gave them throughout the year.

Angie is a senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Medley of Owensboro. Miss Medley was chosen by her classmates as "Panther Patriot" and was elected as President of Pep Club. She has been an active member of Student Council for four years and a three-year member of the tennis team. She was also chosen as senior attendant at the 1982 Football Homecoming. She plans to attend the University of Kentucky.

Miss Medley was escorted by Scott Hoptry. Her court consisted of first attendant, Kyna Carlton, escorted by Scott

Dame and second attendant, Stacey Mobley, escorted by John Oldham. Kyna and Stacey are both senior varsity basketball players and have made many valuable contributions to the girls' basketball team.

Following the double-victory over Bremen, the Homecoming Dance provided everyone with a chance to dance the night away with D.J. Frank Taylor.

The Homecoming Theme, "Almost Like a Dream" gave the Pep Club an opportunity to incorporate pastels into the decorations. The Yarden Center donated a fountain to achieve a dream-like atmosphere. But, just like all dreams, it came to an end, but this dream was one that won't soon be forgotten.

The Pep Club spent a great deal of time in preparation for this event and their efforts were truly appreciated by all who attended the dance.

They sold carnations for Valentine's Day as the primary fundraiser for this event. The Pep Club proved, as a result of their efforts, that "Dreams can come true."

Scott Dame and Kyna Carlton pose as Basketball Homecoming Royalty during the final half of the victorious game over Bremen.

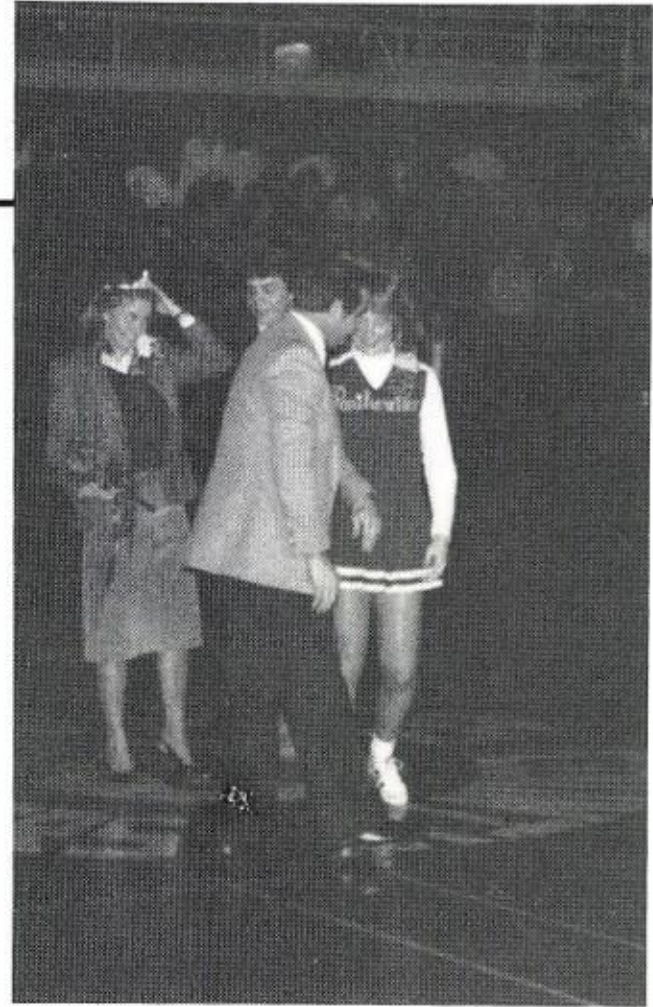
Scott Dame escorts first attendant Kyna Carlton off the court after receiving a bouquet of roses.





Second attendant Stacey Mobley glows with excitement during the remainder of the Bremen vs. D.C.H.S. game. Her escort was Junior John Oldham.

During halftime of the Bremen vs. D.C.H.S. game, Mr. Waymond Morris and Jodie Royal crowned Angie Medley as 1982 Basketball Homecoming Queen.

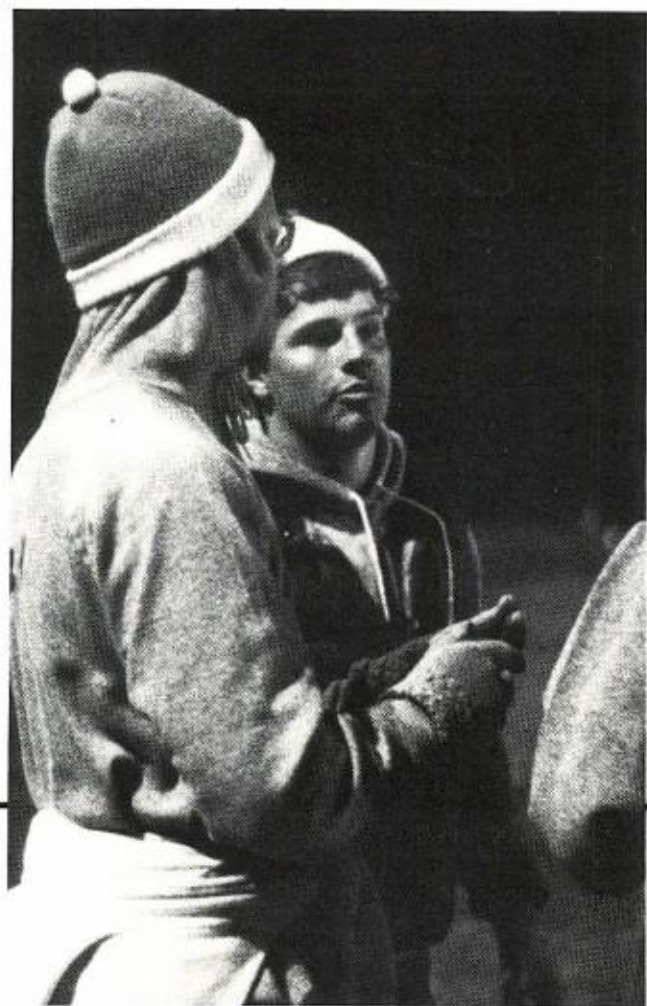


Scott Dame and Kyna Carlton attend their last Homecoming as D.C.H.S. seniors.

First attendant Kyna Carlton and second attendant Stacey Mobley pose with Miss Medley following the crowning events on February 23.

It was a battle of defenses as the junior and senior powder puff players locked horns on November 10. The seniors were once again victorious as they defeated the juniors 24-6.

Robbie "Roberta" Shreve, Danny "Danielle" Fuqua and Ricky "Ricci" Sims displayed their feminine physique and cheering ability during the Powder Puff game.



Junior coaches Todd Boling and Lee Tyler discuss upcoming strategies during the Junior-Senior Powder Puff game.

The junior Powder Puff players express their anticipation before the 1982 Powder Puff game.



Seniors overpower Juniors in Powder Puff game



The annual junior senior Powder Puff game was held November 10 on the Panther field. The seniors came away victorious, just as they did their junior year, by defeating the juniors 24-6.

The seniors were awesome in the first half holding the juniors to a 16-0 lead. Kyna "Twinkle Toes" Carlton and Diana "Tank" Chalfant each ran through the juniors' defense for a touchdown.

Halftime arrived and while junior coaches, Todd Boling and John Oldham, were planning heavy strategy for the second half the seniors were warming up with hot chocolate provided by waterwoman, Charlotte Postlewaite.

As the third quarter began, so did a battle of defenses. Neither team scored. Fumbles and penalties, mostly given to the seniors, didn't change anything in that quarter.

Recovering fumbles for the seniors were Melanie Brown, Liz Hardin and JoAnn Liston. The seniors fumbled the ball twice, these fumbles were recovered by juniors, Holly Haight and Michelle Sweeney.

When the fourth quarter arrived, everyone wondered whether the juniors were going to score. The seniors were going strong as "Twinkle Toes" Carlton took a hand-off from quarterback, Jahn Oldham as she "tip-toed through the tulips" (the junior defense), for the last senior touchdown. Angie Medley made the two-point conversion running the score up to 24-0.

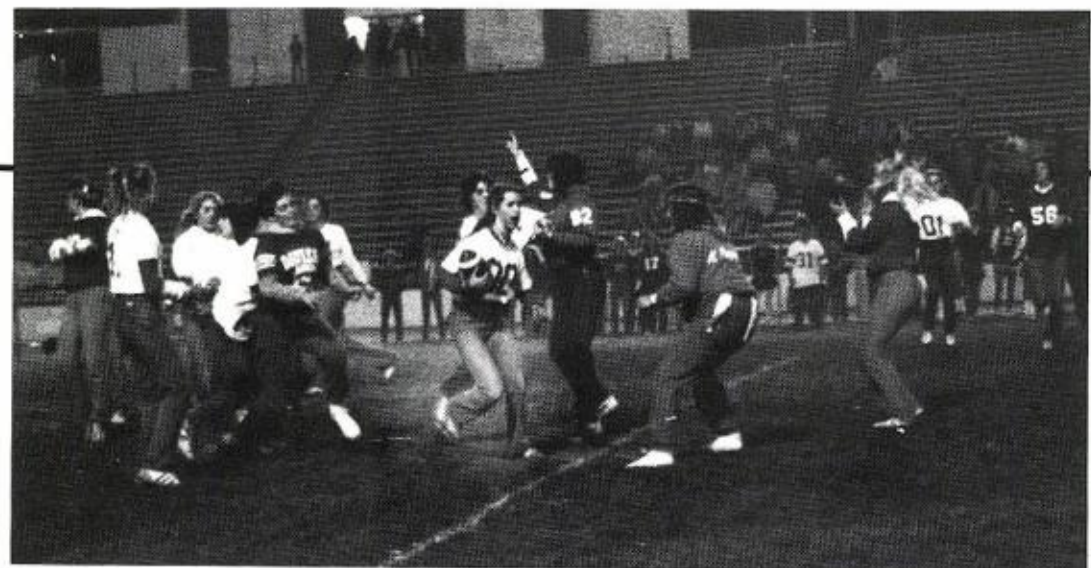
With only twenty seconds left in the game, the juniors finally scored. Stacey Locker ran the ball in for six. The first extra-point attempt by Michelle Sweeney was called back and her second was unsuccessful.

Casualties did not hamper many people, as did the year before, but there were some injuries. As for the juniors, Holly Nunley was left with a sprained wrist, Melissa Mobley suffered a broken nose and Stacey Locker injured her knee as a result of her touchdown run. The clock ran down and the victorious seniors left the field hugging coaches, Barry Porter and Jeff Priar. By Liz Hardin



Junior Lynette Goetzy doesn't realize the ball has been called back, but senior tackle, Liz Hardin does. She seems to think the seniors should have the ball.

Lynette Goetzy faces down field while senior Kyna Carlton puts a rush on her.



Intramural Program begins a new tradition at Daviess County

This year marks the beginning of a successful intramural program at DCHS.

Mr. Waymond Morris made the decision to begin the program in an effort to make school more enjoyable for the students.

There are many intramural sports from which to choose from. Among these are soccer, basketball and volleyball. Racquetball and handball were originally among this list of events but due to the inavailability of the gym, such sports couldn't be established this year.

Soccer was the first successful sport to begin the program and by far, the most popular. Many games were played between teams and one all-star team was selected to play against county rival, Apollo.

Running in close competition for popularity was basketball, the second most popular intramural sport. During the winter and holiday seasons the gym was open for practice. The most popular of these teams was the "Rejects".

Coaches Denny Potts and Bill Taylor were appointed as intramural directors

because of their willingness to work with students. They were in charge of scheduling and refereeing events. Mr. Morris stated that the success of the program is determined by the coaches and that Coach Potts and Coach Taylor did an excellent job.

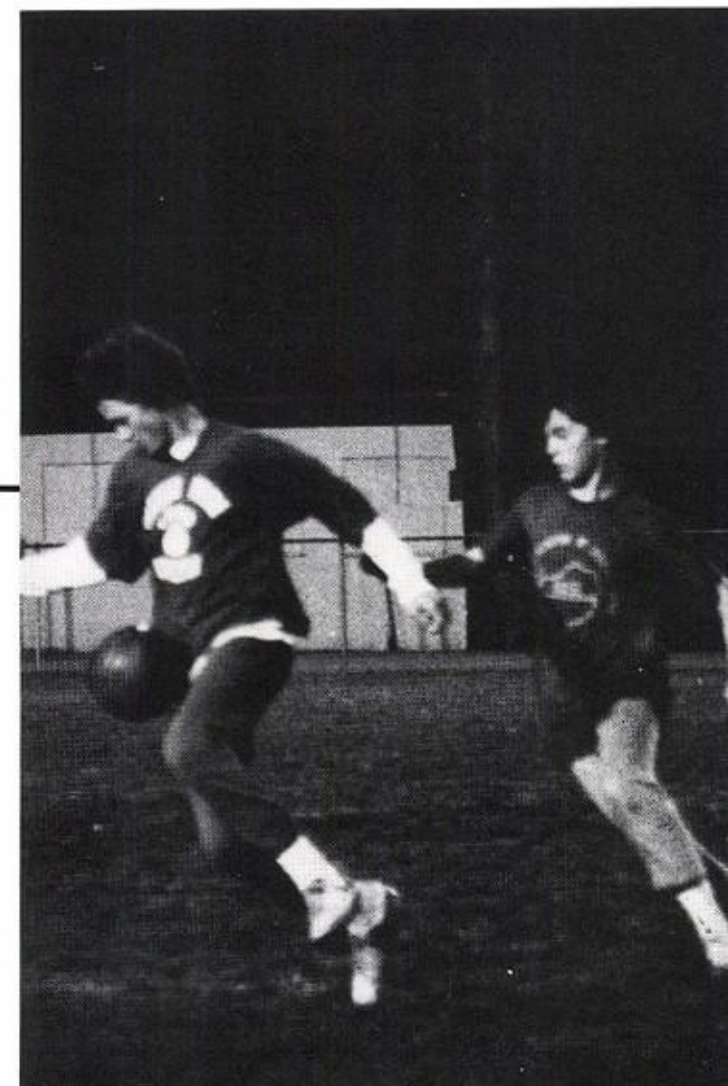
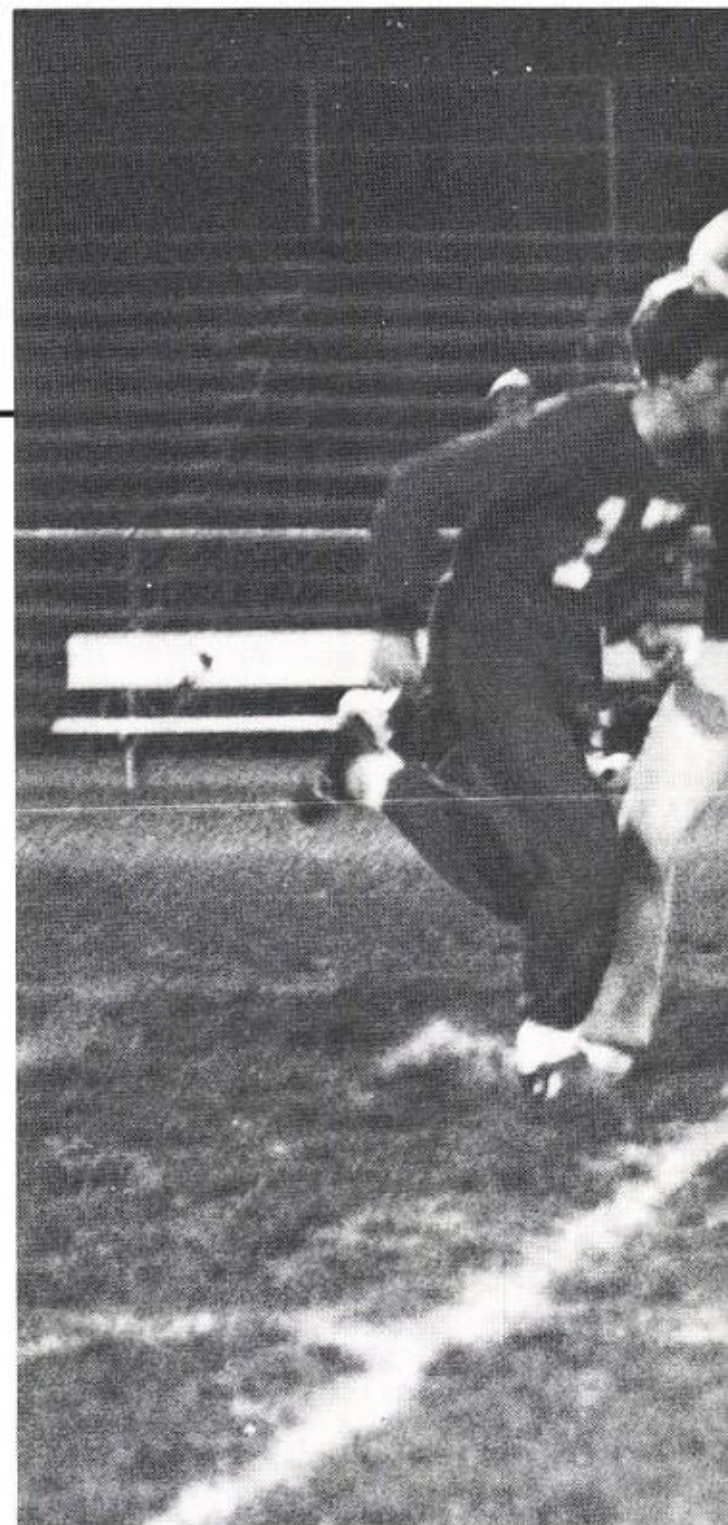
Participation is another factor which determined the success of the program. Although there was a great deal of student participation, the freshmen didn't show as much interest in the program as anticipated.

Getting the freshmen and sophomores to school in the late evening posed a problem to the program. Mr. Morris stated that next year an attempt will be made to hold intramural activities directly after school facilitating the needs of those underclassmen who don't drive.

Despite the late start and the limitations on the use of the gym, the program was "a good start", says Morris. He also stated that the program will continue next year and will be better organized.

Junior John Shocke charges the ball during a Intramural soccer game.

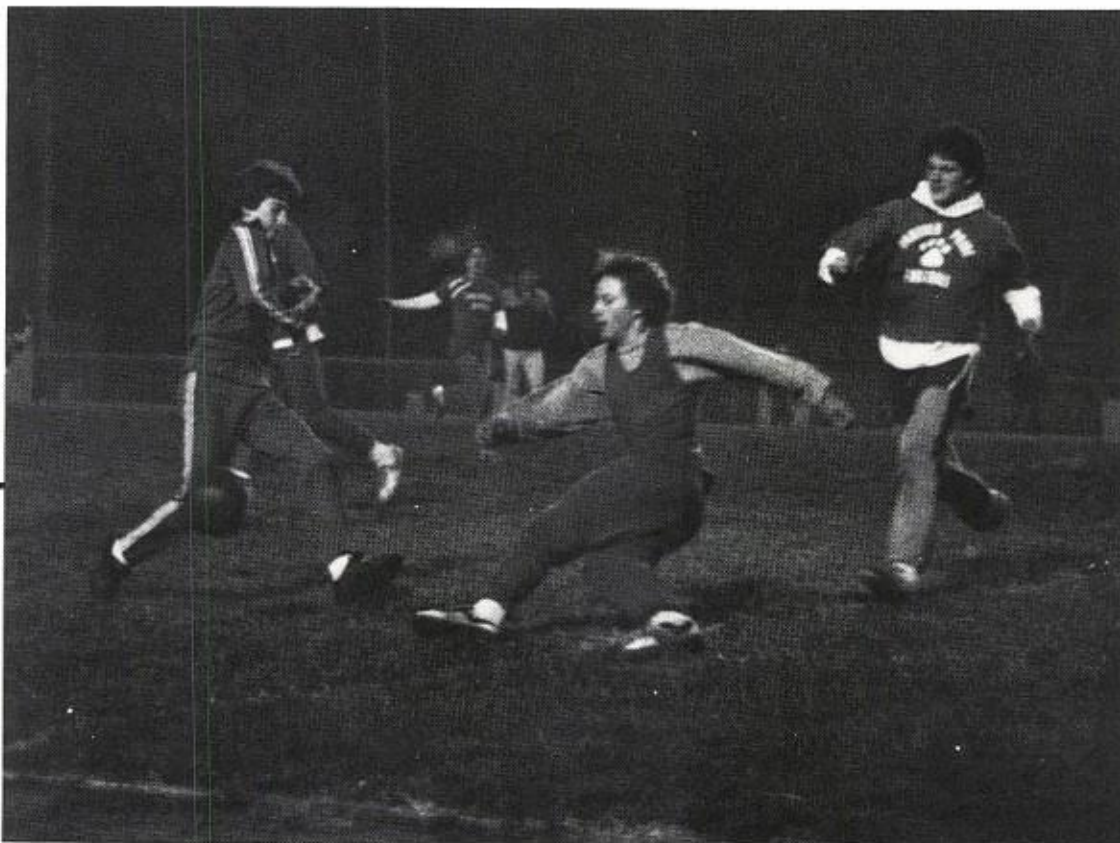
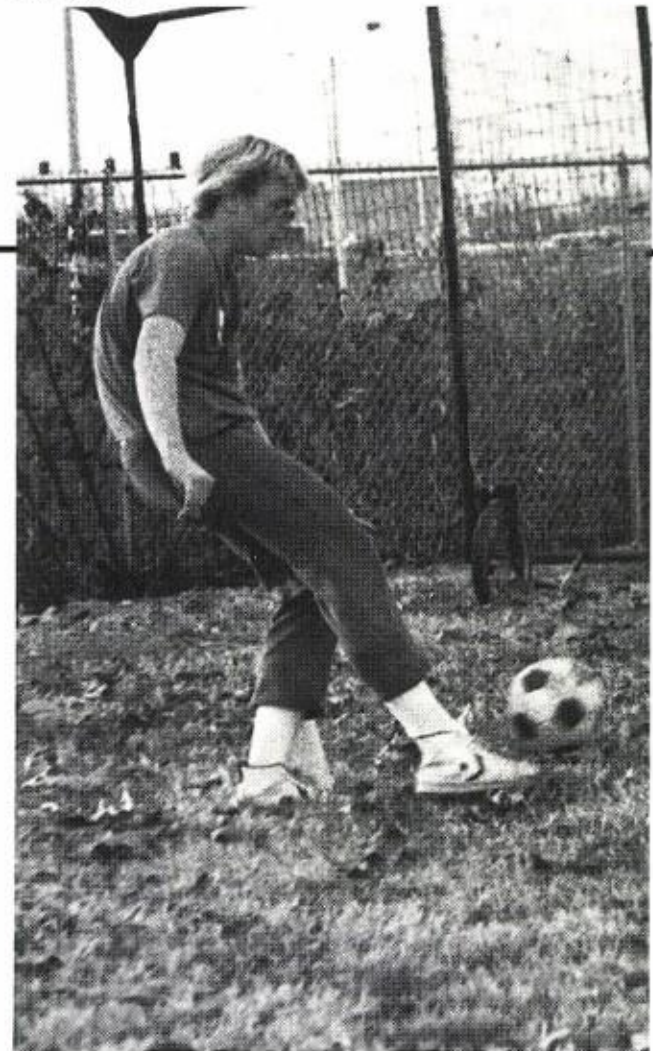
Junior Steve Bristow brings the ball down field while **Scott Farmer** backs him up.





Mark Rempe and Chuck Jagos both charge the ball during a soccer game.

Junior baseball pitcher Greg Richardson works out with the soccer ball in preparation for the 1982 baseball season.

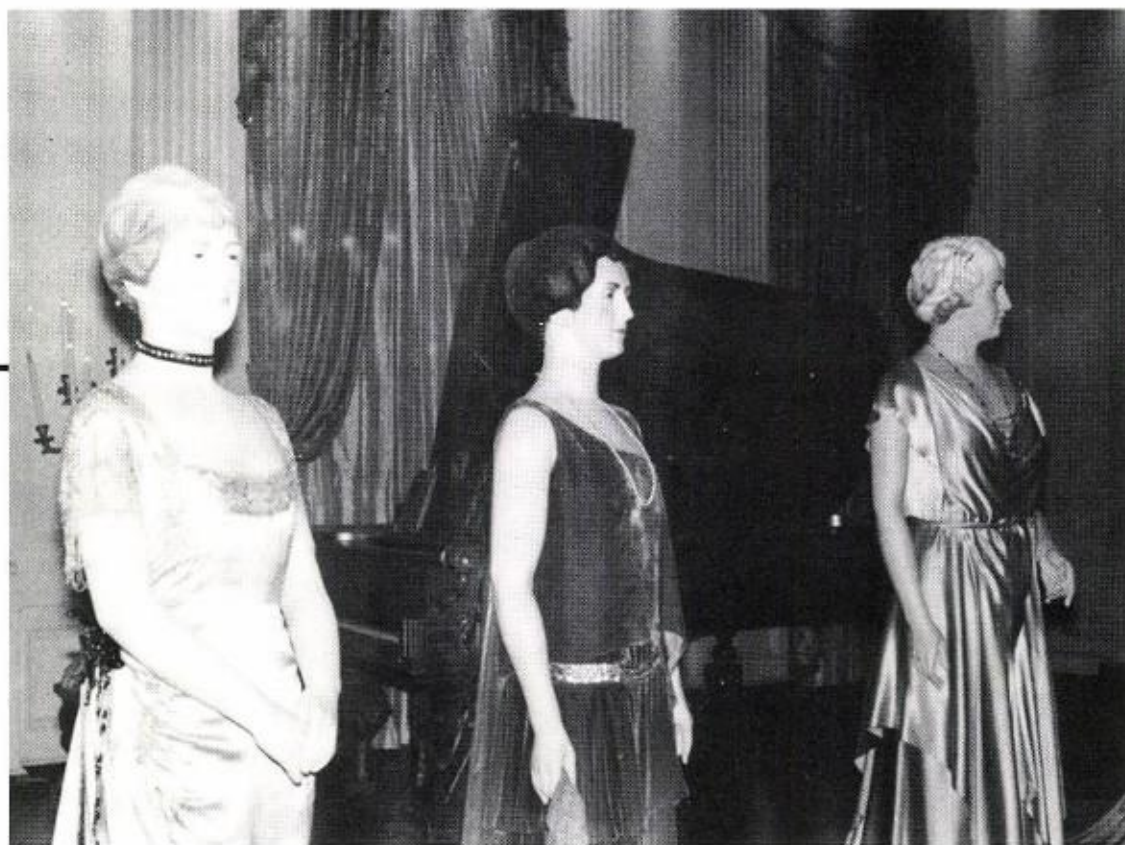
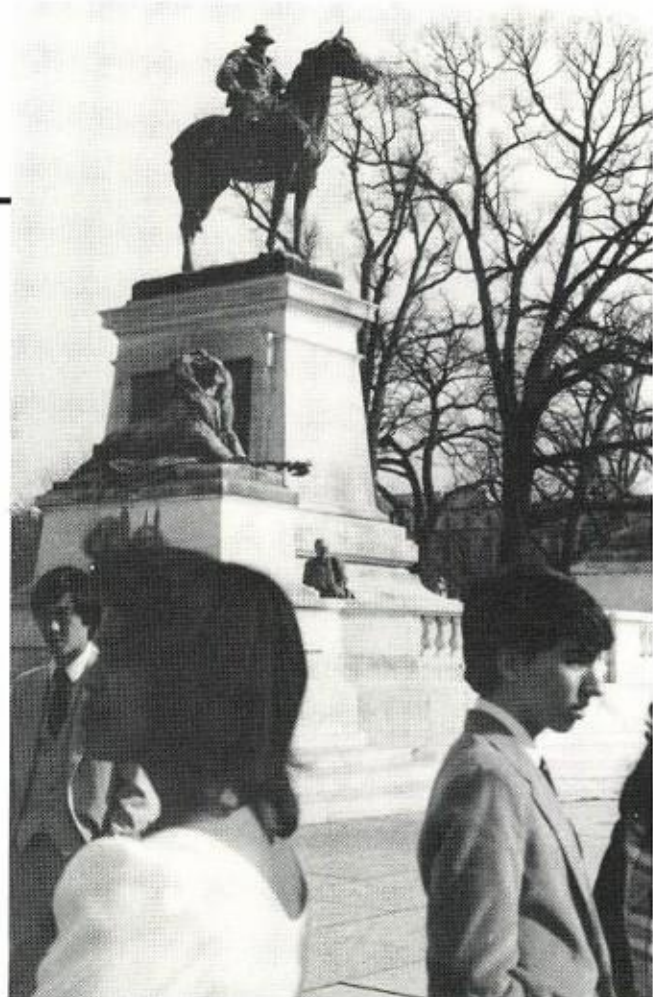


During the soccer game with Apollo, 3 Apollo players rush to pass to one another.

Chuck Jagos and unknown Apollo player race to get to the ball first in which the Panthers lost, 3-2.

The exhibit of the First Ladies Dresses was one of the many attractions to view in the American History Museum of the Smithsonian.

Located in front of the White House is this statue of George Sherman on his horse facing North, as if returning from his march to the sea.



On a free afternoon, Becky McKay chose to return to the Smithsonian Museum of Fine Arts.

President Classroom participants had the opportunity, during their stay in Washington, to spend the day on Capitol Hill. They met with each of their representatives and senators.





Washington Trip: A rewarding experience for D.C. students

Despite the cancellation of the Humanities trip to Washington, many DCHS students still took advantage of the opportunities available to visit our nation's capitol.

Many of these opportunities were granted through Presidential Classrooms, for juniors and seniors, and the Washington Seminar, for any high school student interested in government and law.

The Washington Seminar provided its participants with the opportunity to meet their national legislators, the Supreme Court Justices and to tour the nation's capitol.

Sophomore Liz Hall was the only DCHS student to attend this seminar. Highlights of her trip include a Broadway play, and a chance to see Congress in session. Along with these benefits, she also met with government personalities, government officials and students with career interests not unlike her own.

Another Washington trip, available to juniors and seniors, is the Presidential Classroom. There were six different

classrooms held throughout the year, each providing participants with the opportunity to meet with their state senators and congressmen to discuss governmental affairs.

Shelley Darrell, Karen Thomas, Becky McKay and Michelle Sweeney participated in these classrooms and gained valuable experience from their excursions into Washington.

Miss Thomas stated that she learned more during her brief visit to Washington than she had ever learned in such a short period of time. "It was a very rewarding experience."

The Smithsonian Art Gallery, the Capitol Building and Arlington National Cemetery proved to be main attractions in Washington. Despite their hectic schedules, participants in the Washington Seminar and Presidential Classrooms still found time to go site-seeing.

As Liz Hall stated, "Those who took advantage of this opportunity found that it was worth their effort."

To travel from the House to the Senate, D.C. students rode the Congressional subway. They often rode alongside famous senators and congressmen such as Kennedy.

The tour of the Capitol Building provided one of the most exciting events for students visiting. Here they saw, on a first-hand basis, how governmental affairs are conducted.



Southern Moonlight: 'An Evening at Tara'

A Tremendous Success

The 1981-82 Junior Senior prom took place on Saturday, April 24. It was held at the Owensboro Sportscenter from 8:00 p.m. until midnight.

The junior class officers sponsored many fundraising events throughout the year to fund this event and for the first time, admission was free. This is a result of the magazine drive held near the beginning of the year.

The "Southern Moonlight" theme was chosen and a recreation of the mansion Tara, from "Gone With the Wind", was one of the main decorations. It stood on wooden flats and was surrounded by columns, a bridge, a gazebo and a swing.

Many of the decorations were provided by the Art Department. Mr. Grimsley drew the picture of Tara on the front of the invitations and Mrs. Scifres designed the centerpieces. Jennifer Bristow and Julie Hodge worked together to design Tara.

Susan Lambert was chosen as 1982

Prom Queen and Todd Jones was chosen as King.

Prom pictures, taken by Rex Denton, provided those who attended Prom with a remembrance of their 'Evening at Tara'.

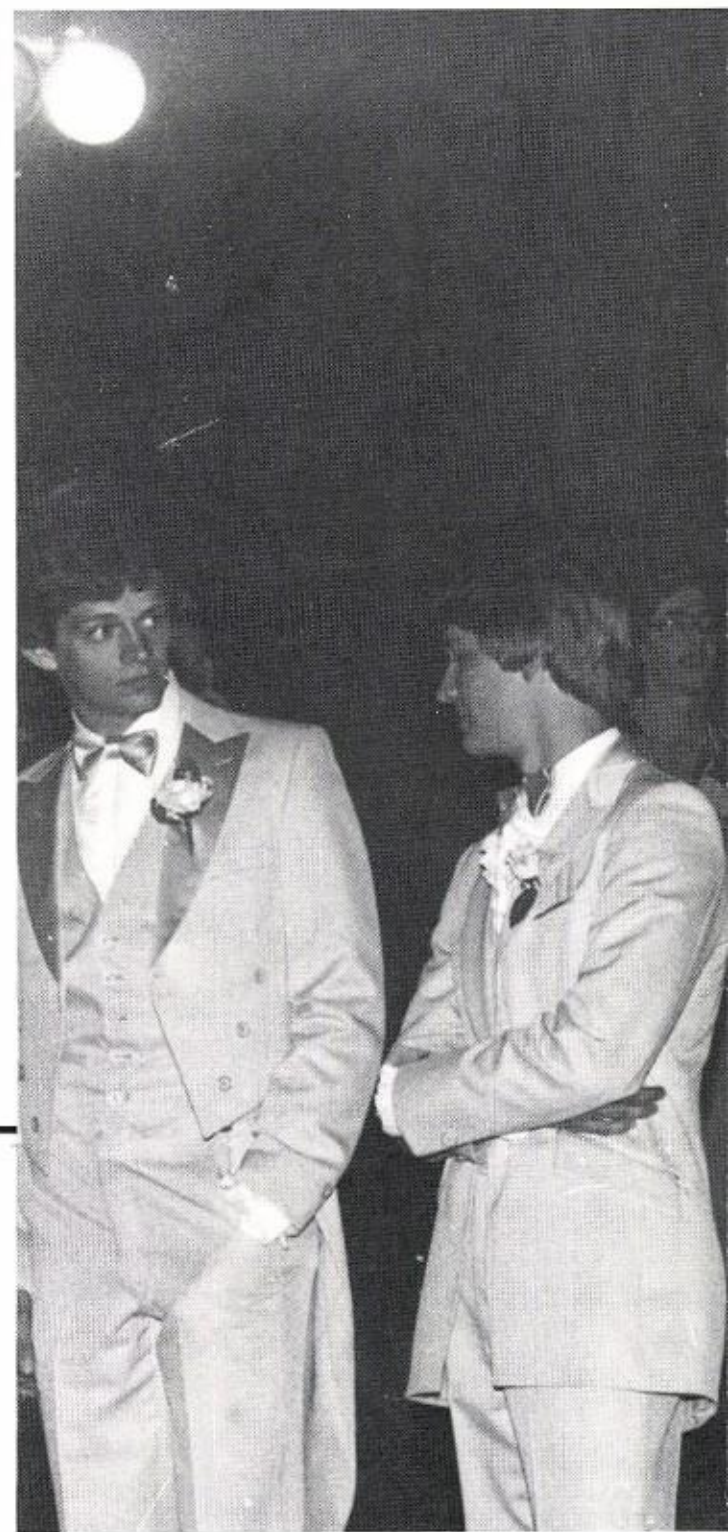
Holly Haight, junior class president, stated that the junior class put a lot of hours into planning, designing and constructing for the big event. "I feel good about the Prom this year," she stated, "I'm sure all those who helped feel as if it was worth their effort."

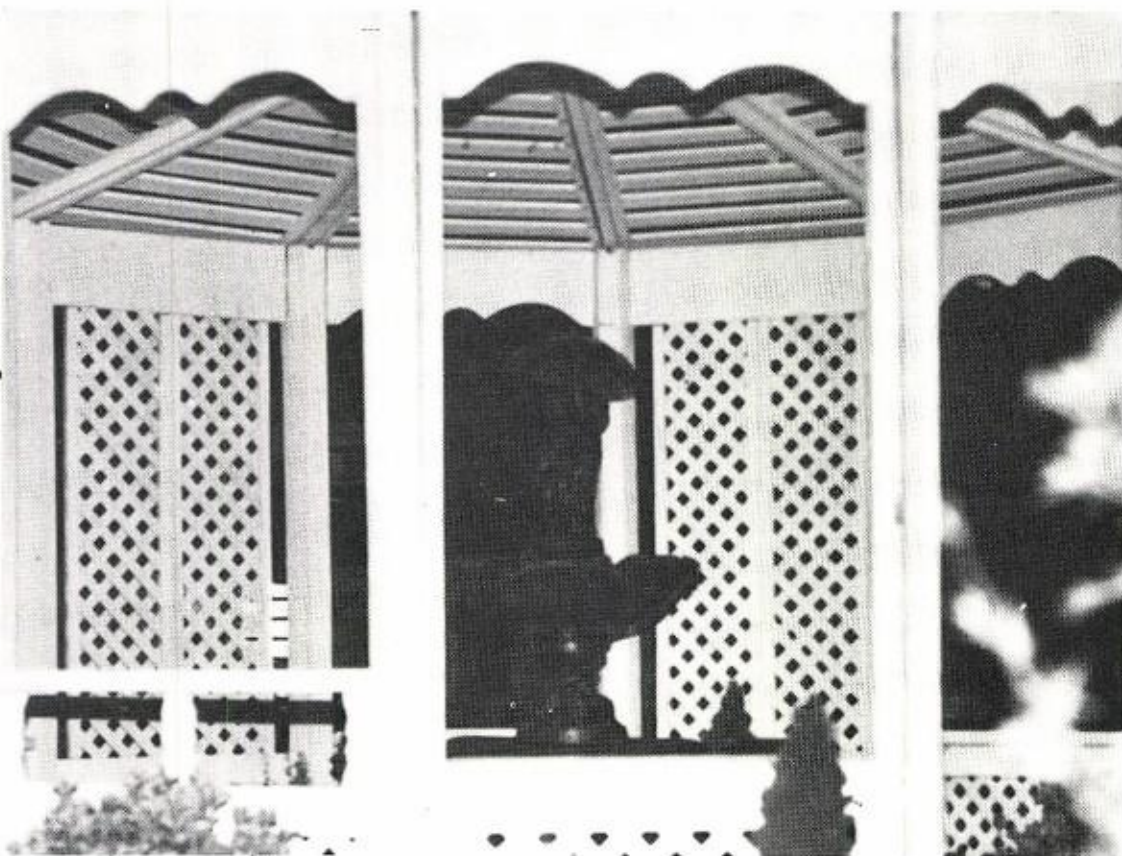
Midnight Flyer provided the musical entertainment for the Prom while "Southern Belles" and "Southern Gentlemen" danced on the front lawn of Tara until midnight. Those who attended left feeling as if they truly spent 'An Evening at Tara'.

Although there weren't as many post-Prom activities as there have been in the past, the Executive Inn, Briarpatch and Red Lobster, in Evansville, were still popular places to dine before Prom.

Midnight Flyer provided the musical entertainment for "Southern Belles" and "Southern Gentlemen" to dance to.

Susan Lambert, Jody Royal, and Kim Peters nominees for Prom Queen anxiously await to see who will be crowned.





The fountain and gazebo were the center of attraction and a popular site for a scenic prom picture.

Chris Whelan and her escort Scott Wiesman pose to have their picture made for a remembrance of their "Evening at Tara."

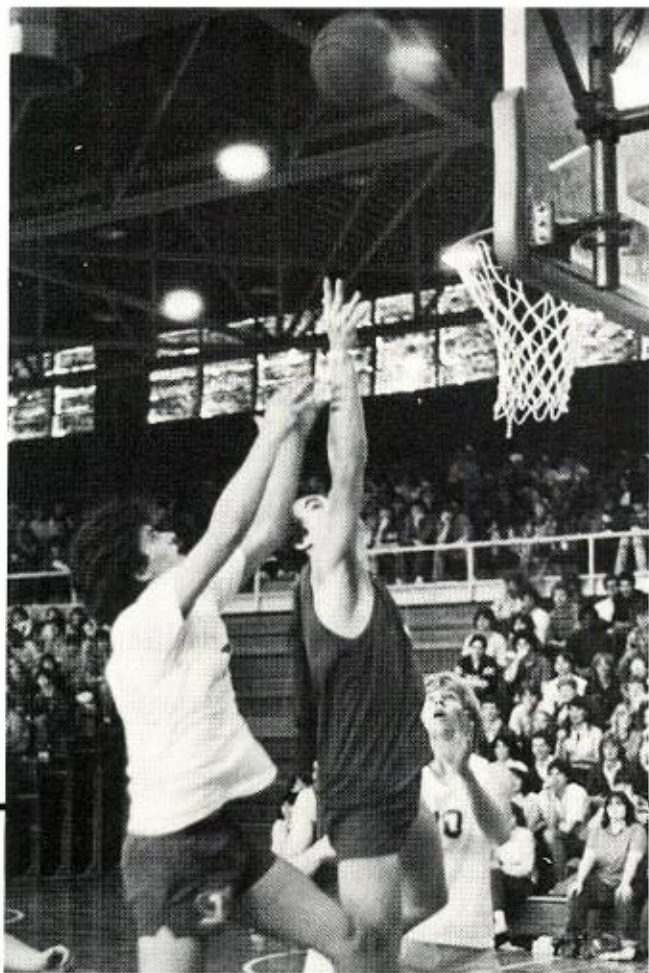


The Junior Class officers display their "Southern Belle" attire after many long hard hours of decorating.

Todd Jones and Susan Lambert share an intimate dance after they were crowned as the 1982 Prom King and Queen.

These seniors enjoyed their day of fun and sun at Miller's Lake where swimming, water swings, pin ball machines, paddle boating, and miniture golf were enjoyed by everyone.

Dorothy (Shelley Darrell) prepares to meet "the Wiz" while the Scarecrow (Margaret Howard,) Tinman (Barbara Simon), and Lion (Joe Sturgeon) cautiously wait their turn.



Jonathan Yeagle and Walter Hipps battle for a rebound during the annual Key Club basketball game held Tuesday, April 6. The seniors won the game 37-26.

Joann Liston and Milissa Long took advantage of the 90° weather to soak up a few rays.



Spring Activities Memorable for Seniors of 1982



The seniors of 1982 participated in many events near the end of school which provided many lasting memories of their senior year.

Spring Break was one of the most anticipated events and probably the most enjoyable. As many seniors made plans for their excursion to Florida, others prepared for a week of rest and relaxation as they tried to make the best of spending KEA in Owensboro.

For those seniors who had already selected a college, Spring Break provided the perfect opportunity to visit the campus, meet with students and faculty and to become more aware of the new life awaiting many seniors after graduation.

Near the end of the school year, the arrival of graduation announcements made seniors more aware that graduation was very close.

One of the most eagerly awaited events for every senior was Prom. The junior class put a great deal of time and effort into the organization of Prom to insure that the senior class would have a very memorable Prom.

Awards Day was an event in which many seniors were recognized for their achievements in many areas of academics as well as sports and other extracurricular activities. Scholarship recipients were also recognized.

The "WIZ" was performed May 13-15 in the DCHS auditorium and gave seniors the opportunity to attend one of their last school-related events. Senior cast members include: Tornado, Kim Peters; Addaperle, Amy Wiggington; Tinman, Barbara Simon and Lion, Joe Sturgeon.

The Talent Show provided many seniors, as well as underclassmen, with an opportunity to demonstrate their various talents before the student body. Senior, Amy Wiggington, finished first in the voice category and Holly Newman, also a senior, won as best piano solo. The emcee was Kirk Kirkpatrick.

The last event for the seniors before graduation was held on May 17. The senior picnic took place at Miller's Lake and many seniors took advantage of the 90° weather as they swam and enjoyed this fun-filled event.

Mrs. Beech presents Holly Hummel with a Business Dept. award. Awards Day was held May 4th at Reid Stadium.

Mrs. Postlewaite, the Big Red Machine sponsor, holds a plaque that has the names of BRM Hall of Fame members. Chris Whelan was inducted as a member for her outstanding work in journalism.



"The Best of Times"

Graduation and Baccalaureate highlighted the many memorable events held in May for the seniors of 1982.

On Sunday, May 16 over 300 DCHS seniors joined Apollo's graduating class of 1982 to participate in the traditional Baccalaureate service at the Sportscenter.

The Processional and Recessional were performed by the DCHS Symphonic Band. Rev. Thomas W. Eblen of the Trinity and Utica United Methodist Churches opened the service with an invocation.

Following the performance of "Seasons" by the DCHS Symphonic Band, Rev. Joe Milton Thomas, pastor of Dawson Baptist Church delivered the sermon. Rev. Thomas is the father of Miss Karen Thomas, 1982 Valedictorian and Honor Graduate.

The Apollo Chamber Choir then performed Handel's "Hallelujah, Amen" and Rev. Eblen followed with the benediction.

The choral benediction, "Lord Bless You and Keep You", was also performed by the Apollo Chamber Choir.

Following the Baccalaureate Service came the event seniors have strived twelve years for . . . graduation.

As the band played "Pomp and Circumstance", the graduates took their seats on May 19 while Valedictorian Karen Thomas and Salutatorian Janet Moredock prepared to deliver their speeches.

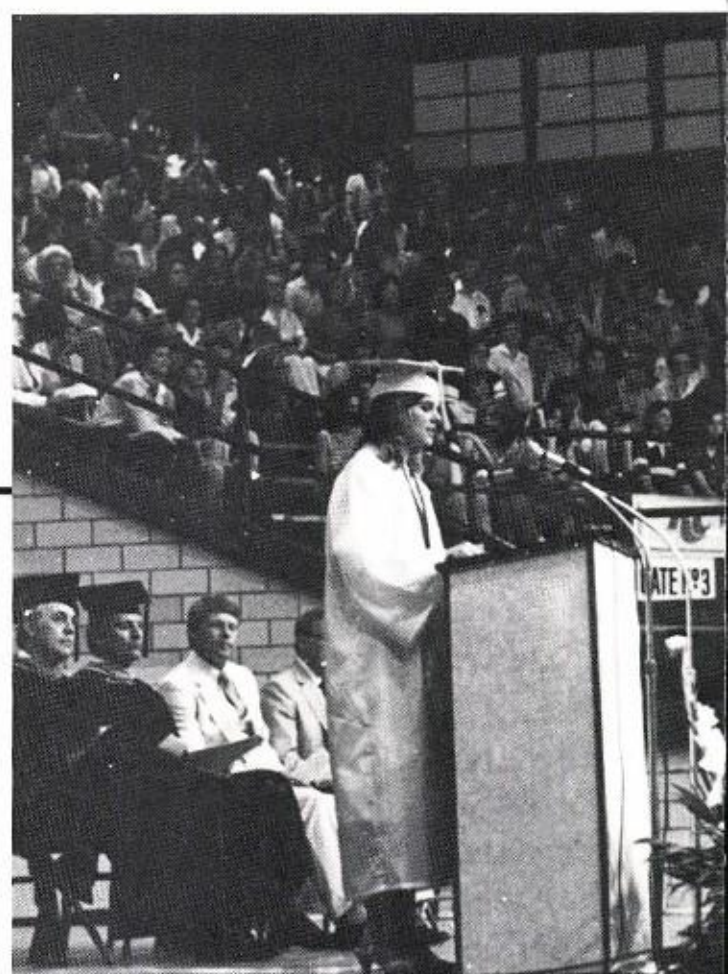
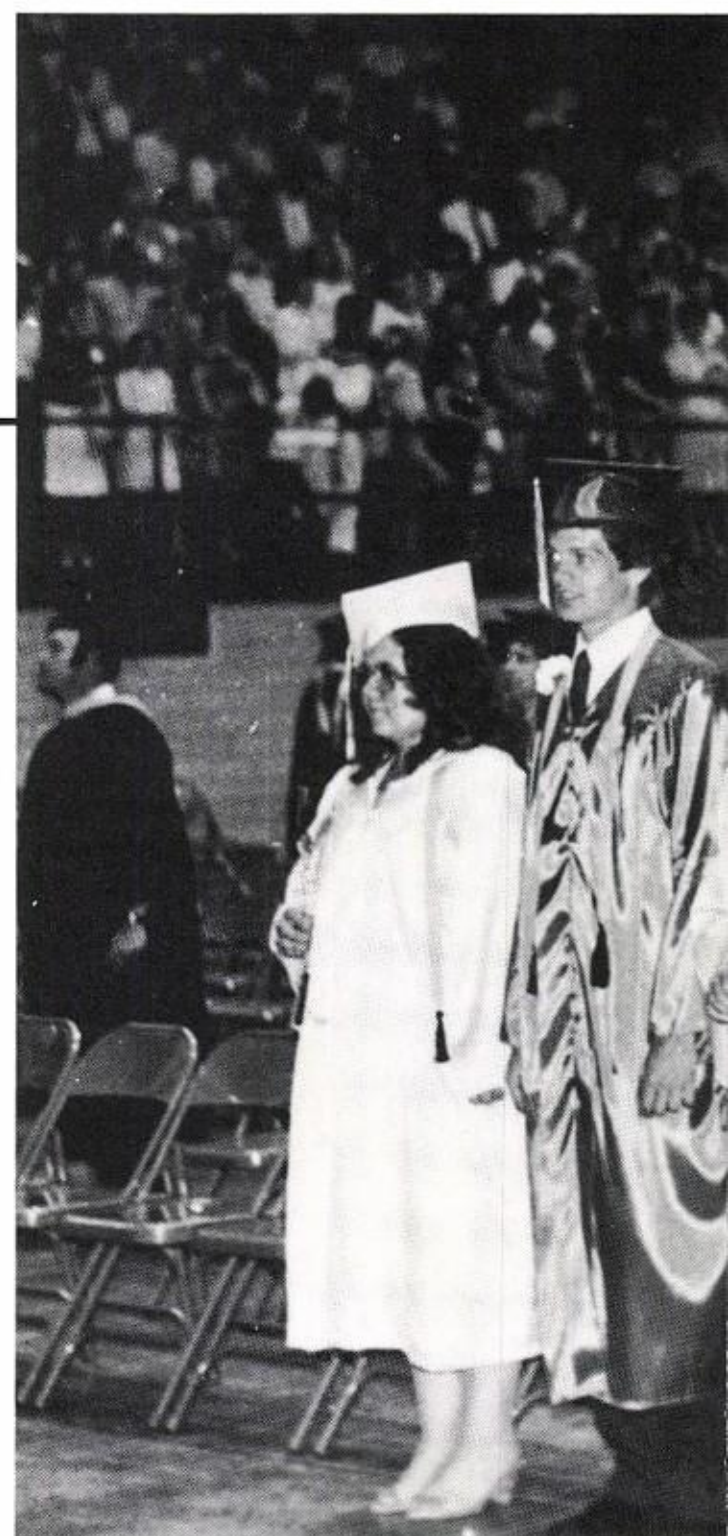
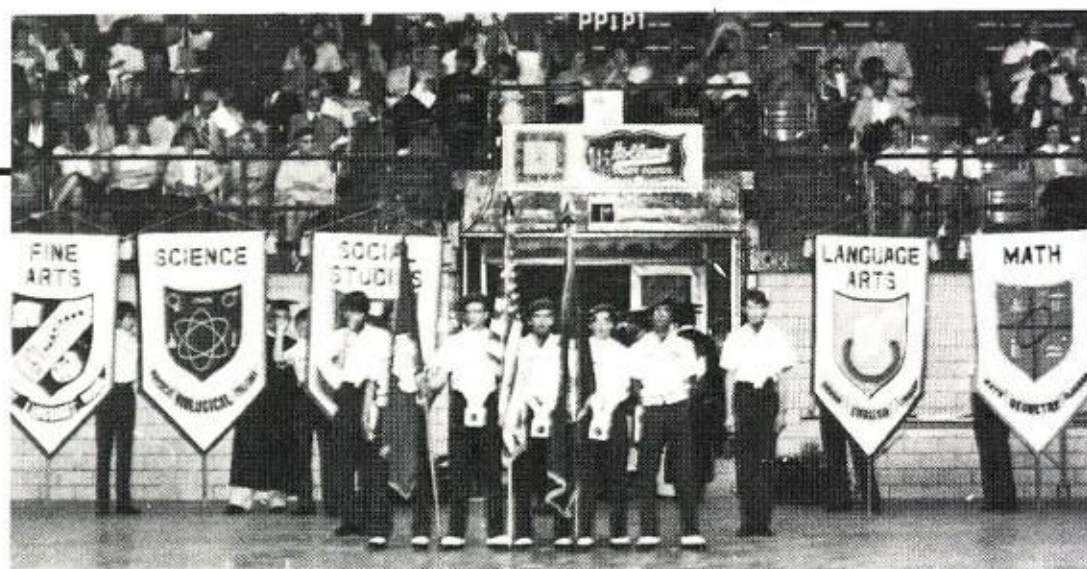
After the commencement address was delivered the long-awaited moment arrived and each senior was handed their diploma.

A major change in the graduation ceremony was that the girls wore white gowns and carried red silk roses while the boys wore red robes with a white carnation rather than the traditional maroon. There was also a red and white banner carried which will remain in the lobby as the first of a new tradition DCHS.

There is also a five-year reunion being planned instead of the traditional ten-year reunion. At this time the seniors of 1982 can look back on this year and realize that these were truly "The Best of Times".

The banners, a new tradition at DCHS, represented each department and were designed by faculty members.

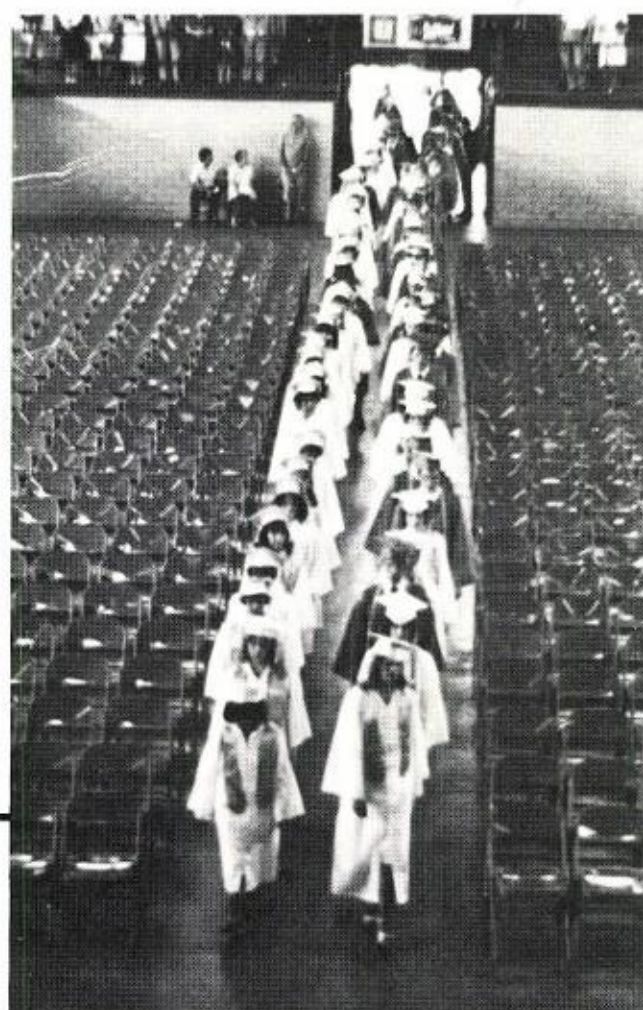
Valedictorian and Honor Graduate Karen Thomas delivers her speech, on the importance of service and scholarship, during the graduation exercises.





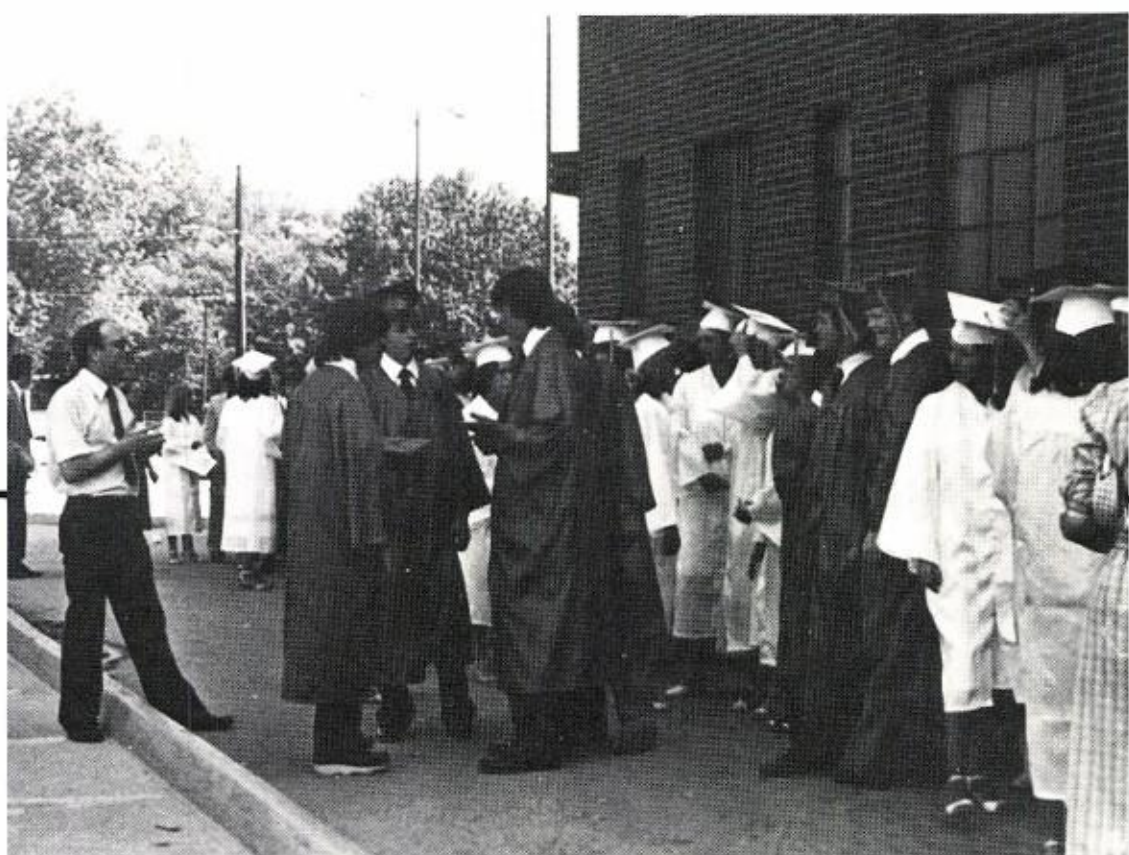
Five of the "Top Ten" graduates wait for their fellow classmates to take their seats Wednesday, May 19 at the Owensboro Sportscenter.

Barbara Simon is congratulated by friends after the graduation commencement.



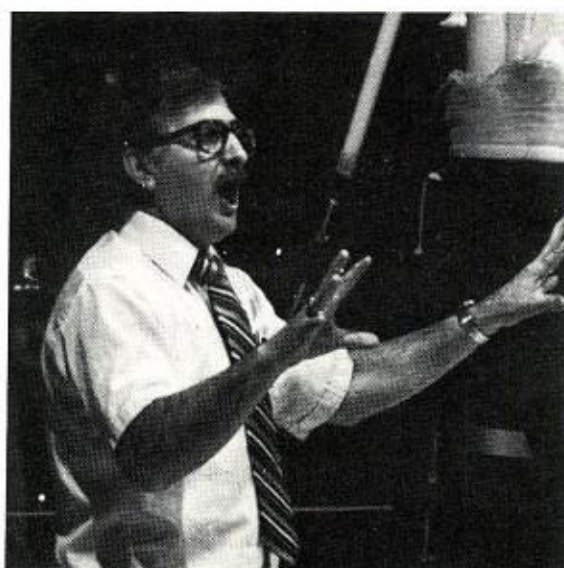
Daviess County and Apollo graduates enter the sportscenter together during the 1982 Baccalaureate held Sunday, May 16.

The graduating class of 1982 take a few minutes to reminisce before they enter the Sportscenter.



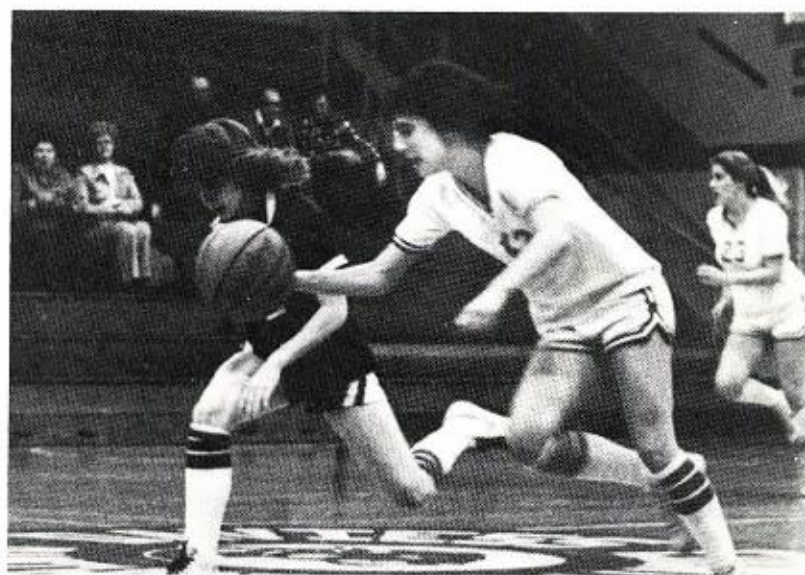
Changing Games

Football
Cross Country
Cheerleaders
Basketball



Track
Swim Team
Baseball
Golf
Tennis

SCOTT KING



MANY MOODS OF MITCHELL

In the remaining seconds of the game, the Panthers, anticipating a win but uncertain what to do next, watch for the many moods of Coach Mitchell to guide them through the final battle of the game.

Billy Mitchell, born in Georgetown, Kentucky on June 2, 1935, attended the University of Kentucky and Murray State University to obtain his AB degree. He has had previous teaching and coaching experience at Manual High School, Old-

ham High School, Wake Forest, Virginia Tech, UK and MSU.

Coach Mitchell says that due to tremendous influence by Bear Bryant, former coach at UK, Tom Green, one of his high school teachers, and Blanton Collier, his career was affected in that they encouraged ideas pertaining to his future. As a result of this influence, Mitchell has set goals: "We must start by building pride among the underclassmen to establish a strong fundamental

base capable of equaling and surpassing the stamina of other schools," he said, "and school spirit affects the way the team performs and the exertion they put forth." For the school, he wants to establish a sound football program that the student body can be proud of as well as a winning tradition. His own goals are focused on giving Daviess County High School a victorious program and the teaching of young men to play outstanding football.



**Coach
David Eckdahl**

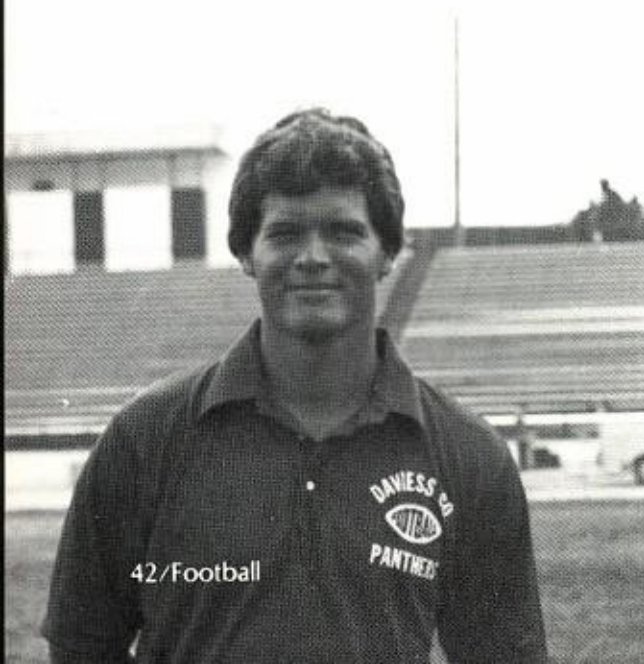


**Coach
Wayne Wright**

Coach Bill Mitchell's enthusiasm at a Pep Rally didn't go unrewarded as he and his wife, Mary Ann, share a triumphant moment after the Panthers swept past Union County.

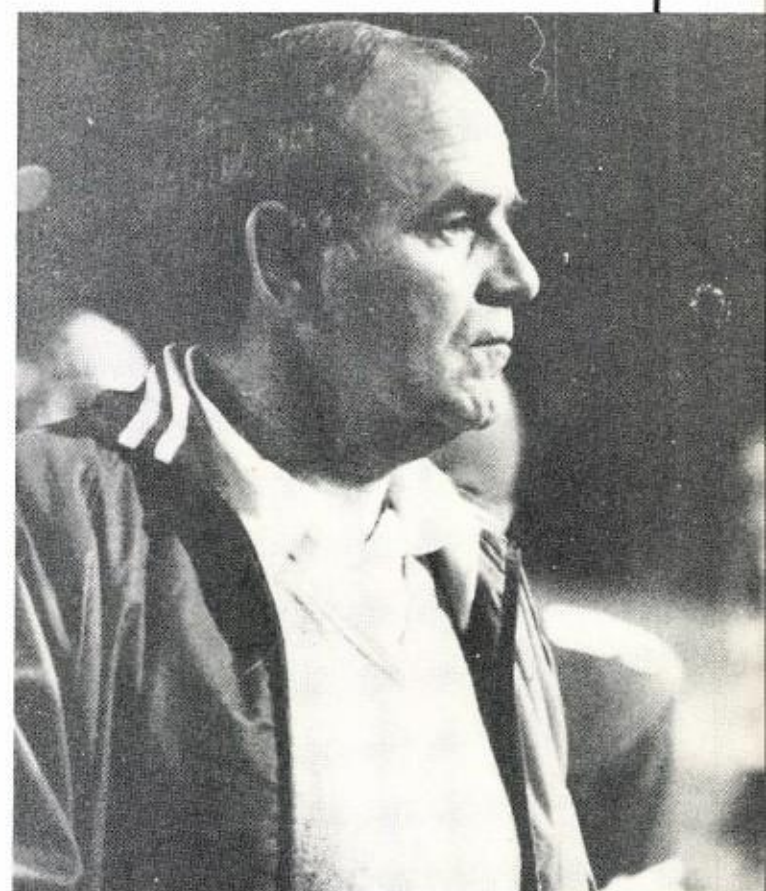


**Coach
Tony Franklin**





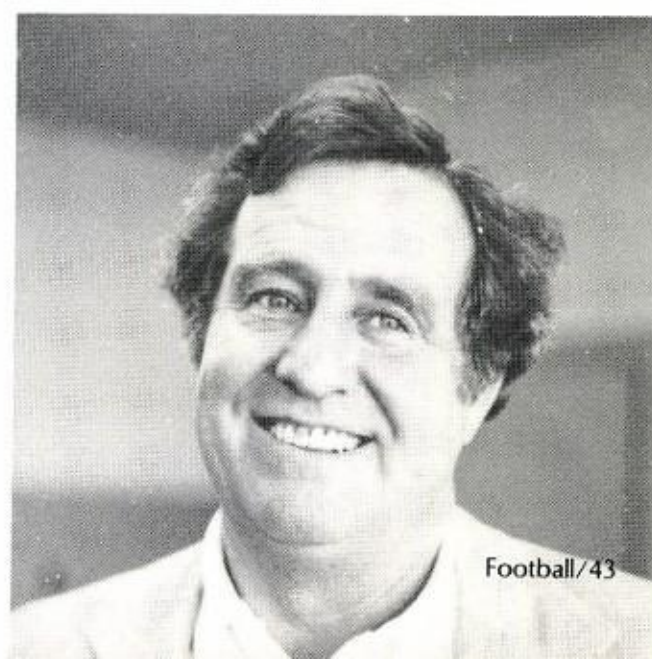
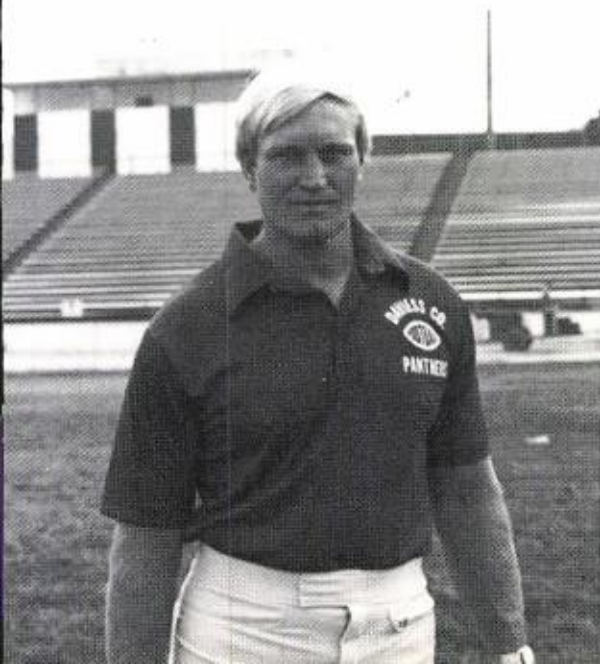
At right, Coach Mitchell holds up a wreath of unpleasant thoughts sent from Apollo at a Pep Rally. The Panthers showed revenge for this in the game that resulted in a DC win of 22-14. Below, Coach Mitchell watches intently as the Panther football team demonstrates some excellent driving in the DC vs. Ohio County game. DC stomped the Eagles 34-6.



Coach Bill Taylor

Coach David Aull

Athletic Director
Mickey Walker



TURNOVER

DC football went through a period of change this year. Billy Mitchell took the place of Gary Keller. The team adjusted well for the first year of Mitchell's reign with 4 wins and 6 losses. "Due to the loss of the large senior class last year, the underclassmen went through a lot of strain to come back and take their place," Mitchell said.

While adjusting to this new coach, the football team went through changes both offensively and defensively too and now it will be easier to build a sound team. Since many underclassmen played in starting positions, they gained valuable experience which will provide for a good nucleus to build from next year.

Daviess County started its season with disaster as Tell City rolled over the DC lineup 19-6.

The Panthers came out of the chute like there was no mud at all, and drove a quick 65 yards for the games' first score. Bill Fariss' extra point was blocked but DC held onto its own lead throughout the first quarter.

The Marksmen made some defensive adjustments and for the most part, shut down the Panther defense. Jeff Priar was the workhorse for the Panthers, gaining 99 yards on 29 carries. Danny Fuqua maintained his tailback position in the second half and rushed eight times for 50 yards.

The season's first win came against Warren Central. Behind running back Jeff Priar's performance and Robbie Shreve's passing, the Panthers won a regular shoot-out.

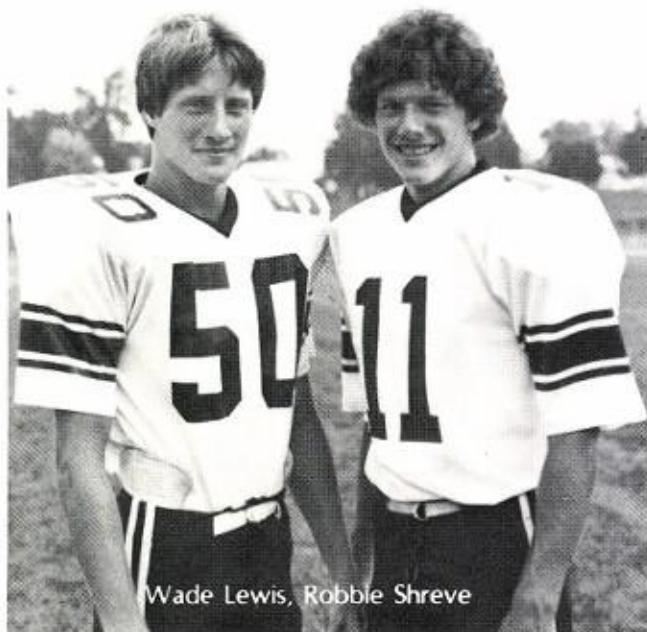
Warren Central opened the scoring with a 66-yard run and the extra point.

DC quickly tied at 7-all when Shreve hit Eddie Jackson for a 30-yard touchdown strike.

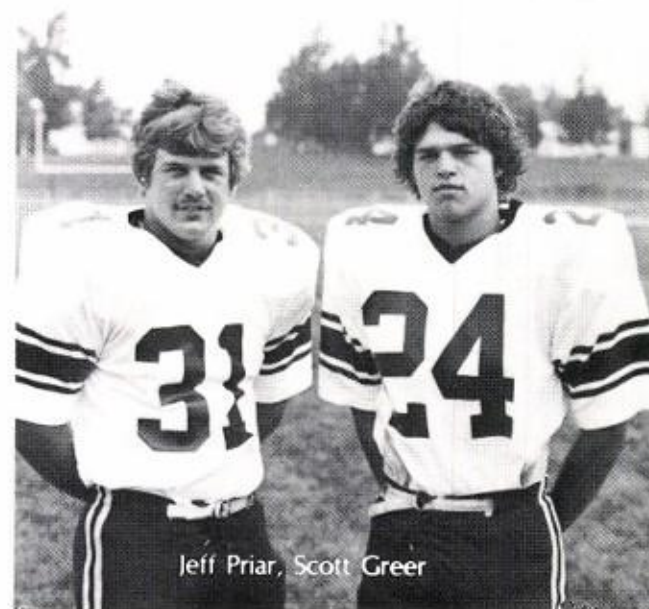


Above top, this new scoreboard was erected when Panther Stadium was officially dedicated to Robert Reid. The stadium now is shared with Apollo. Above, Jimmy Devillez, Darian Buck, Kevin Cooper, and Randy Clark were the 1981 football managers. They each have specific roles and jobs to do at football practice and at the games.

Barry Porter, Jim Wells



Wade Lewis, Robbie Shreve



Jeff Priar, Scott Greer

TURNOVER (continued)

Warren Central went back ahead as the hectic first quarter ended.

DC scored the first of the two second quarter TD's on a 20-yard pass from Shreve to Toby Myrick.

The Panthers then jumped back ahead 21-13 late in the half on Shreve's two-yard run.

Warren Central came back with two third quarter TD's, sandwiched around Priar's five yard scoring run making the score 27-25. No score came in the fourth quarter.

It looked as if the Panthers might hang a scare on the No. 2 ranked Henderson County Colonels when the rug was

yanked from under them.

Following a Daviess sack, Henderson began the Panthers undoing with a 20-yard scoring run.

Daviess contributed to the Colonels' momentum by fumbling the kickoff and on Henderson's third snap, they ran the ball 27 yards to make the score 21-0.

Three fruitless attempts and a punt later, Henderson was back playing keep-away until 10 seconds left on the half.

The lone DC score came in the third quarter on a beautifully executed pass from Shreve to Danny Fuqua. Shreve suckered the Colonel line into a deep charge then lobbed the ball behind them

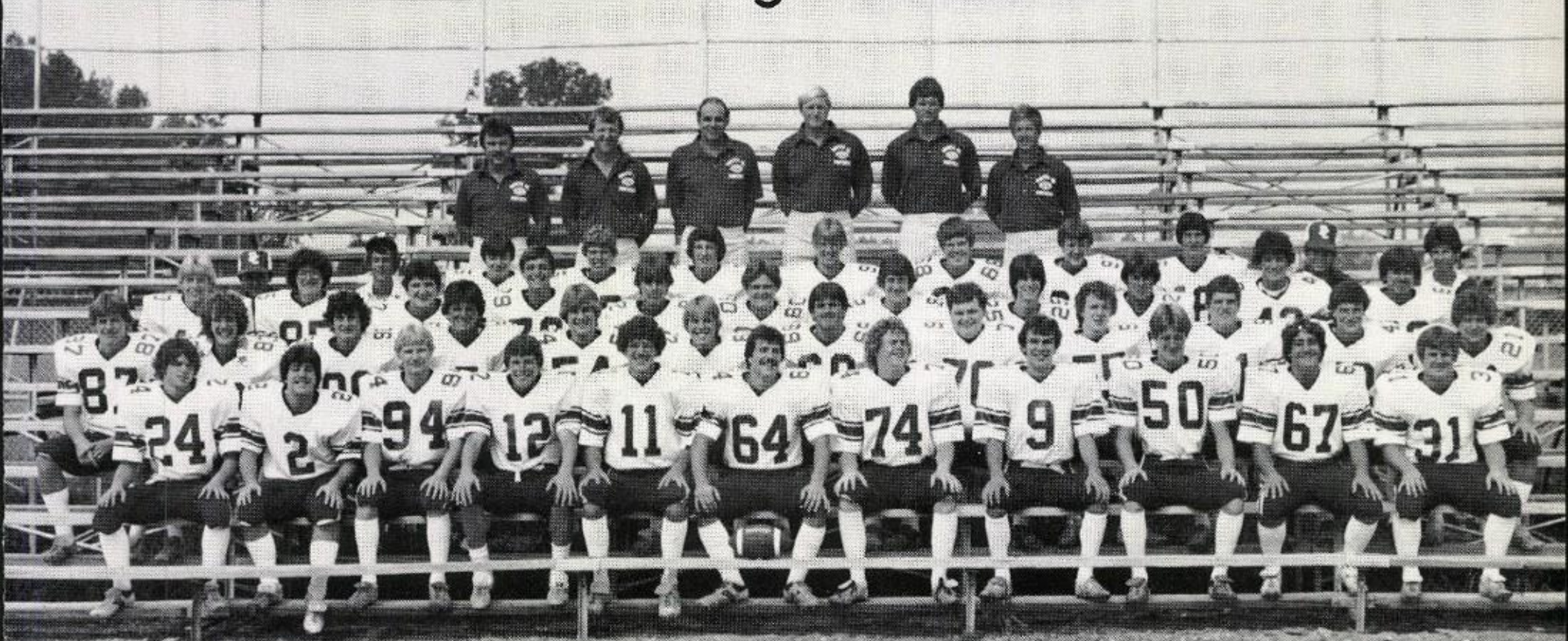
to Fuqua, who completed the 65-yard plot with a slash through the Henderson defenders. Final decision 46-7.

The Daviess County Panthers dropped to 1-3 on the season after falling to Meade County 24-9.

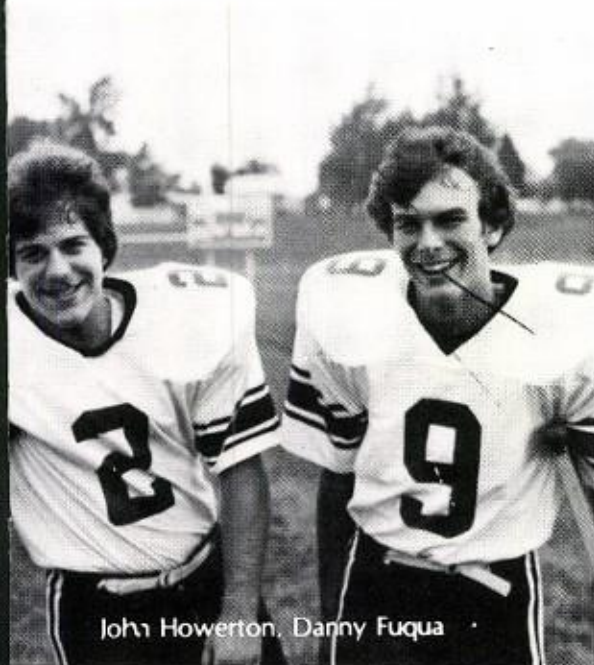
All of DC's scoring came in the first quarter. Jeff Priar put the Panthers on board with a safety. Then Shreve hit Todd Boling on a 30-yard scoring pass. Fariss' extra point was good.

DC lead 9-8 at the end of the first quarter but couldn't hold on. Meade County scored the go-ahead TD and put the icing on the cake.

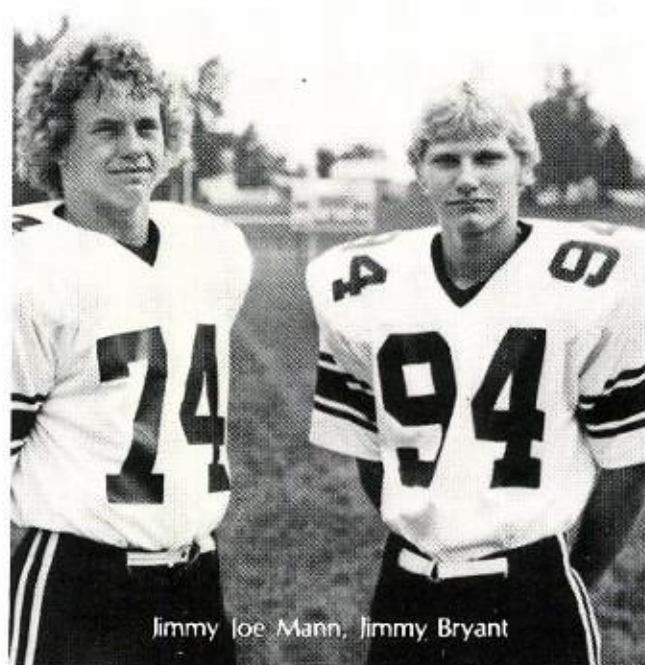
1981 Varsity Panthers



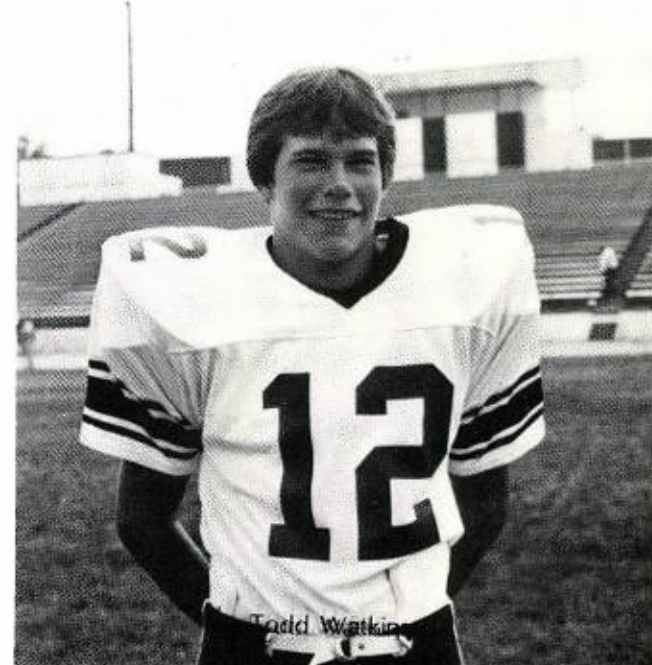
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John Howerton, Danny Fuqua



Jimmy Joe Mann, Jimmy Bryant



Todd Watkins

TURNOVER

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After losing three of their first four games, the Panthers wiped their slates clean, at least in their mind's eye, by defeating Apollo 22-14 as Reid Stadium was officially dedicated.

Jeff Priar scored two TD's Eddie Jackson scored one on a pass from Shreve as the Panther defense devoured the Eagles.

Daviess wasn't hurt by Apollo's two off-sides, the second of which was on first and goal. Priar crashed through for the go-ahead score.

Beginning on the Apollo 18, following a Barry Porter interception, the Panthers drove for the score making it 22-14.

Madisonville literally rolled over DC. The Panthers seemed to have a hard time getting their act together. For the game, Daviess had 88 yards total offense. Shreve completed only four passes and was intercepted twice.

But it was the ground game that caused the Panthers problems. Jeff Priar led the rushing with only 19 yards and



his backfield partner added only 14.

The Owensboro Red Devils handled the Daviess County Panthers 34-7.

The Panthers kept warm by running scoring drives of 56, 85, 45, 74 and 50 yards against Ohio County on Homecoming night.

Shreve hit Darrell Bowlds who ran 29 yards for a score. Jonathon Yeagle caught a 7-yard pass from Shreve and





TURNOVER (continued)

scored another added to his second which came on a 17-yard run. Final score 34-6.

Owensboro Catholic downed the Panthers 13-7 in the only overtime game of the season where incompleteness seemed to rule.

The game was remarkably close with DC coming out ahead in the unofficial 293-288.

The DC touchdown was from Jeff Priar who barreled over from one yard out for the score and then booted the extra point.

1981 VARSITY SCOREBOARD

Daviess County	6	Tell City	19
Daviess County	27	Warren Central	25
Daviess County	7	Henderson County	46
Daviess County	9	Meade County	24
Daviess County	22	Apollo	14
Daviess County	22	Union County	7
Daviess County	6	Madisonville	28
Daviess County	7	Owensboro Senior	34
Daviess County	34	Ohio County	6
Daviess County	7	Owensboro Catholic	13



Top left, Robbie Shreve was unable to stop Jeff Priar from getting sacked by Catholic defenders. The Panther stamina drove the game into the only overtime of the season. Bottom left, Robbie Shreve lets fly one of his patented touchdown passes to Darrell Bowlds. Center, Jeff Garrison and Scott Greer forced Union County to the air with their determined defensive action. Top, Todd Watkins escapes the clutches of an Ohio County defender. DC beat Ohio 34-6. Right, Billy Teasley rushes to the aid of two other teammates who are having some problem tackling the quarterback in action against Catholic.



KIDDIE CORPS AND MOTHER HEN

Daviess County had a splendid season for cross country. Both girls' coach Will Pagan and boys' coach Tony Rowe were pleased with the efforts that the teams put forth and the victories they had.

The DC girls' team was considered the 'kiddie korps' at first and sometimes one still refers to them as this or something to that affect. But, hold your tongues! Senior Chris Whelan, oftentimes called mother hen, commented, "They're a pretty good bunch and I have to say they've earned my respect." True to life. This outstanding team, with its impressive unity and follow-the-leader type attitude, has earned the respect of most true Daviess County fans.

On the other hand, the boys' team is practically opposite. The varsity team consists mostly of juniors and seniors mixed with freshmen and sophomores. Coach Tony Rowe was surprised at the comeback the team made and the excellent finish they had toward the end of the season. This contributed to their victories and losses a great deal and the student body and faculty showed their appreciation by showing up at meets and cheering the Raging Red Line on.

Both boys' and girls' teams seemed to suffer in the Catholic Invitionals. There was nothing that could be done, however, except running good races.

The girls received first place in all meets and Invitionals except the Lexington and Covington Catholic.

The boys, not so evenly oriented, had a scattered but good season as a result of some very hard meets.

The season ended with both boys and girls doing really well in the K.H.S.A.A. Regional and State. The girls went on to win the state championship.



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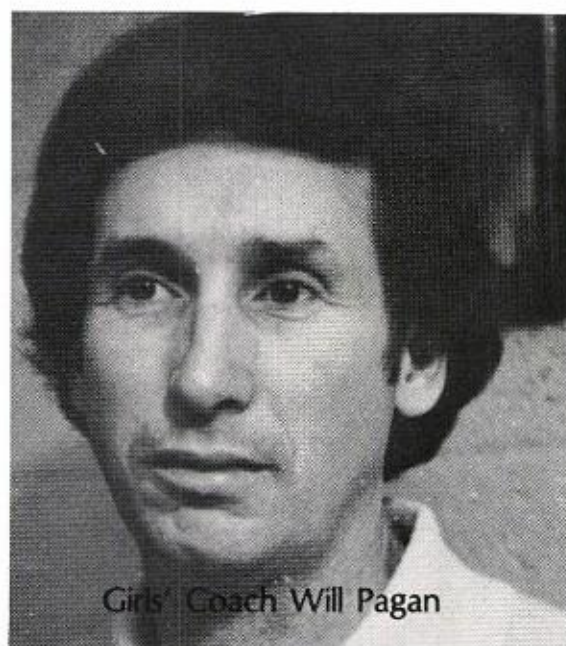
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Pulaski County Invitational
Grayson County
Lincoln Trail Invitational
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K.H.S.S.A. State AAA

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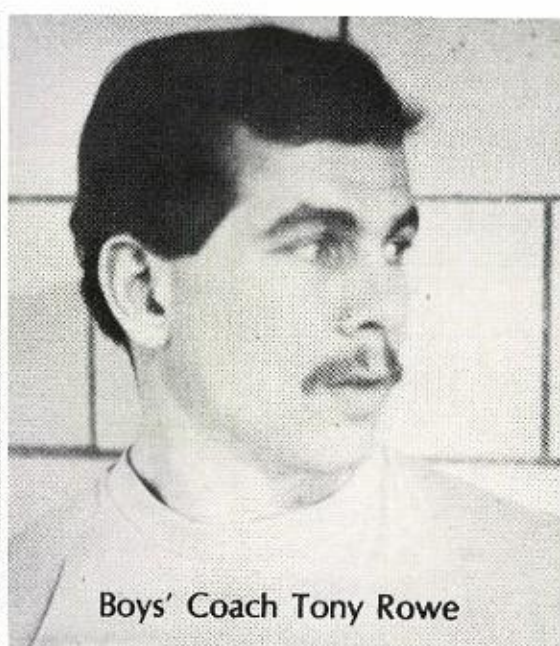
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Girls' Coach Will Pagan



Boys' Coach Tony Rowe



Girls; Linda Chinn, Caryn Miller, Stacy Clark, Margeret Wendel, Chris Whelan, Holly Cecil, Terri Martin, Jackie Payne, Lana Midkiff, Ann Ray, Holly Katchuk. Center, Cross Country girls are among the hopefuls awaiting the starters gun. "Mother Hen" Chris Whelan seems to have had her feathers ruffled during a race. Bill Dechman advances toward the finish line at the Pulaski County Invitational. The boys' team earned fourth place in the meet. Boys; Richard Bowen, Dennis Brown, Mike Robinson, Dane Allen, Brent Ford, Kevin Marsch, Bill Dechman, Tommy Jarvis, Darrin Christian, Scott Katchuk, Kevin Clark, Kenny Linville, Dean Roberts, Greg O'brien, Coach Tony Rowe.



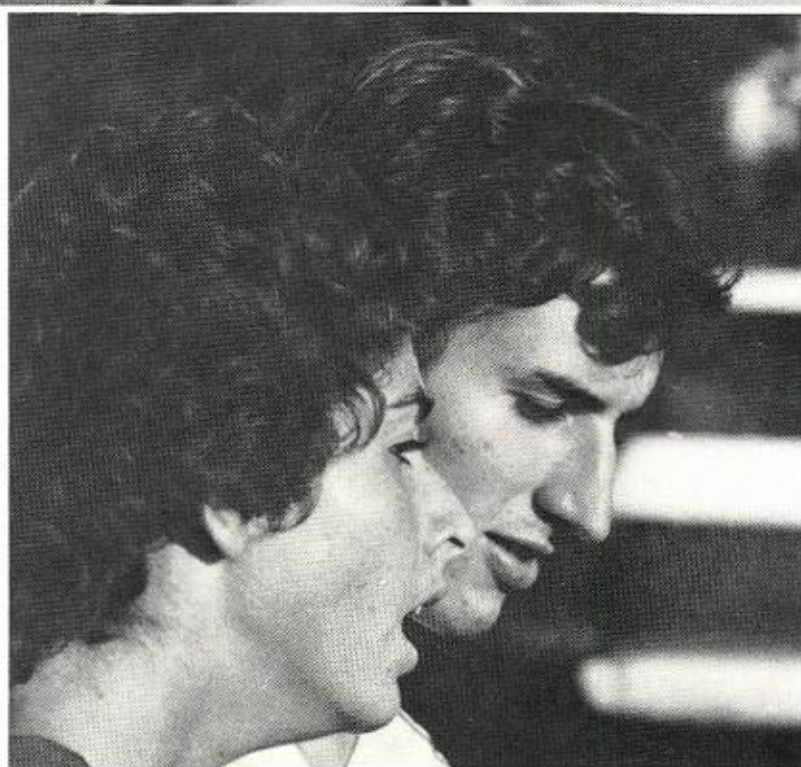
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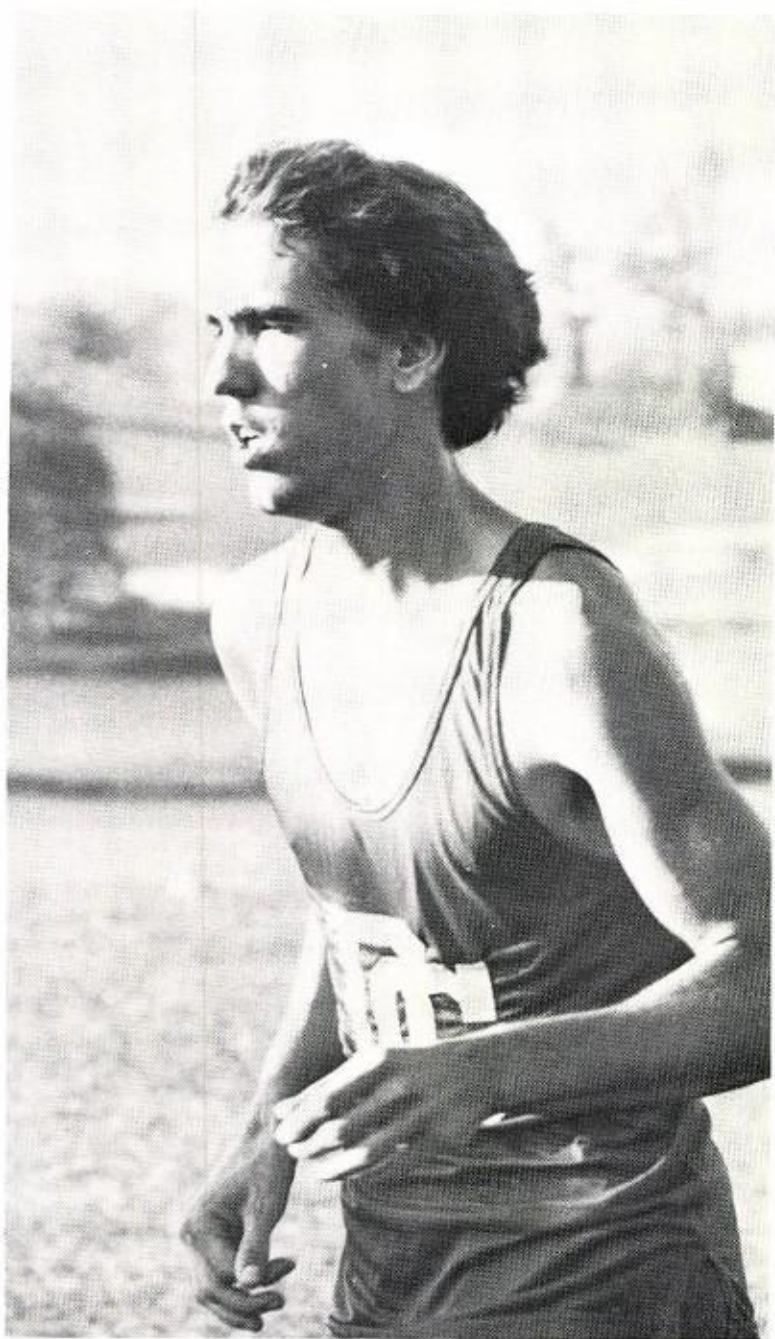
Senior Chris Whelan received a helping hand from Randy Mason after a long exhausting race.



Kevin Clark receives his number as he completes a cross country meet, above. Below Stacy Clark and Jackie Payne lean on each other after an exasperating meet. These two showed tremendous quality for Daviess County.



HUSTLE FOR GLORY



At top left, one of the 'kiddie korp' receives a rewarding hug from a close friend. At top right, Dane Allen and Darin Christian race to a triumphant victory. Bottom left, Senior Jeff O'bryan exhibits a cross country runner's pride. Above, Holly Katchuk shows the determination it takes to be a DC athlete.

WIN OR LOSE, THEY CHEER!

With a minute left in a second over-time against OHS, cheerleading captain Jahn Oldham ecstatically waves her red towel and leads her cheerleading squad in a pulsating chant "WE WANT STATE! WE WANT STATE!" The rejuvenated crowd responds to the cheerleaders enthusiasm and the Sportcenter echoes with DC's anticipated victory. It was one of the countless times the eight varsity and ten JV cheerleaders guided Panther fans to positive, sportsmanlike reactions to tense athletic situations.

Our cheerleaders are a vital component of the Daviess County sports program. The 1981-82 cheerleaders took their positions seriously and generously spent their time working to be the best spirit boosters in the state. The cheerleaders did not enter state competition during the year because according to Karen Horn "Cheerleading is to promote spirit, not glory." At United Cheerleading Association Camp last summer DC Cheerleaders ranked 7th out of 90 teams and won the school spirit award.



Jahn Oldham, Senior, Captain, Cheerleader
1,2,3,4



Varsity cheerleaders in formation: Lori Jones, Michelle Cox, Tina Ferguson, Karen Horn, Cindy Hale, Wendy Worth, Jahn Oldham, and Elizabeth Cox.





Michelle Cox. Junior. Cheerleader 1,2,3.



Elizabeth Cox. Senior. Cheerleader 1,3,4.



Lori Jones. Senior. Cheerleader 1,2,3,4.



Tina Ferguson. Senior. Cheerleader 1,3,4.

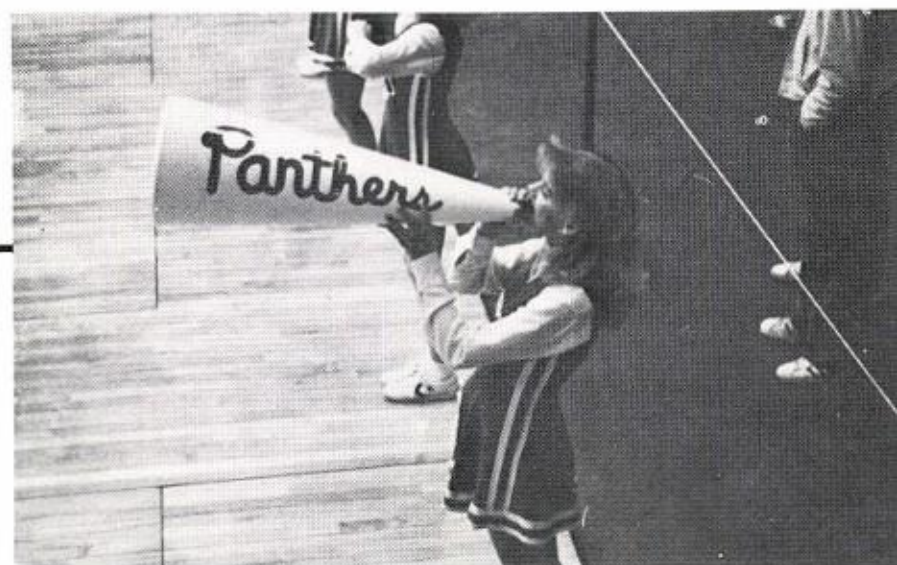
Wendy Worth. Junior. Cheerleader 1,2,3.



Karen Horn. Junior. Cheerleader 2,3



Cindy Hale. Junior. Cheerleader 1,2,3.



Lori Richards lets everyone know that she's rooting for the Panthers.



JV cheerleaders "tower" above others as they show their Panther Pride.

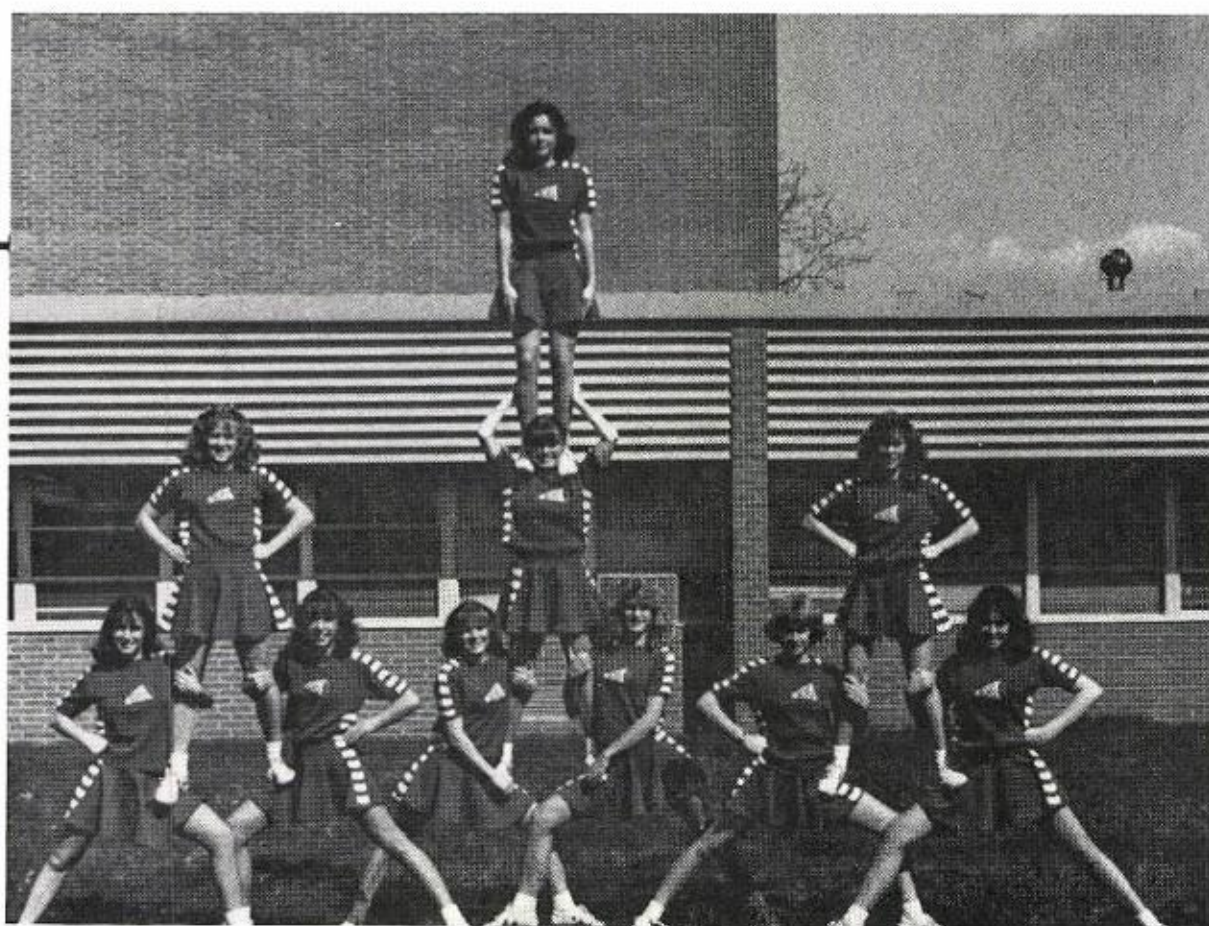
Bearing the scrutiny of hundreds of eyes is just one of the burdens that Beth Harrington and Sherri Rowland must endure.



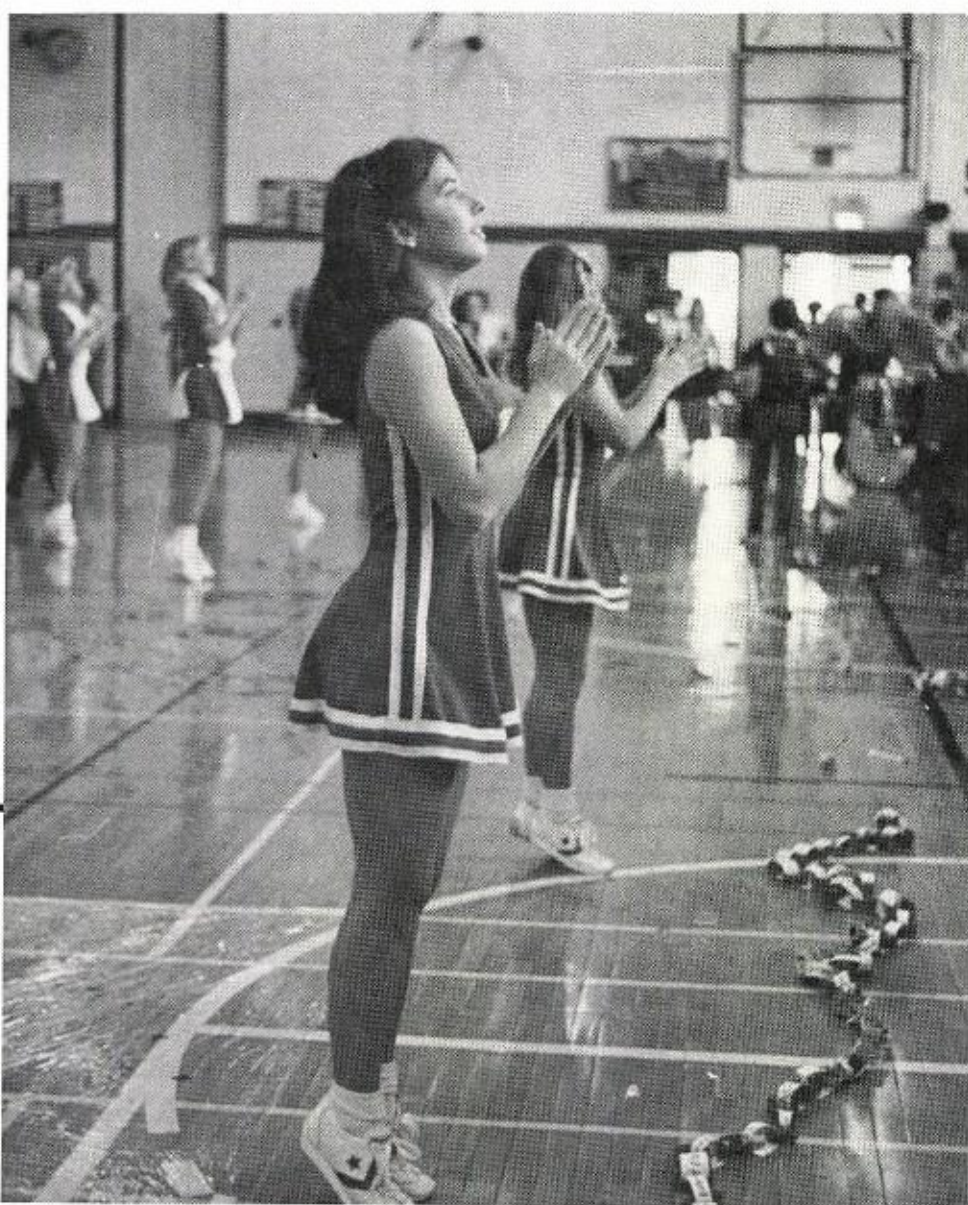
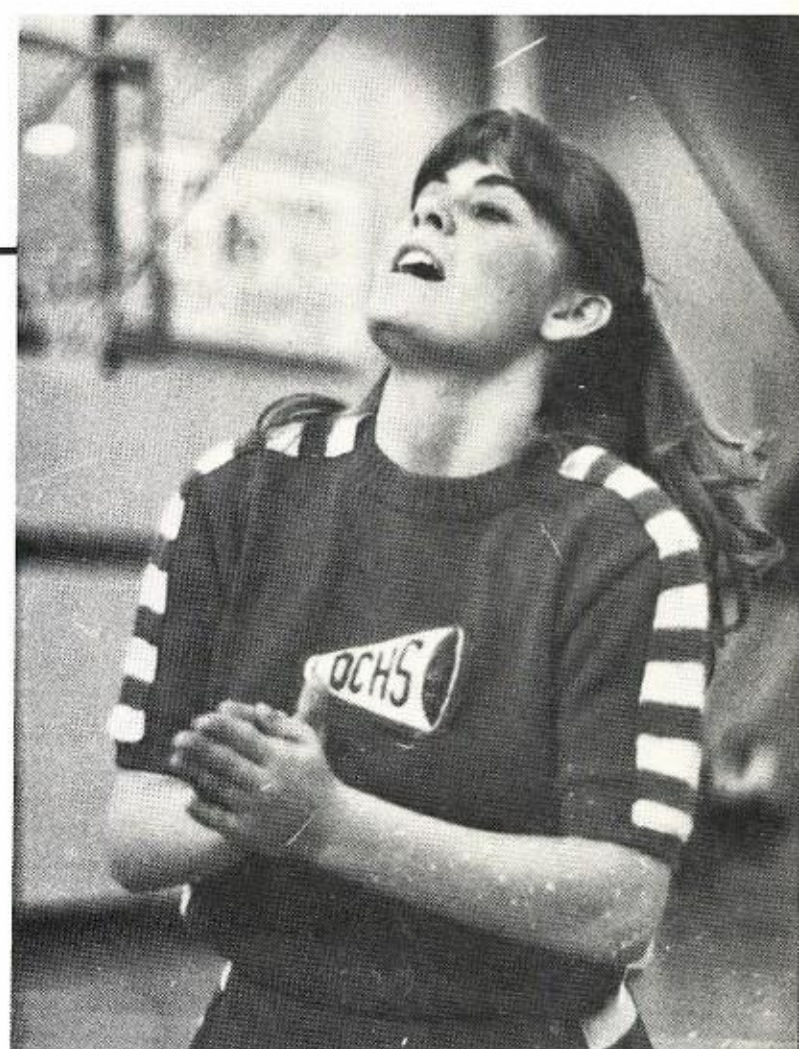
Combined efforts of the Varsity and Junior Varsity result in a skillful formation.



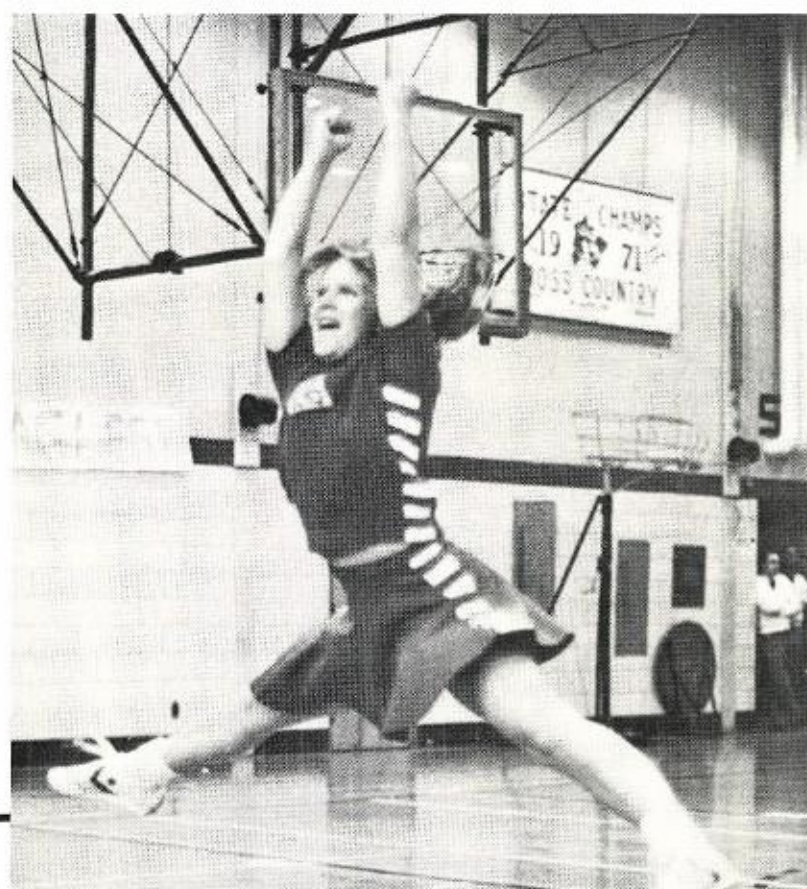
Carrie Rempe prepares to do her "toe-touch" jump as part of her cheering routines.



Junior Varsity cheerleaders in formation: Mary Kelly Edwards, Wendy Godwin, Terri Rowland, Lori Richards, Whitney Thacker, Pam Rightmyer, Sherri Rowland, Cindy Burton, Carrie Rempe, and Beth Harrington.



Using **spirit chains** and chants Mary Kelly Edwards strives to arouse the crowd.



Sophomore Sherri Rowland shows the agility it takes to be a cheerleader.

Sophomore Cindy Burton cheers her class on at one of the many pep rallies the new administration initiated.



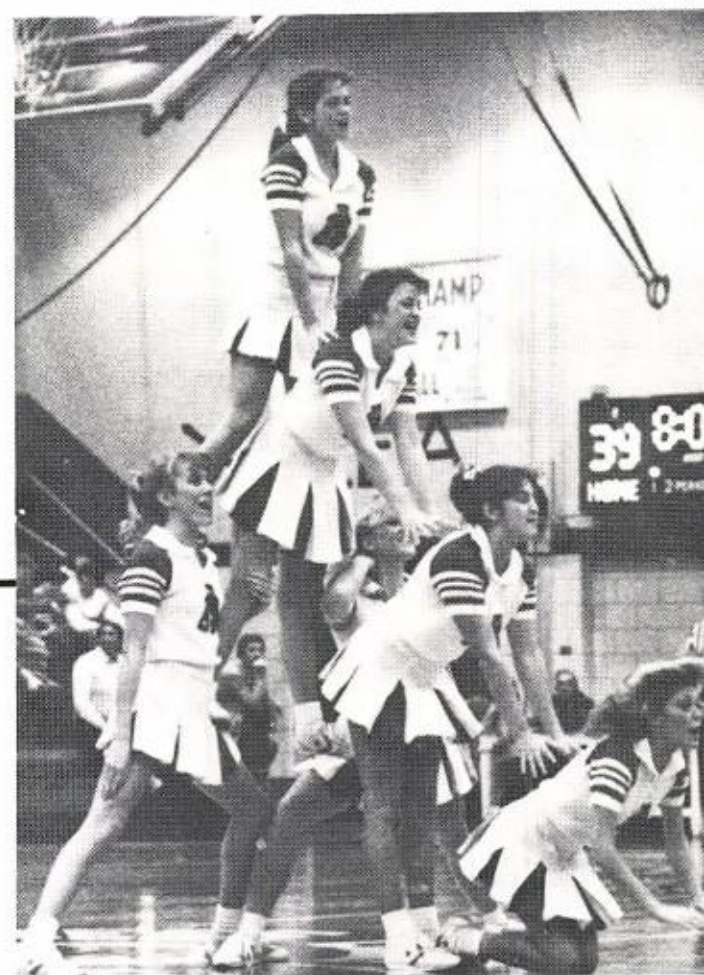
Karen Horn drops into the awaiting arms of fellow spiriters.

Karen Horn gets everyone into the act at a pep rally.

Varsity cheerleaders reveal the skill and poise they mastered at summer camp.



DC cheerleaders take a break from teaching young hopefuls chants and gymnastics at cheerleading camp.



Varsity cheerleaders display the "totem pole" formation which they used at basketball games.

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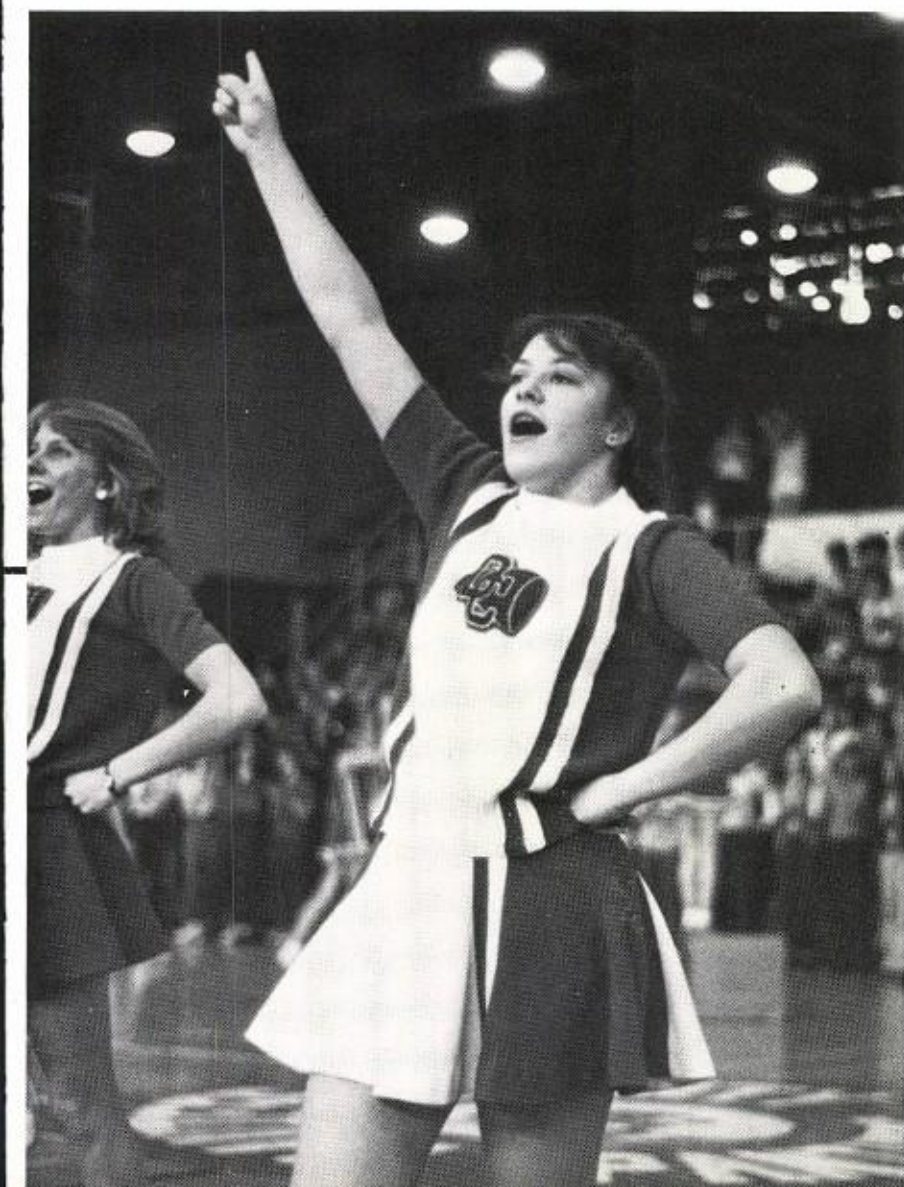


DC fans get involved at pep rallies and games with the cheerleaders.



Cheerleaders Elizabeth Cox and Lori Jones do a balancing act at summer cheerleading camp.

Varsity cheerleader Michelle Cox shows her spirit by letting everyone know DC is #1.



Showing enthusiasm and pep, the cheerleaders encourage the crowd's support of our team.

DC Achieves Runner Up in District, Region

Although the DC Panthers contributed and combined some tremendous effort, along with total cooperation from all players, the third Regional tournament against Owensboro Senior knocked DC from the running. However, many fans and coaches consider them winners.

For the first time in 14 years, the Panthers approached the Regional tournament full of anxiety. The bout against the Red Devils resulted in a battle after two overtimes of four corner stall.

The Panthers crushed Apollo twice which added tremendously to the team's spirit as well as the student body's. The same Panthers defeated the Owensboro Catholic Aces twice. They also played Owensboro and, well . . .

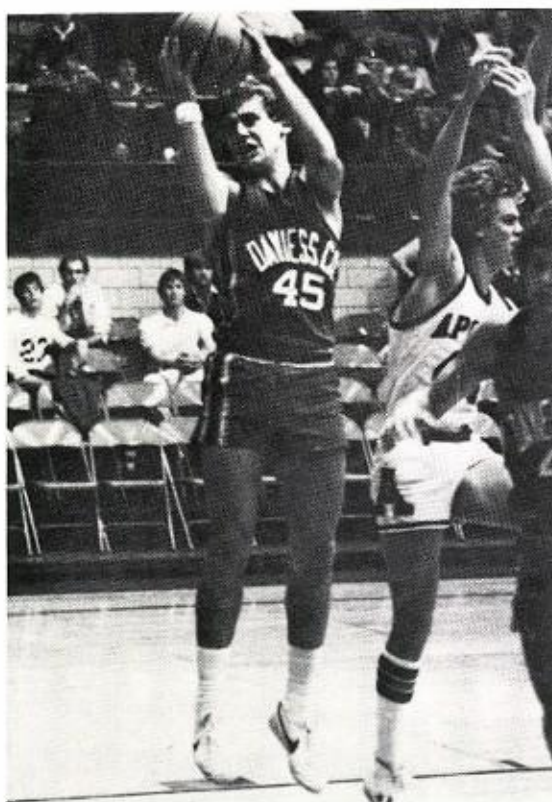
Some highlights of the season include the DC-Henderson County game. Senior guard John Worth scored 40 points despite the tough Colonel defense. Worth credits the loss of the game to "my free throw shots." Worth, coming out of the Owensboro Invitational Tournament with 102 degrees temperature, evidently was still affected by the fever. However, he still made the all-tournament team.

The Panthers plowed over Owensboro Catholic, result of Coach Mike West's halftime crackdown. DC played sloppy in the first half allowing for several 3-point plays in Catholic's favor.

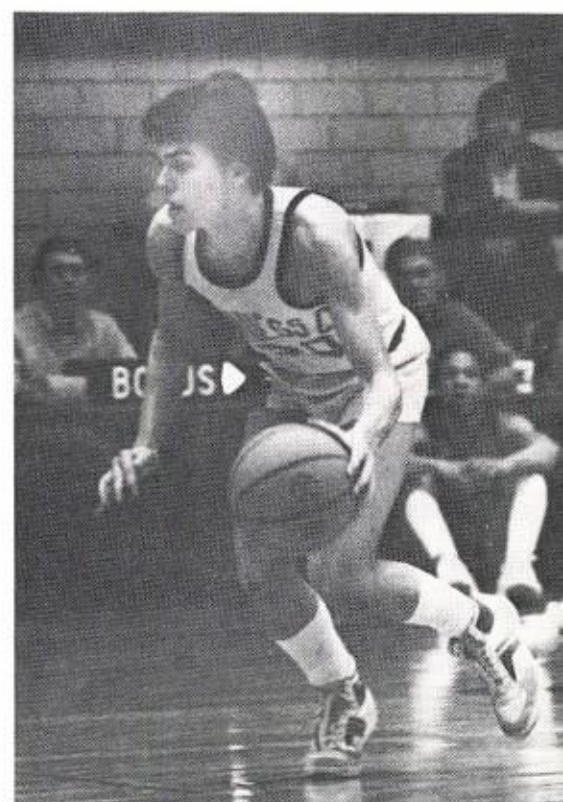
DC allowed nothing to get by them in the second half. Jimi Evans, who played well all season as a junior, stole the ball twice giving the Panthers an excellent lead.

Ronnie Abell, who finished with 14 points, was hot all over the floor. Twenty and twenty-five footers were no problem, along with the sides.

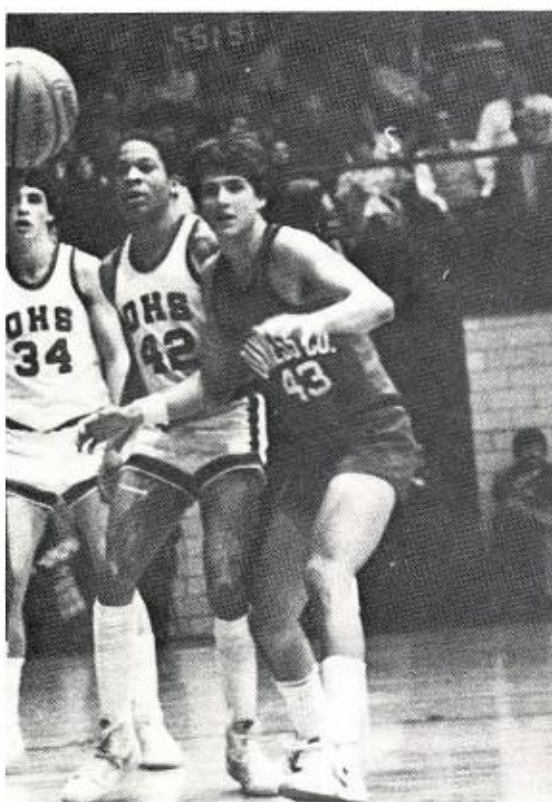
The official calls a foul on an Apollo player as Ronnie Abell anticipates a pass.



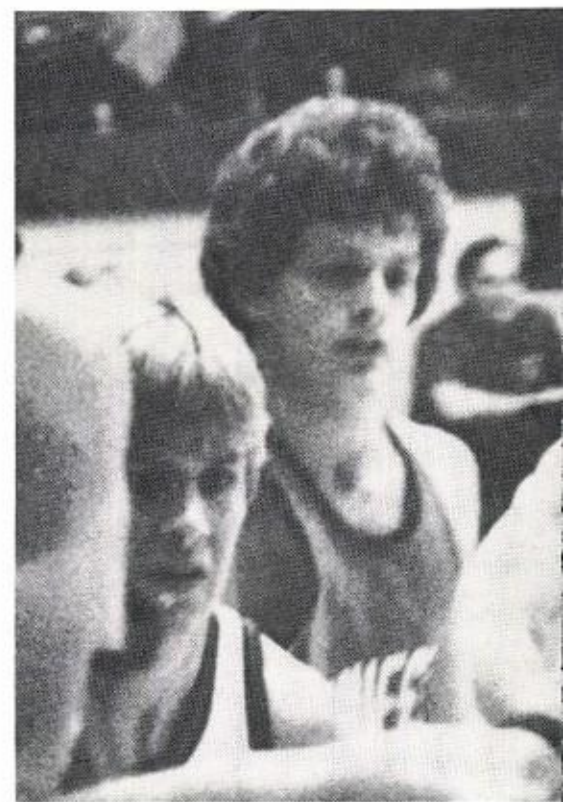
John Worth



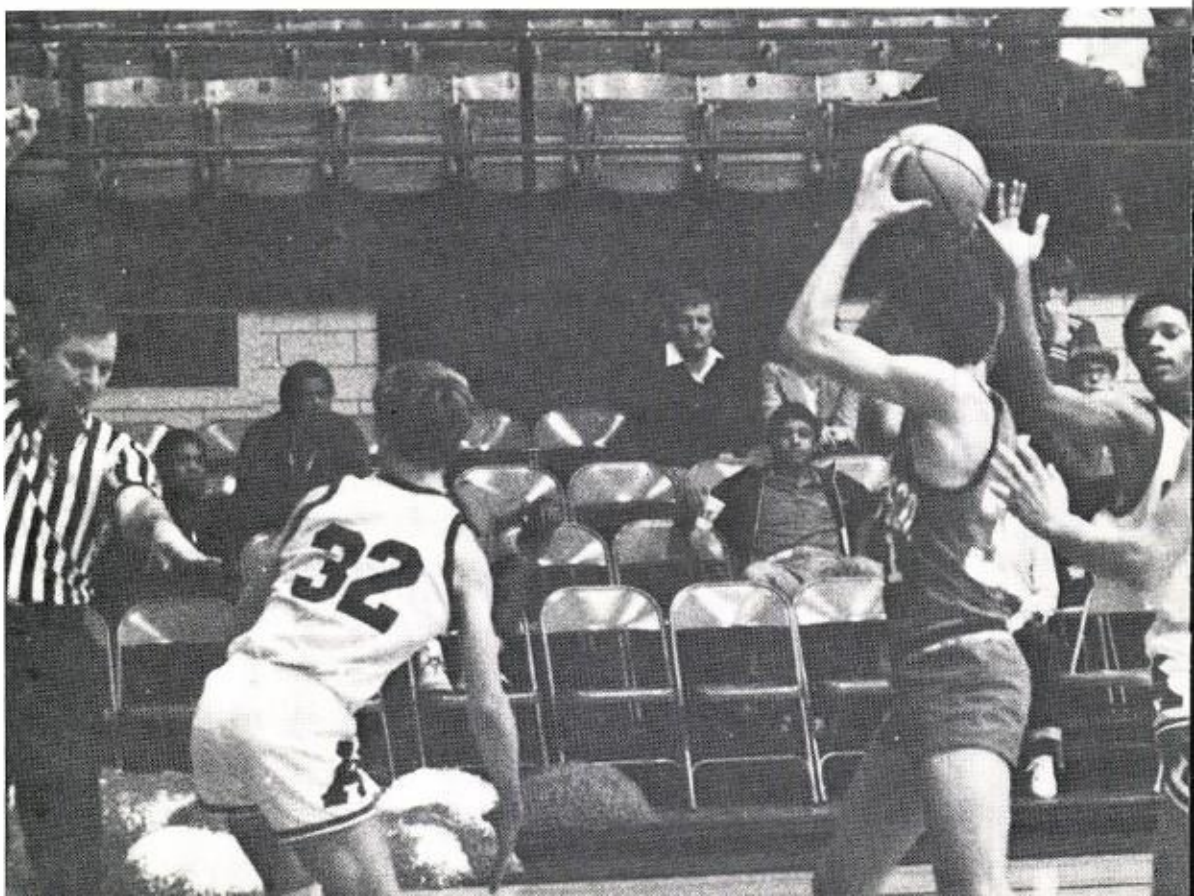
Ronnie Abell



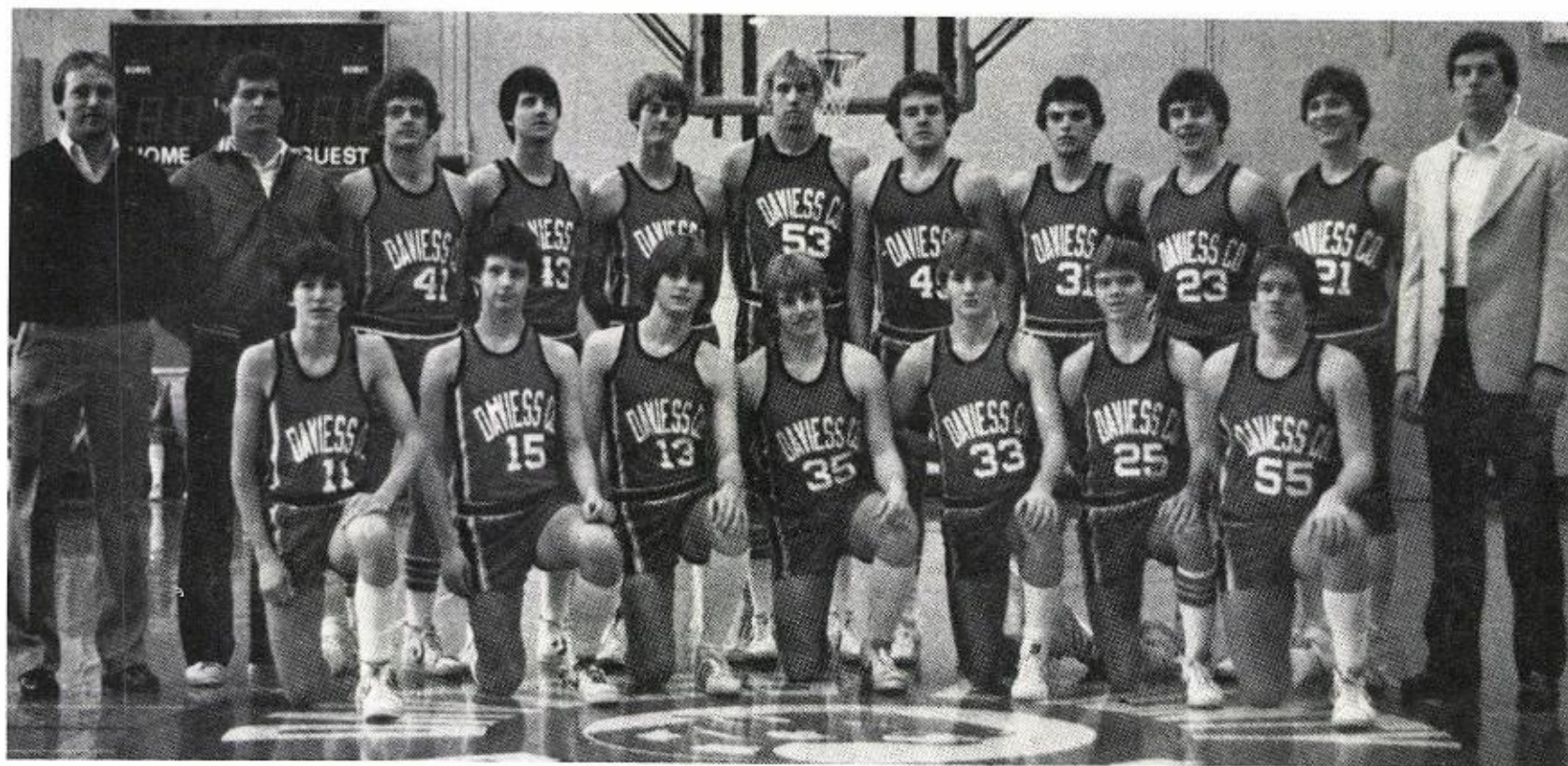
Jeff Rascoe



Todd Jones



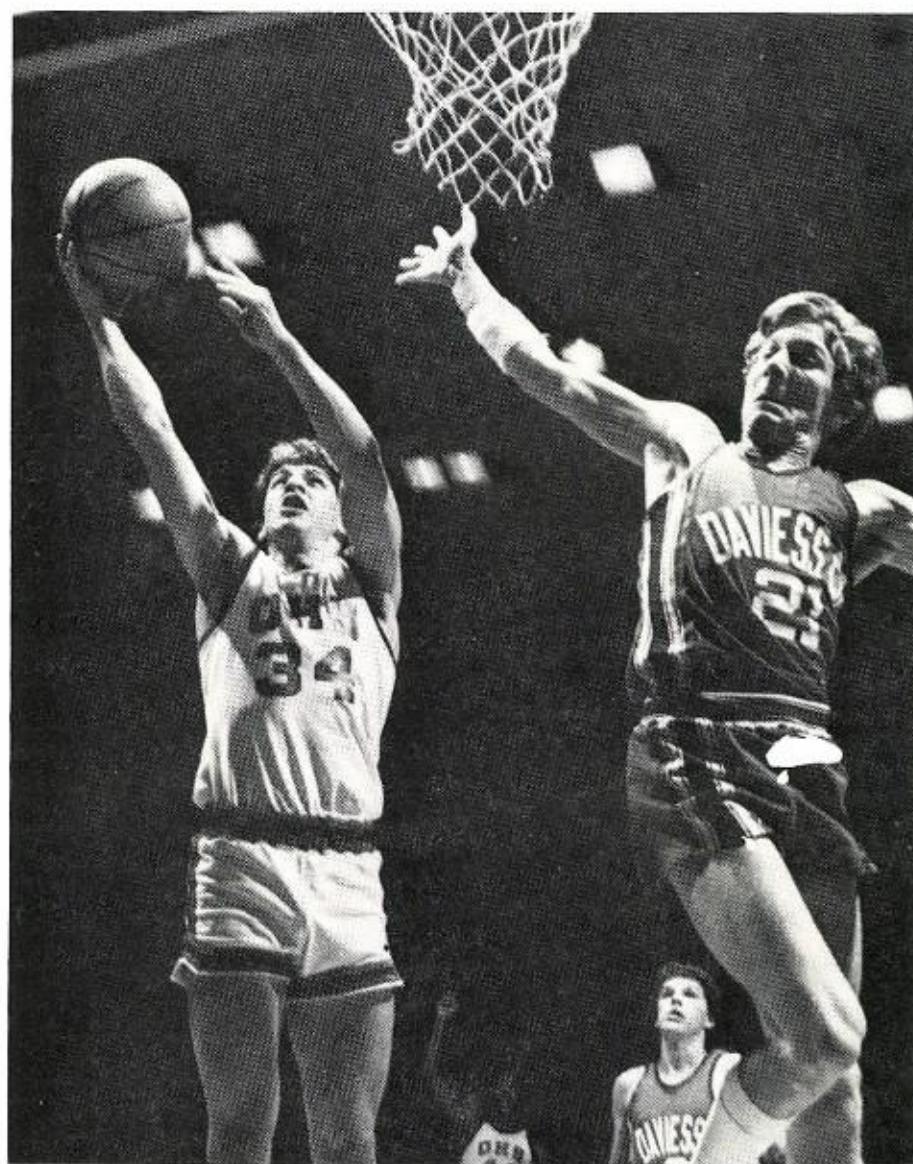
1981-82 D.C. Panthers



Coach Hopper, Coach Eckdahl, Todd Jones, Jeff Rascoe, Greg Brown, Clint Kasinger, John Worth, Ronnie Abell, Bill Fariss, Jimi Evans, Coach West. Row Two: Jack Trantham, Harry Emery, Chris Love, Mike Walker, Byron Booth, David Gilbreath, Oopie Trail.



Head Coach Mike West



Jimi Evans shows a look of hopefulness as he tries to block a shot by OHS. Owensboro won the Regional over the Panthers 63-59, above. At left, Head Coach Mike West bounds from his chair shouting instructions and signaling the play. West often got into technical trouble, results of his excellent coaching.

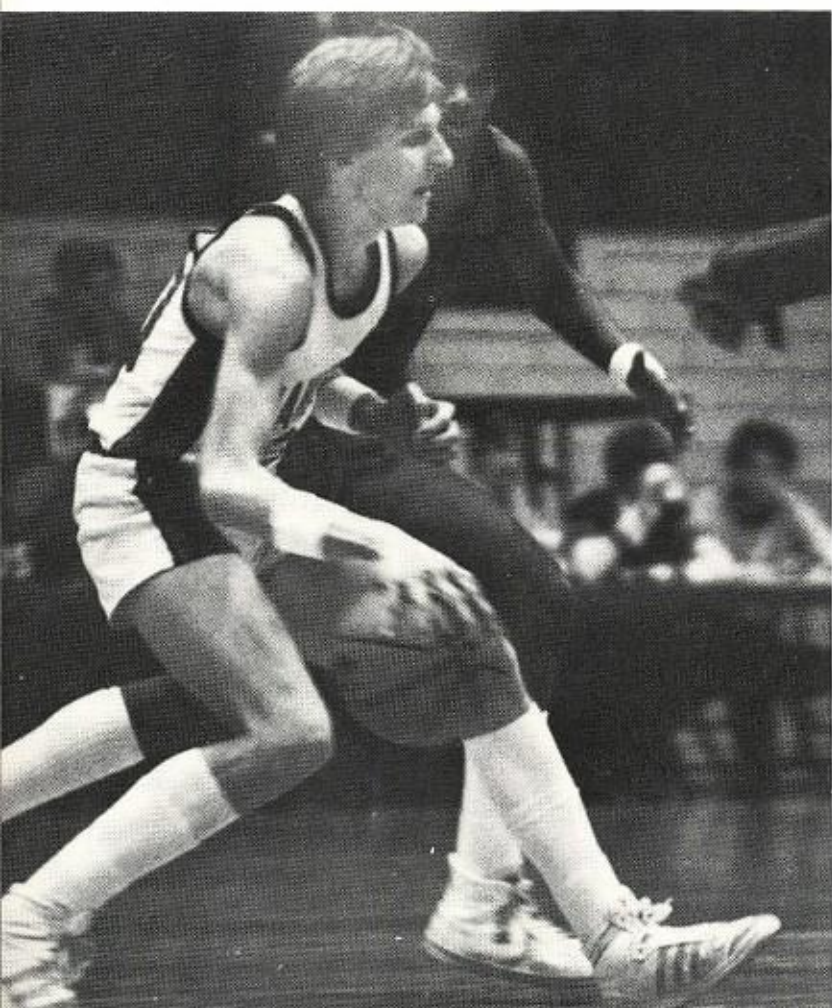
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"It's about time Abell had this kind of night. He plays harder than anybody on the ballclub," commented head coach West.

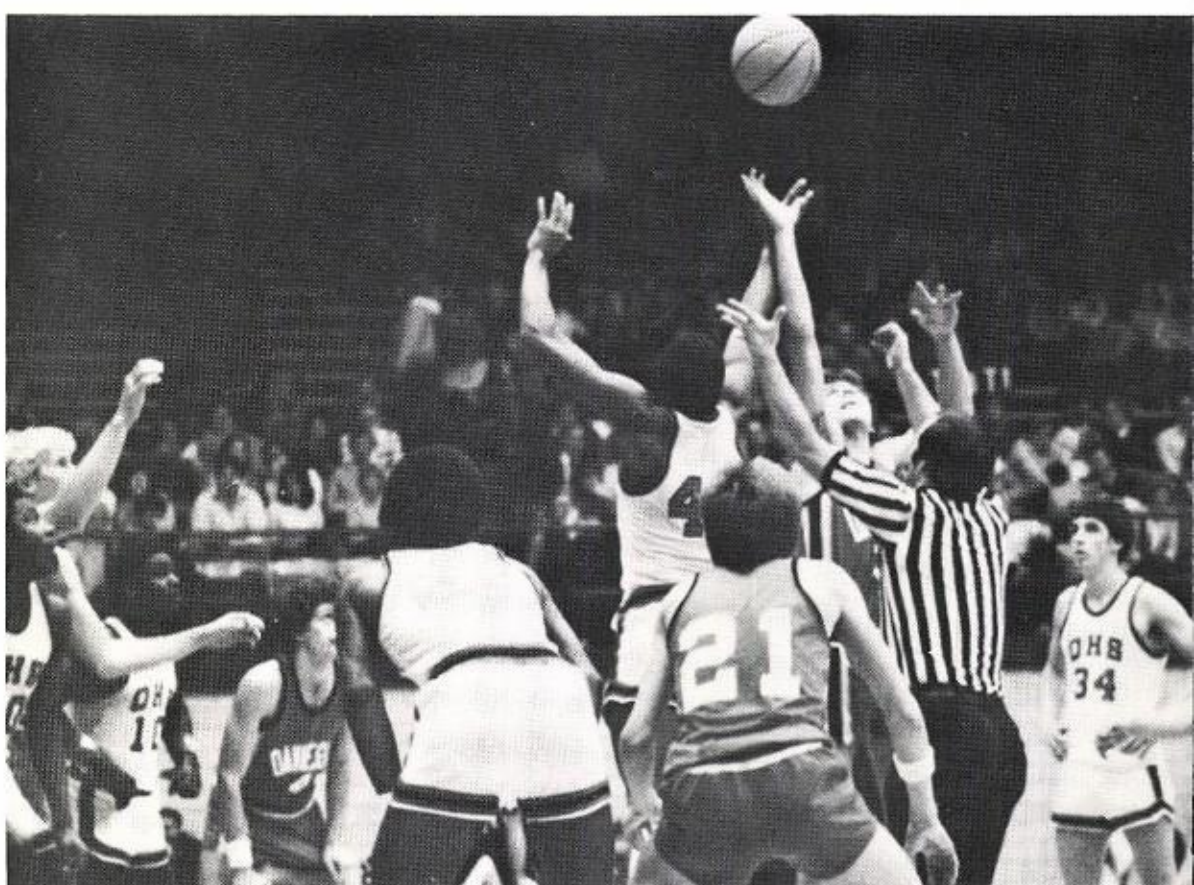
Clint Kasinger wound up with 16 points on six of seven from the field and four of five from the line. He also grabbed 11 rebounds which is what he usually does best.

Todd Jones, Jeff Rascoe, and Mike Walker controlled the boards for DC all season. Some outstanding offense was shown and played well. Total teamwork allows for such exploitation.

A look ahead shows Jimi Evans and Clint Kasinger left as starters. They should provide a sound base for an excellent team next year. This is something for DC fans to look forward to.

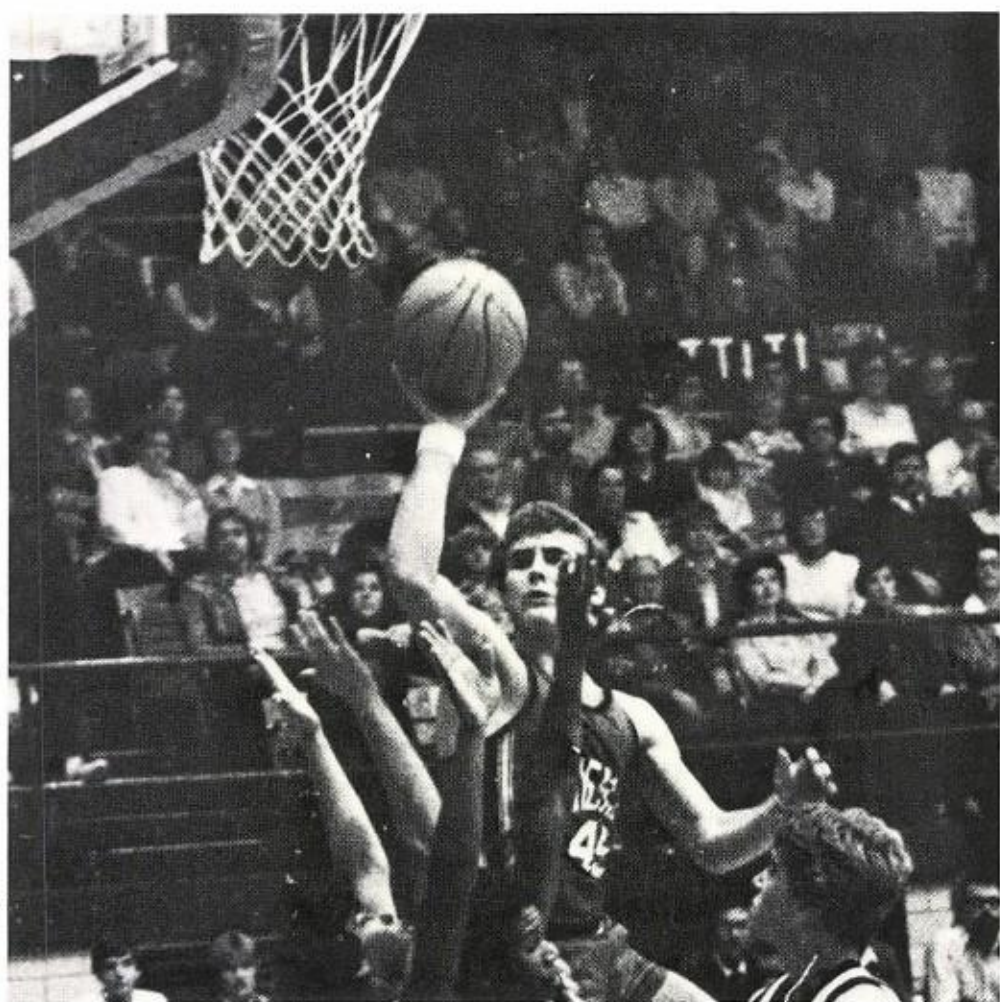
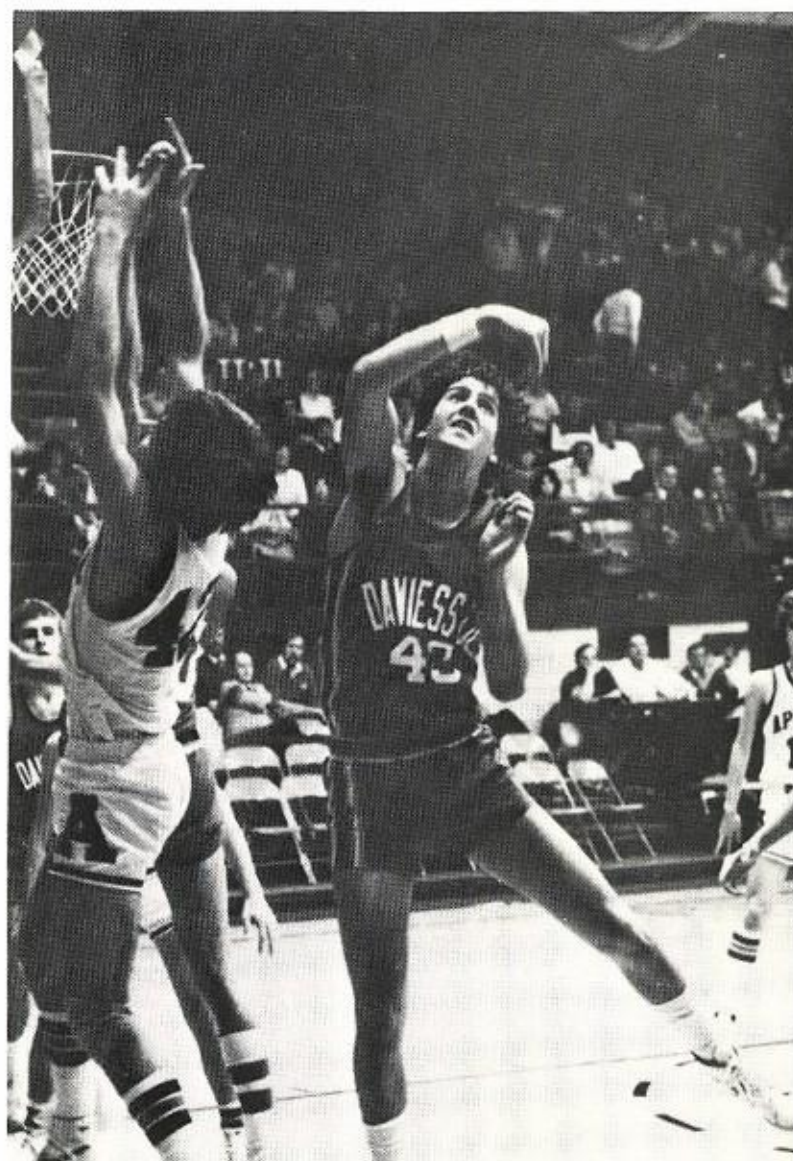


Jimi Evans demonstrates his dribbling habits in action against Owensboro at the Sportscenter, above. Top right, John Worth hooks for two as was his normal style, it sank. Ronnie Abell goes up with Owensboro in the final bout of the District tournament.



Daviess County	74	Trinity	55
Daviess County	51	Apollo	35
Daviess County	60	Ohio County	59
Daviess County	50	Christian County	52
Daviess County	64	Owensboro Senior	67
Daviess County	67	Union County	71
Daviess County	63	Henderson County	65
Daviess County	48	Union County	68
Daviess County	67	Hancock County	48
Daviess County	51	Owensboro Catholic	49
Daviess County	59	Madisonville	57
Daviess County	56	Greenville	54
Daviess County	72	Breckinridge County	78
Daviess County	66	Owensboro Catholic	49
Daviess County	90	Apollo	68
Daviess County	48	South Spencer	54
Daviess County	67	McLean County	68
Daviess County	61	Henderson County	68
Daviess County	46	Central City	47
Daviess County	87	Bremen	59
Daviess County	48	Webster County	49
District Tournament			
Daviess County	8	Apollo	6
Daviess County	51	Owensboro Senior	66
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Daviess County	57	Ohio County	54
Daviess County	59	Owensboro Senior	63

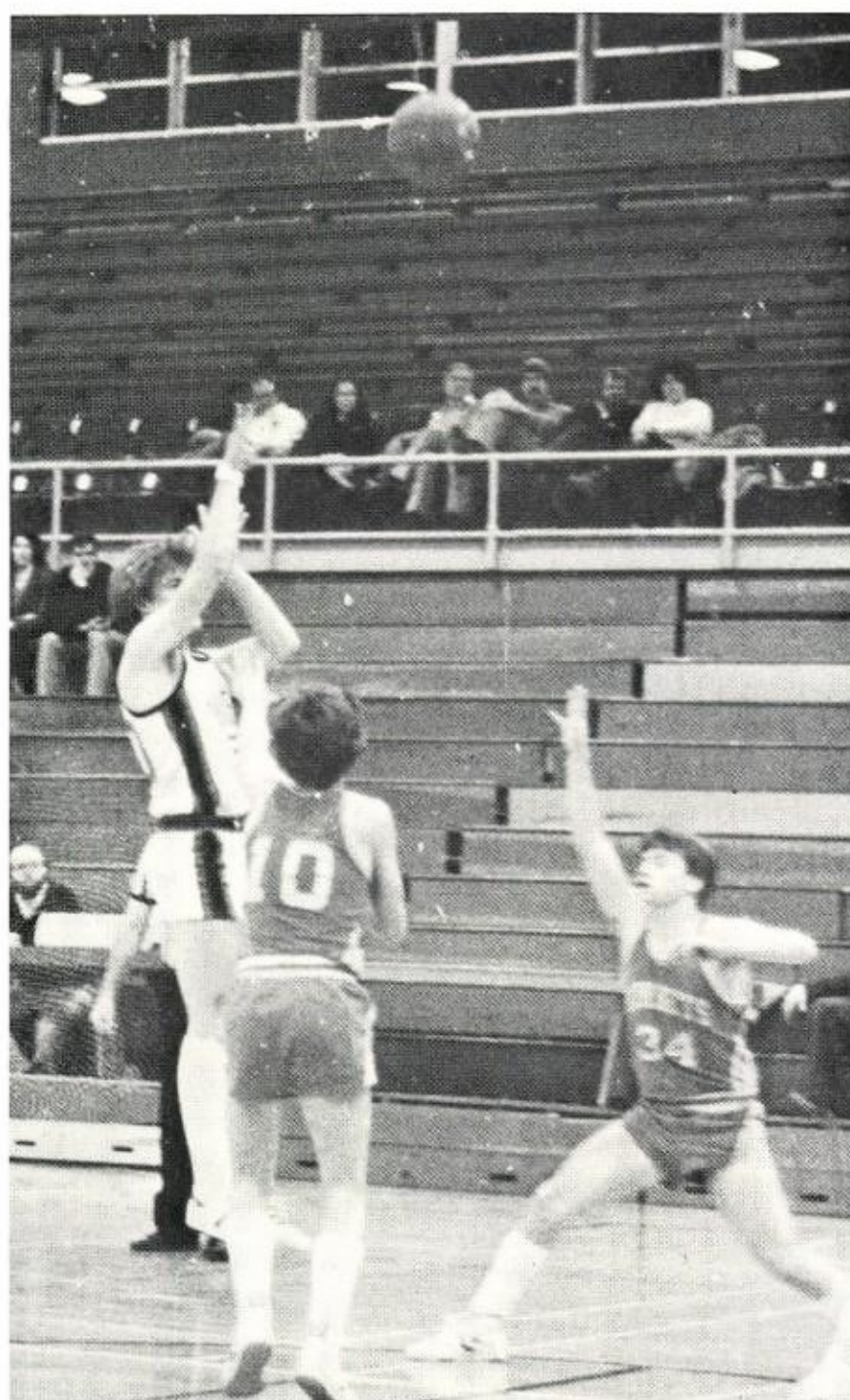
The first District game against Apollo was a record low score. Paul Harvey commented on the 32 minutes of four corner stall that DC played against the Eagles. DC came out on top 8-6.



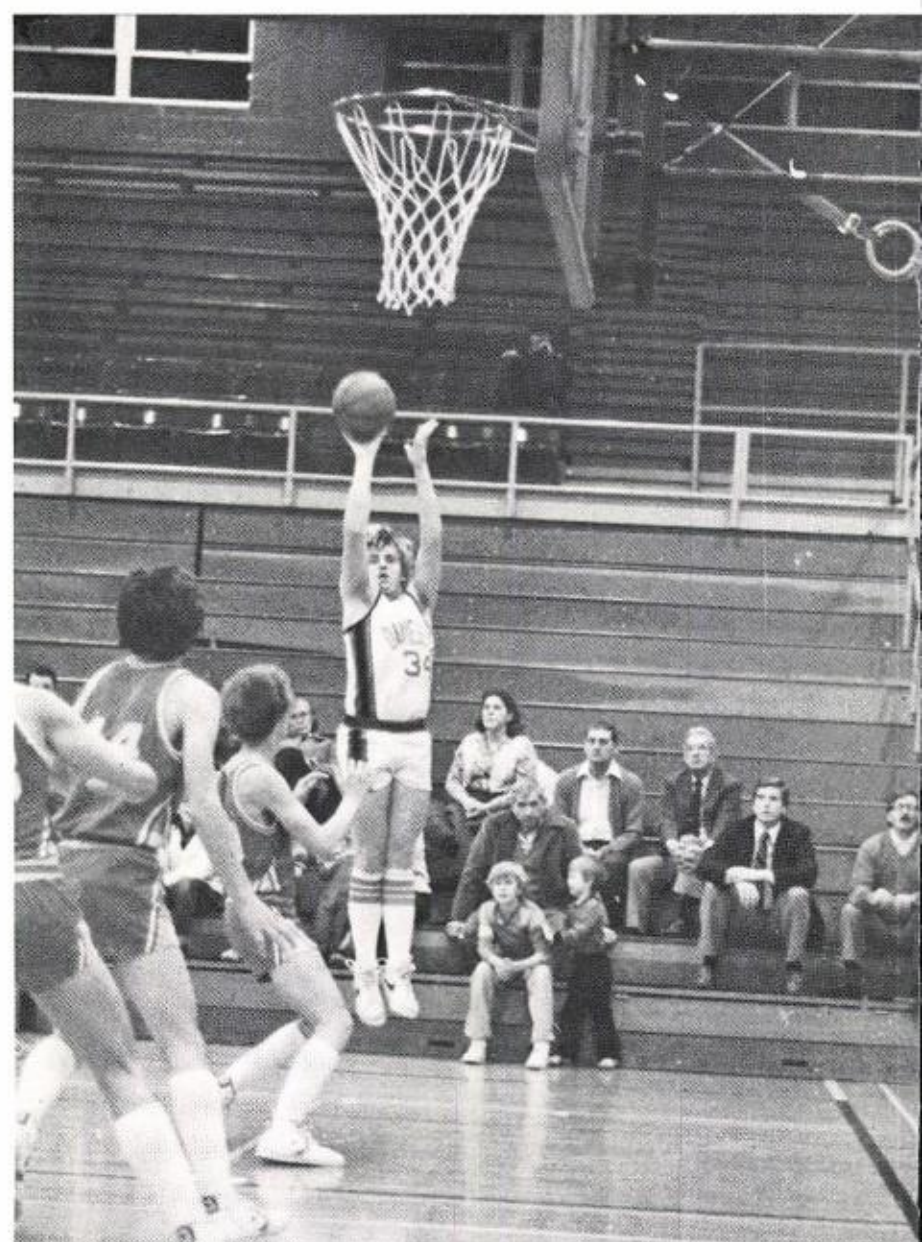
At top, Jeff Rascoe expresses a look of satisfaction as he swipes the ball from Apollo offenders. At left, jumping above the crowd, John Worth goes up for two to increase Daviess County's lead against Apollo. The Sportscenter showdown resulted in a decisive 90-68 victory for the Panthers. Above, the ball's up for grabs and Jimi Evans is down blocking two Eagles while Jeff Rascoe, Todd Jones, and Ronnie nie Abell scramble for possession. Evans played point guard position along with Worth.

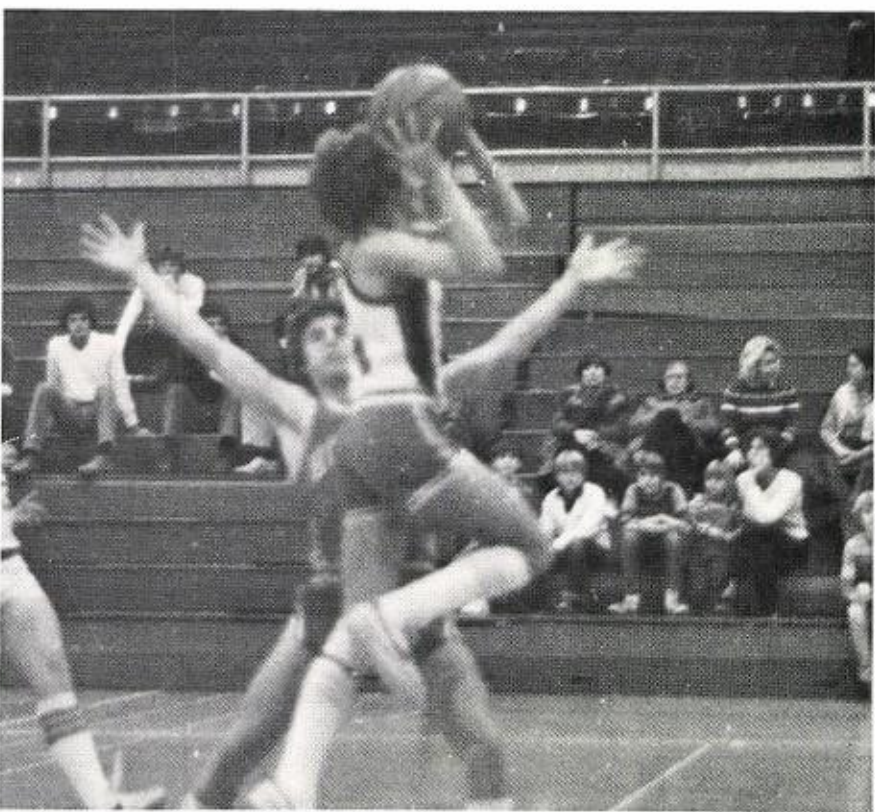
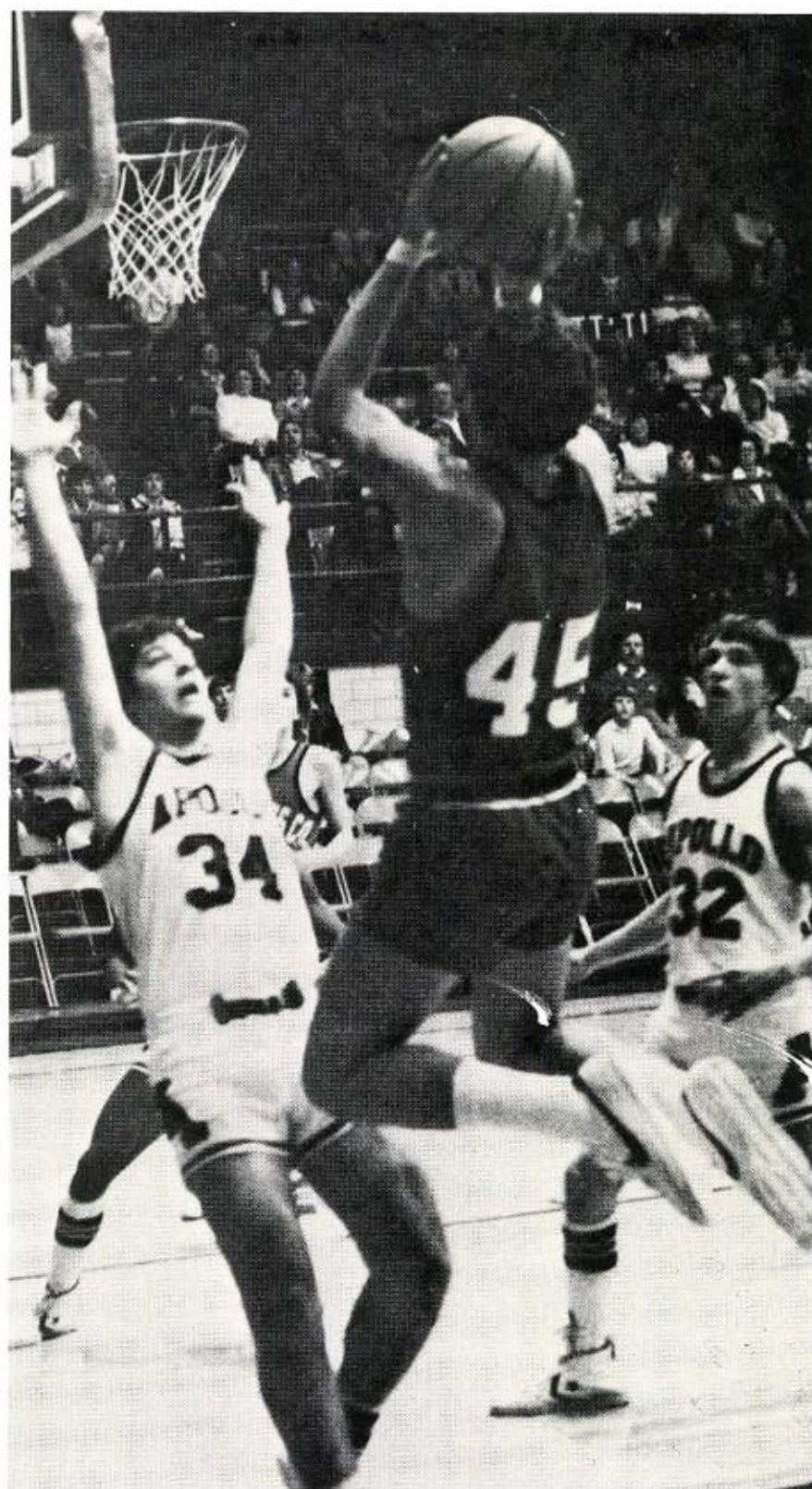


Back row Coach Hopper, Harry Emery, Jerry Aldridge, Chris Love, Greg Brown, Scott Nunley, Kevin Shown, Mike Walker. **Second row:** Mark Liston, Jack Trantham, Tim Payne.



At left, Chris Love, 13, goes up for two in a JV game against Bremen. Below, Mike Walker, 34, tries his luck at a side shot at a JN game. Walker also played for the varsity Panthers.





Top left, **Greg Brown** watches **Mark Liston** toss the ball to him in action against Bremen. Center left, **Mark Liston** drives in the lane for a lay-up. Above, Senior guard **John Worth** goes up and over Apollo defenders in a game at the sportscenter. John averaged 26 points per game along with 11 rebounds. He plans to attend the University of Evansville. Lower left, Coach **Eckdahl**, **Tim Jolly**, **Mike Schnell**, **Steve Mercer**, **Stephen Rafferty**, **Eric Foulke**, **David Barron**. Kneeling: **Wayne Greer**, **Dester Cambron**, **Chris Bell**. 1981-82 Freshmen

SPECTACULAR SEASON FOR SUPER SENIORS

"So close, and yet so far" could describe the 1981-82 girls' basketball team, who ended their season with a history-breaking record of 21-6.

A lot of history-breaking events highlighted the season. Many team and individual honors were achieved. The greatest accomplishment was making it to the semi-finals of the Regional Tournament. All hopes of going to the State Tournament were abolished, however, as the Panthers were defeated by Ohio County, 54-47.

To reach the Regional Tournament, the Panthers had to make it to the finals of the District Tournament, a task which had never been accomplished in the past. They were runners-up, losing to Apollo, 46-36.

The tournaments didn't come out as well as expected, but regular season play did. The Panthers captured the Big 8 title going undefeated to all eight teams. Coach Jim Duke was named Coach of the Year in the Big 8 and Kyna Carlton led the All-Big 8 team.

Coach Duke was also named Coach of the Year in the All-City-County poll. The Panthers defeated the three area schools and were named City-County champs. Diana Chalfant, Chris Barron, and Kyna Carlton were named to the All-District team. Ms. Carlton was the only player to be named to the All-Region team, she also obtained an All-State Honorable Mention for the second year

Below, Chris Barron attempts to steal the ball from Breck County.



Diana Chalfant



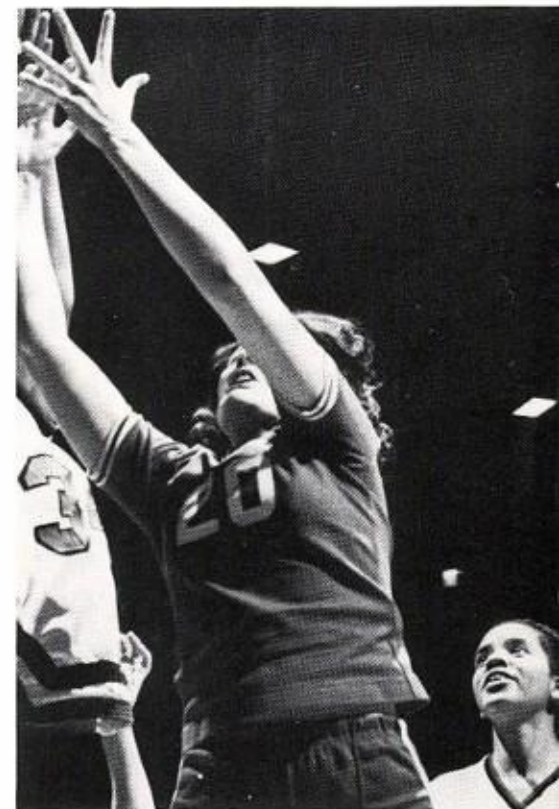
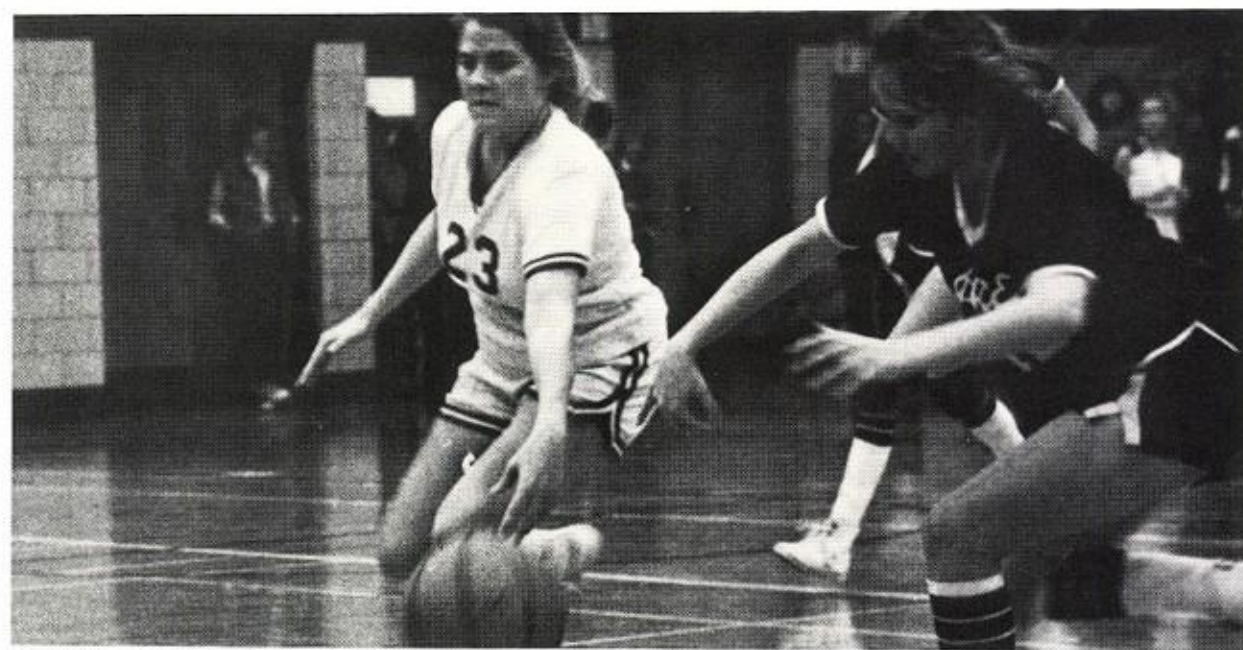
Kyna Carlton



Melanie Brown



Stacey Mobley



Liz Hordin

1981-82 LADY PANTHERS



Coach West, Belinda Jenkins, Liz Hardin, Stacey Mobley, Melanie Brown, Diana Chalfant, Kyna Carlton, Chris Barron, Assistant Coach Jacqui Eckdahl, Manager David Chalfant. Kneeling: Candy Allison, Kim Hodges, Sharon Shelton, Mia Kasinger, Vicki Sims, Shannon Lord, Jenny Johnson, Lisa Chapman.

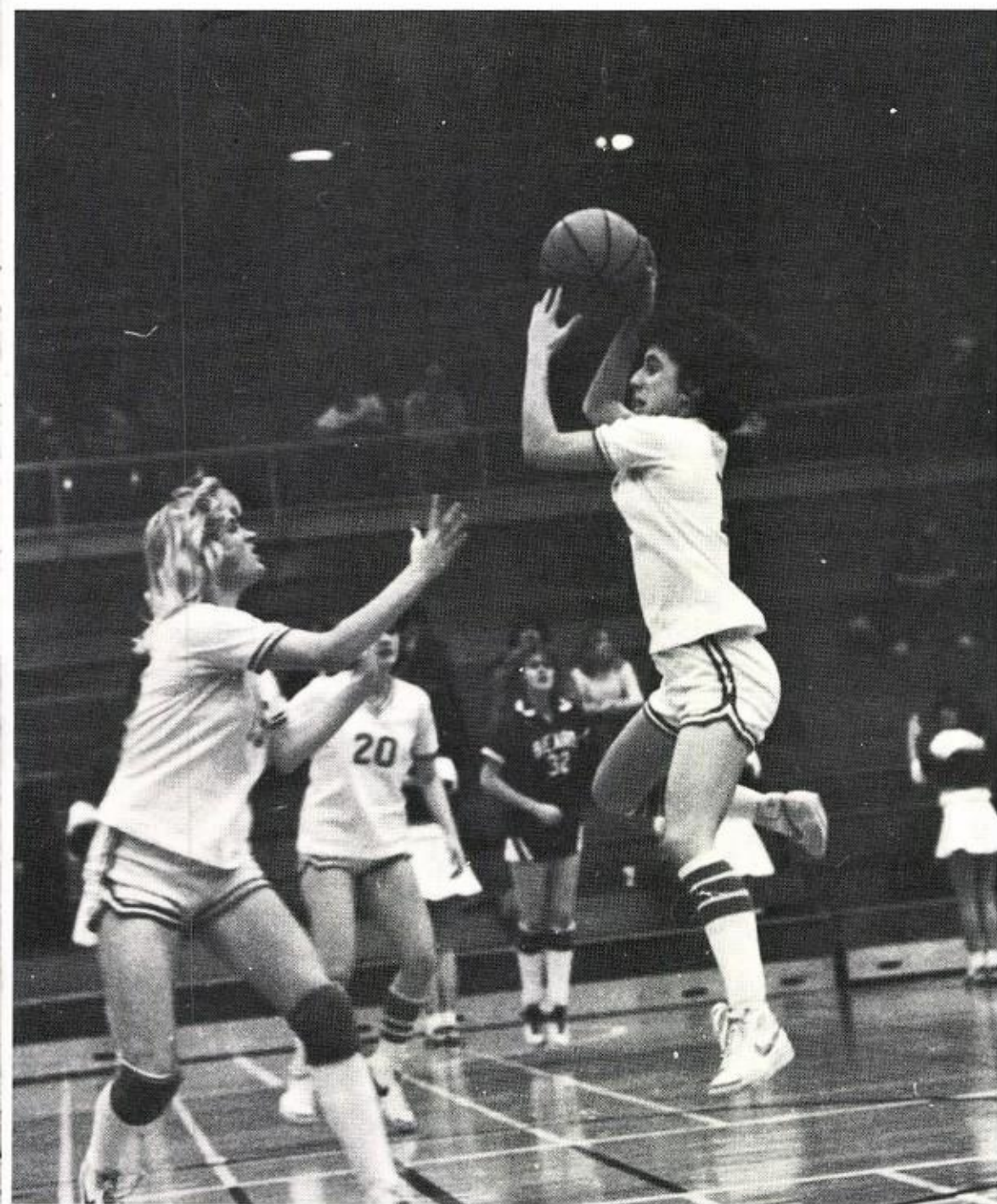
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To make their record the best ever, the team had to beat teams they never have before. Teams such as Owensboro, Madisonville, and West Hopkins were all defeated for the first time. There were five seniors to leave the team, they include: Melanie Brown, Stacey Mobley, Liz Hardin, Kyna Carlton and Diana Chalfant. Chalfant and Carlton plan to further their basketball careers in college.

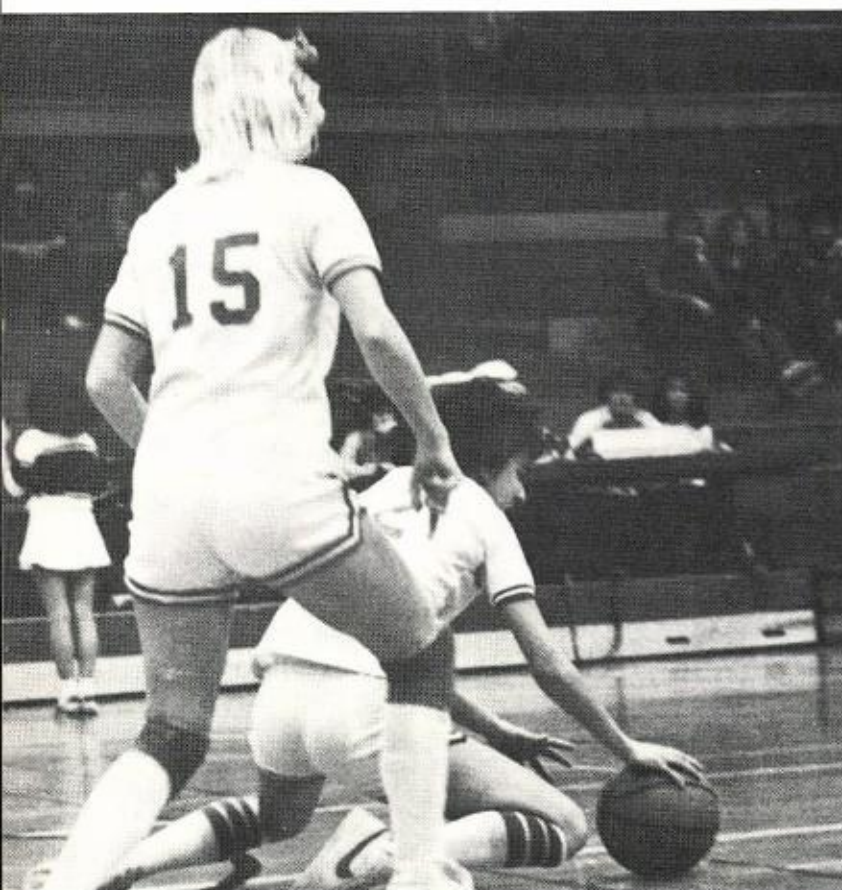
During a basketball season, you have to take the bad with the good. Coach Jim Duke believed that being ranked No. 1 in the region and having an All-State Honorable Mention for five weeks in Litkinhouse ratings were two of the best occurrences of the season, winning 20 games in a season was another.

—By Liz Hardin

At left, Shannon Lord jumps for a pass but Kyna Carlton wants the ball.

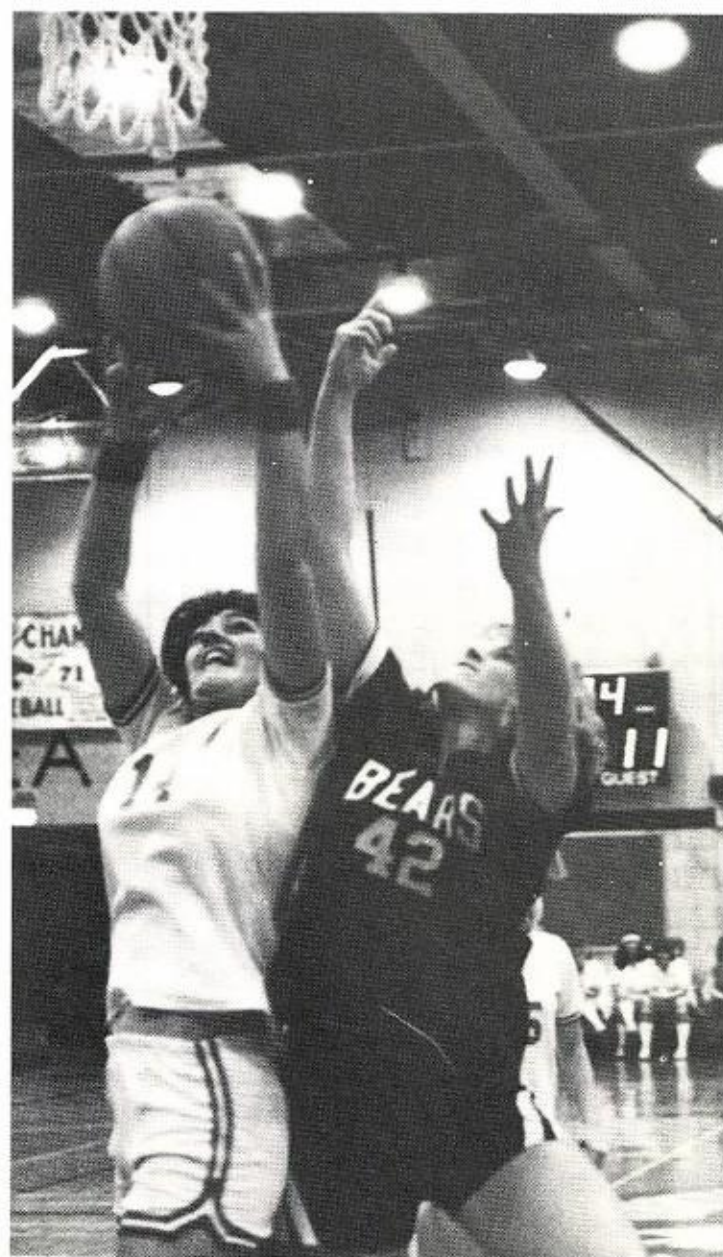


GIRLS GO FOR BEST SEASON EVER 21-6

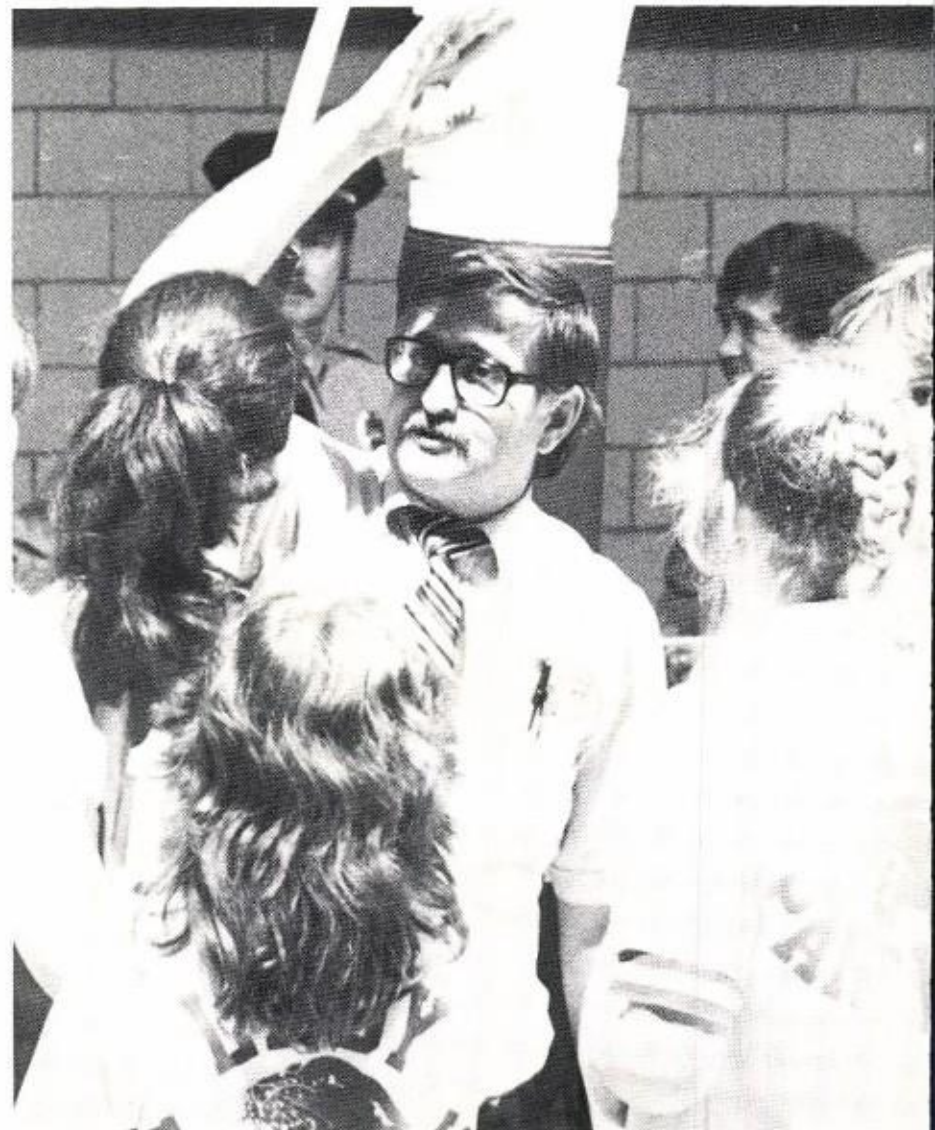
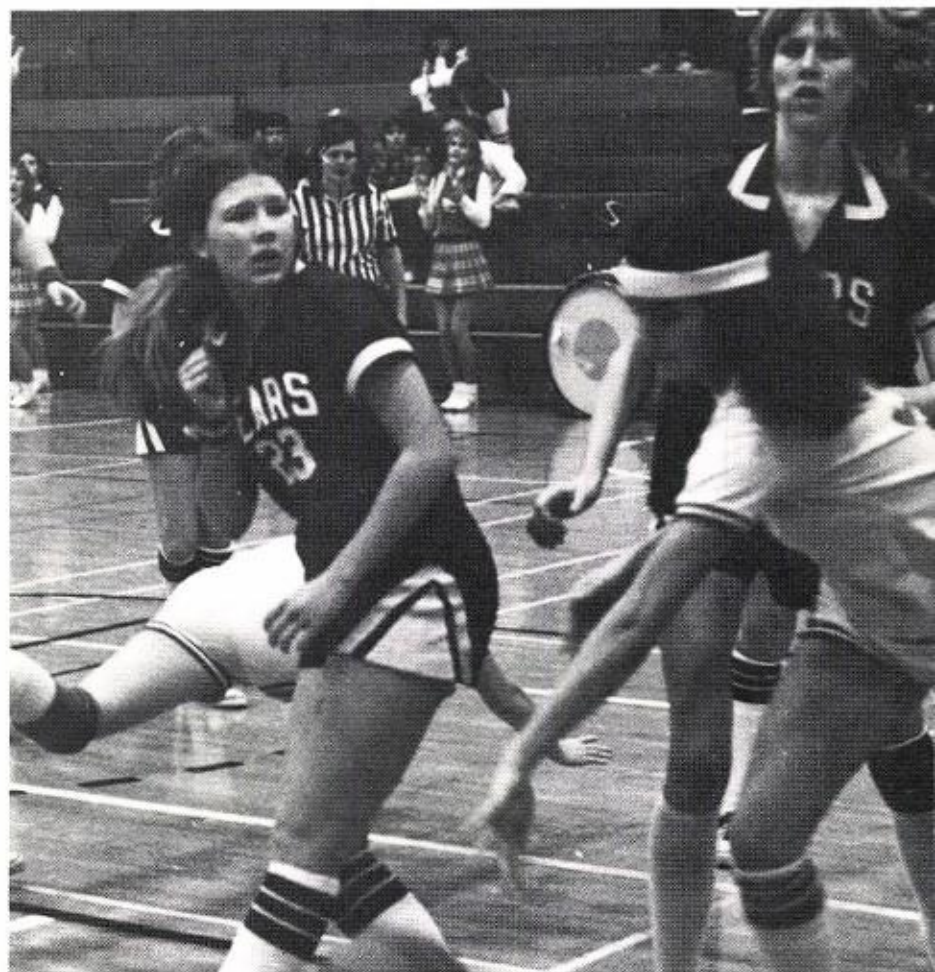


Top left, Chris Barron goes up for two as Diana Chalfant distracts the opponents' attention. Top right, Diana Chalfant drives for a lay-up against Apollo as Chris Barron and Kyna Carlton look on. Bottom left, Shannon Lord picks up as Kyna Carlton is ready to take it. Bottom right, Liz Hardin hoops down with two Bears as she tries to catch a loose ball.

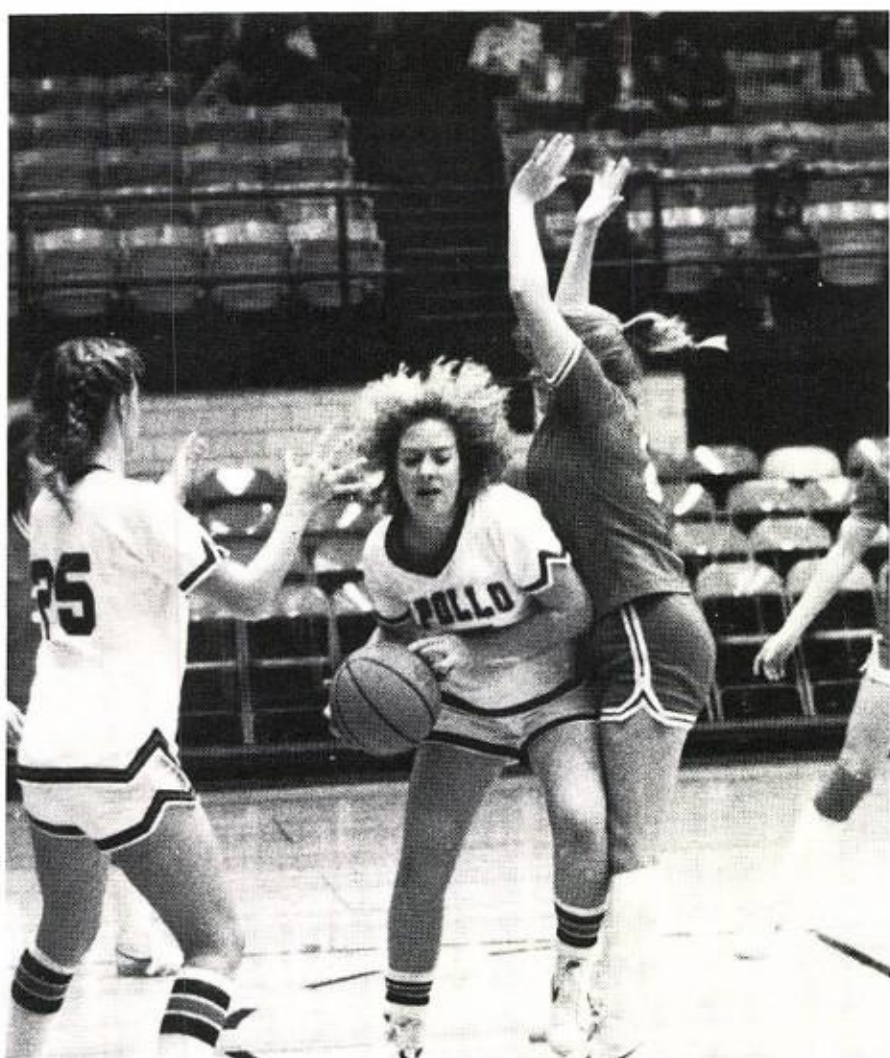
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Daviess County	49	Owensboro Senior	34
Daviess County	75	Union County	65
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Daviess County	36	Apollo	46
Regional Tournament			
Daviess County	61	Hughes-Kirk	41
Daviess County	47	Ohio County	54



Top right, Diana Chalfant goes up with a Bear defender at Panther gym. At left, Coach Duke converses with Assistant Coach Jacqui Eckdahl during the Apollo vs. DC game at the Sportscenter. Jim Duke was twice named "Coach of the Year." Above, Chris Barron chases and air ball as Liz Hardin hopes she makes it.



Top left, **Melanie Brown** is up with Apollo as she shoots a side shot. Top right, **Stacey Mobley** advances to pick up a loose ball as teammate **Kyna Carlton** goes down behind. At right, **Chris Barron** shows some good defense as **Shannon Lord** prepares to make an interception. Above, **Coach Duke** praises his Lady Panthers for an outstanding game against Apollo in the District tournament at the Sportscenter. DC lost 46-36.



Top left, Kyna Carlton doesn't know what to think as an opponent comes charging toward her. **Above:** Coach Duke explains a new game play to Melanie Brown as she prepares to reenter the game. **Center left,** Chris Barron and Stacey Mobley demonstrate some good defense against Apollo. **At left,** Shannon Lord is stuck between two Eagles as she drives for a lay-up.

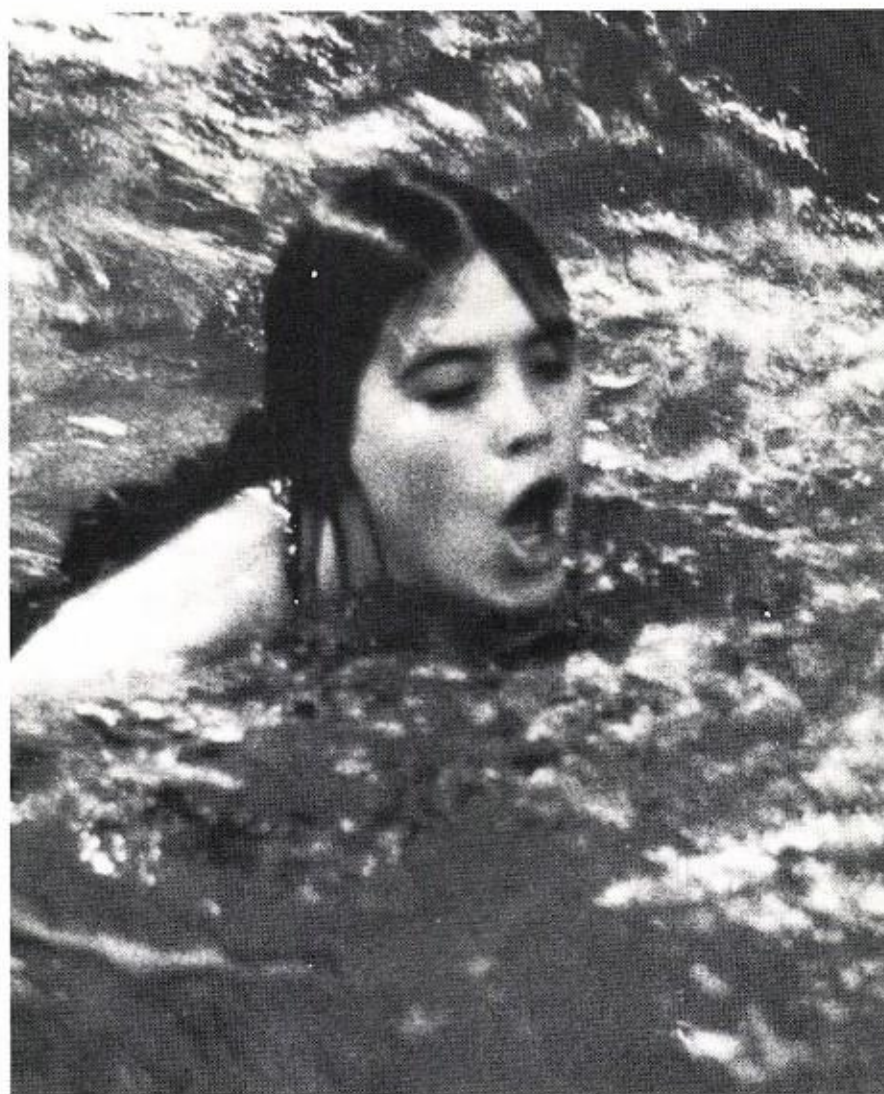


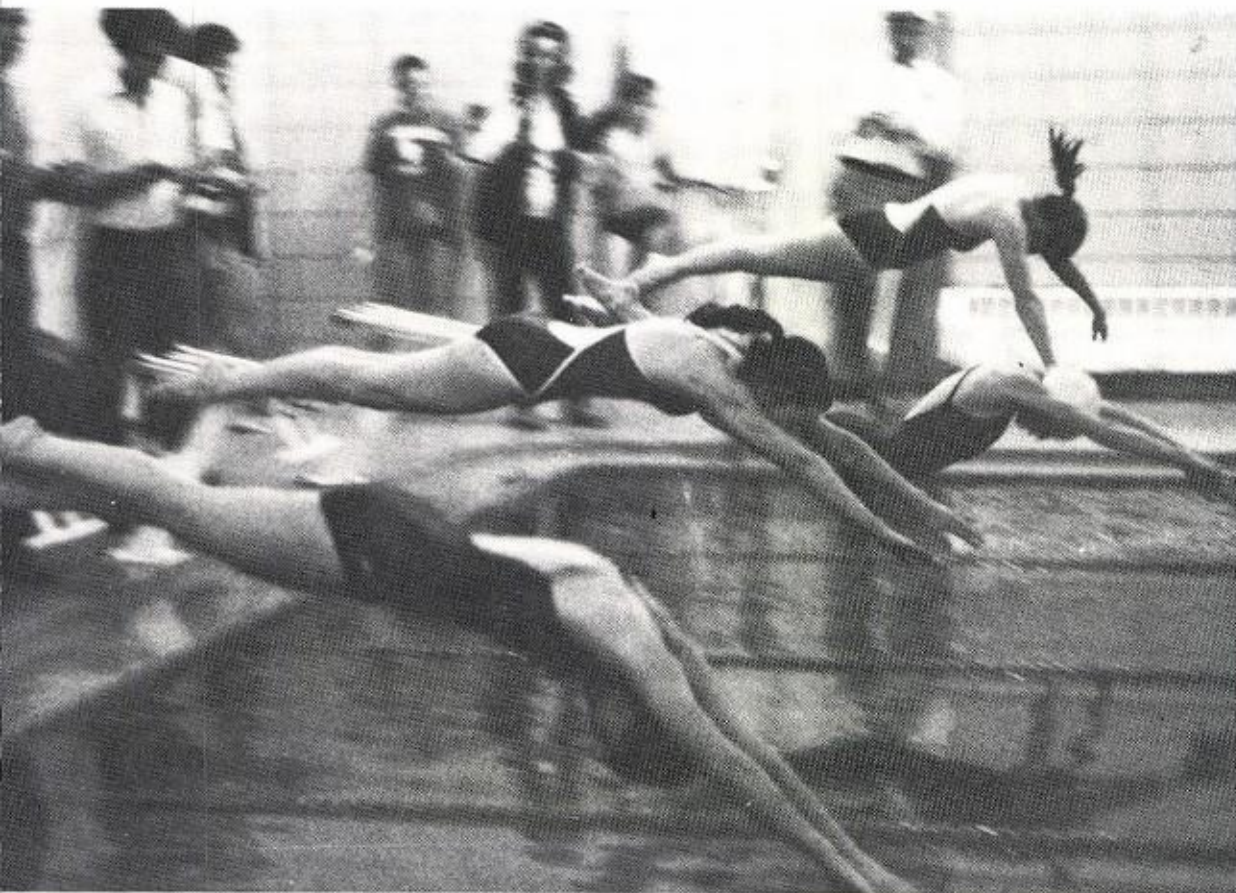
Row 1: Julie Birkheimer, Brian Keller, John Moore, Jay Eckleberry, Ashley Woodward, Laurie Barr, Polly Moorman, Beth Harington, Alisha McCandless, Nick Panagos, Andrea Bradley. Row 2: Melissa Mobley, Mike Erickson, Michelle Sweeney, Leslie Caroway, Kirk Covington, Karen Horn, Ted Ludlow, Susen Coomes, Matt Rootes, Lori Keown, Rhonda Girtten. Row 3: Mark Howten, Steve Farrell, George Panagos, Harold Crowe, Greg Terry, Keith Arnold, John Welch, Angie Woodward, Rachael Ludlow, Traci Westerfield, Neil Smith, Coach Gary Keller.



Swimmers go for broke as they compete for the victory in a 100 meter free style race at the family.

Alisha McCandless swallows some air as she swims in a meet. She is a freshman swimmer who did well this season.



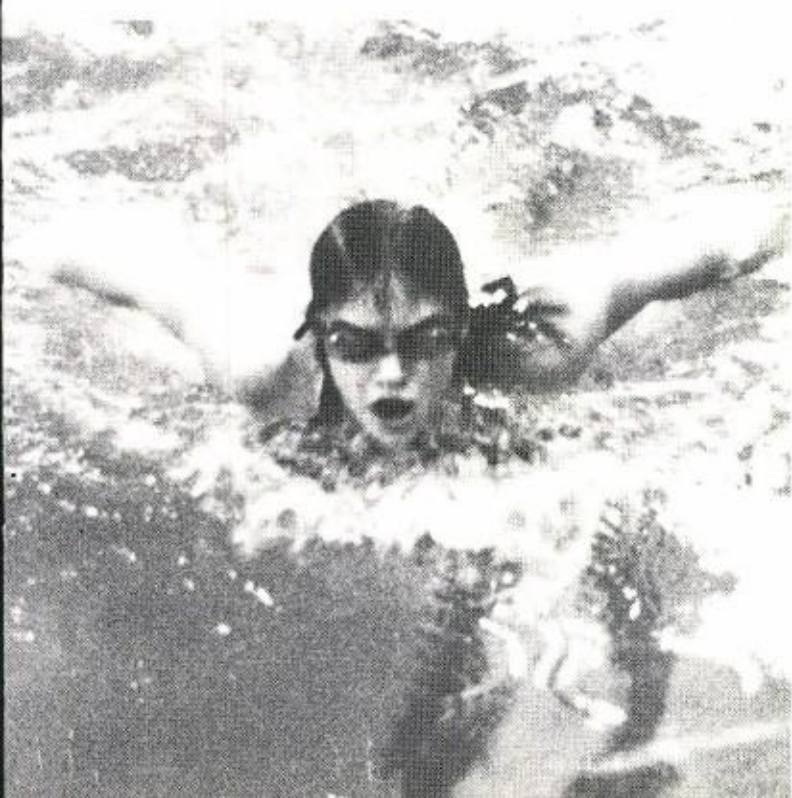


The Daviess County swim team had an excellent season this year. State swim meet was on the agenda for several swimmers. The Panther team was a young team, but had several experienced swimmers who contributed to its success.

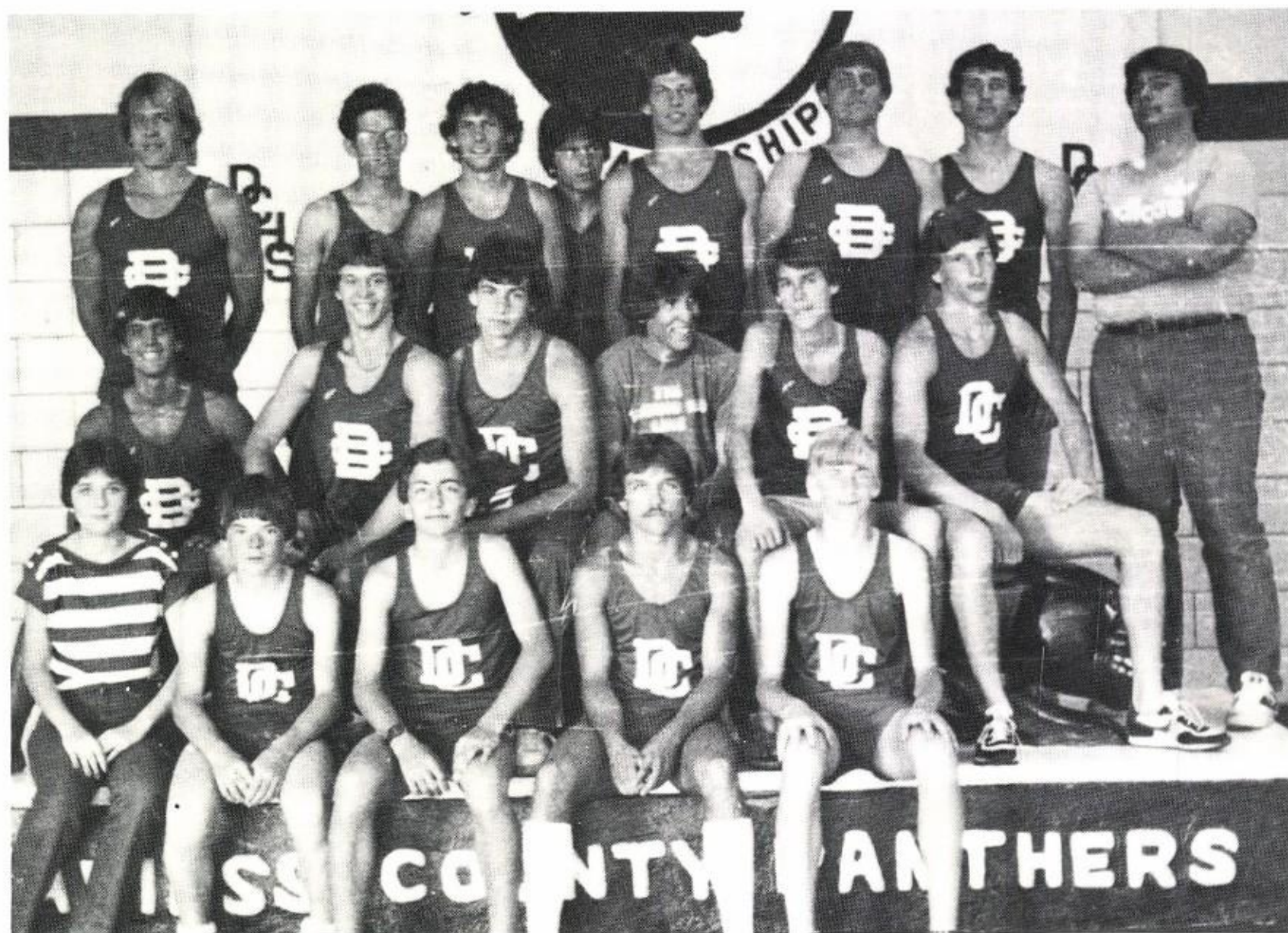
The boys' team won the city title while the girls received runner-up. Boys got runner-up in the Big Eight conference along with the girls fourth position.

At Regionals, thirteen swimmers qualified for state competition.

In state action, the swim team took 20th place in the boys' competition and 35th in the girls'. This ended a good year for such a young team competing against 56 high schools.



DC swimmers show that a successful start is a must for a successful finish at top left. At center left, The Family Y of Owensboro provided the DC swim team with a place to practice for upcoming meets. At bottom left, hard work and dedication is a requirement for all swim team members. The "backstroke" pictured here is one of the many forms of relay. Above, the DC swim team spent hours of practice perfecting their swimming techniques such as the butterfly as shown here.



Back Row—Steve Mercer, Richard Bowen, Dennis Brown, John Quisenberry, Todd Jones, Ted Ludlow, Randy Mason, John Foster. Middle row—Scott Katchuk, George Panagos, Eric VanDevender, Jeff O'Brien, Darren Christian, Dane Allen. Front row—Manager LaVita Ray, Kenny Linville, Dean Roberts, Allen Lindsey, Bill Dechman.





BOYS REACH STATE

The DCHS Boys' Track Team opened its season, under the direction and coaching of Tony Rowe, against Tell City.

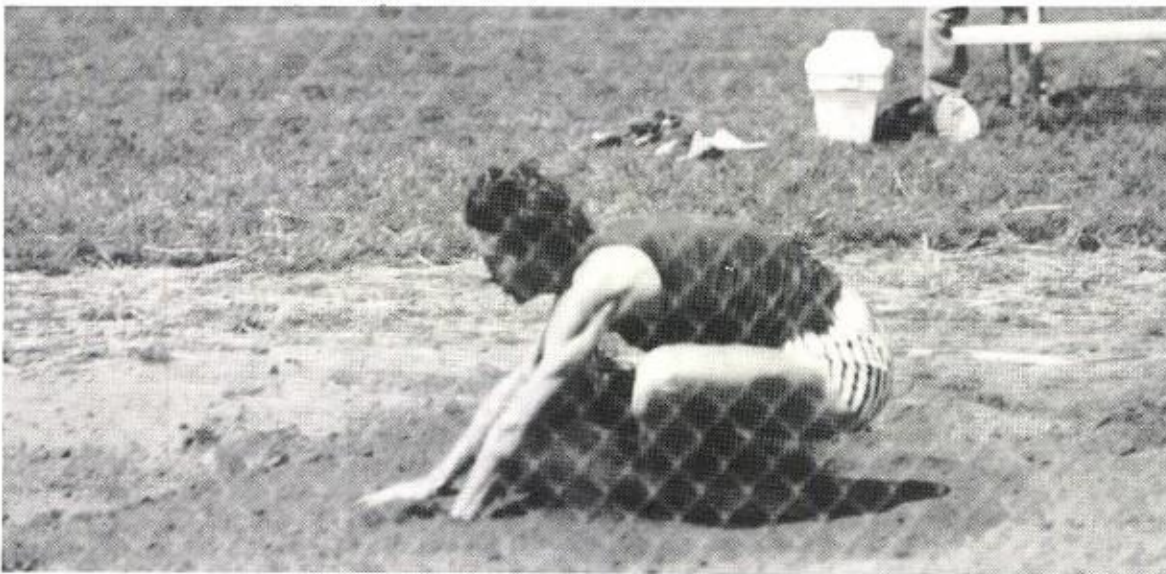
Senior Jeff O'bryan, Dennis Brown, Darrin Christian, Richard Bowen, Dean Roberts, Kenny Linville and Bill Dechman, made up the Panther long distance running team.

In field events, team captain Randy Mason and Todd Jones had long and triple jump positions. Ted Ludlow, Steve Foster, and Steve Mercer were all on the shotput and discus team. George Panagos, John Quisenberry, and John Welch competed in the pole-vault.

The sprinters included Wade Lewis, Dane Allen, David Douglas, and Allen Lindsey.

Looking toward state tournament Coach Rowe felt that the long and triple jumps along with the mile-relay were the stiffest competition DC had to offer. Todd Jones and Randy Mason were the jumping contestants. The mile-relay team consisted of Todd Jones, Allen Lindsey, Dane Allen, and Scott Katchuk.

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Extreme bottom left, Randy Mason jumps hurdles at Reid Stadium's track.

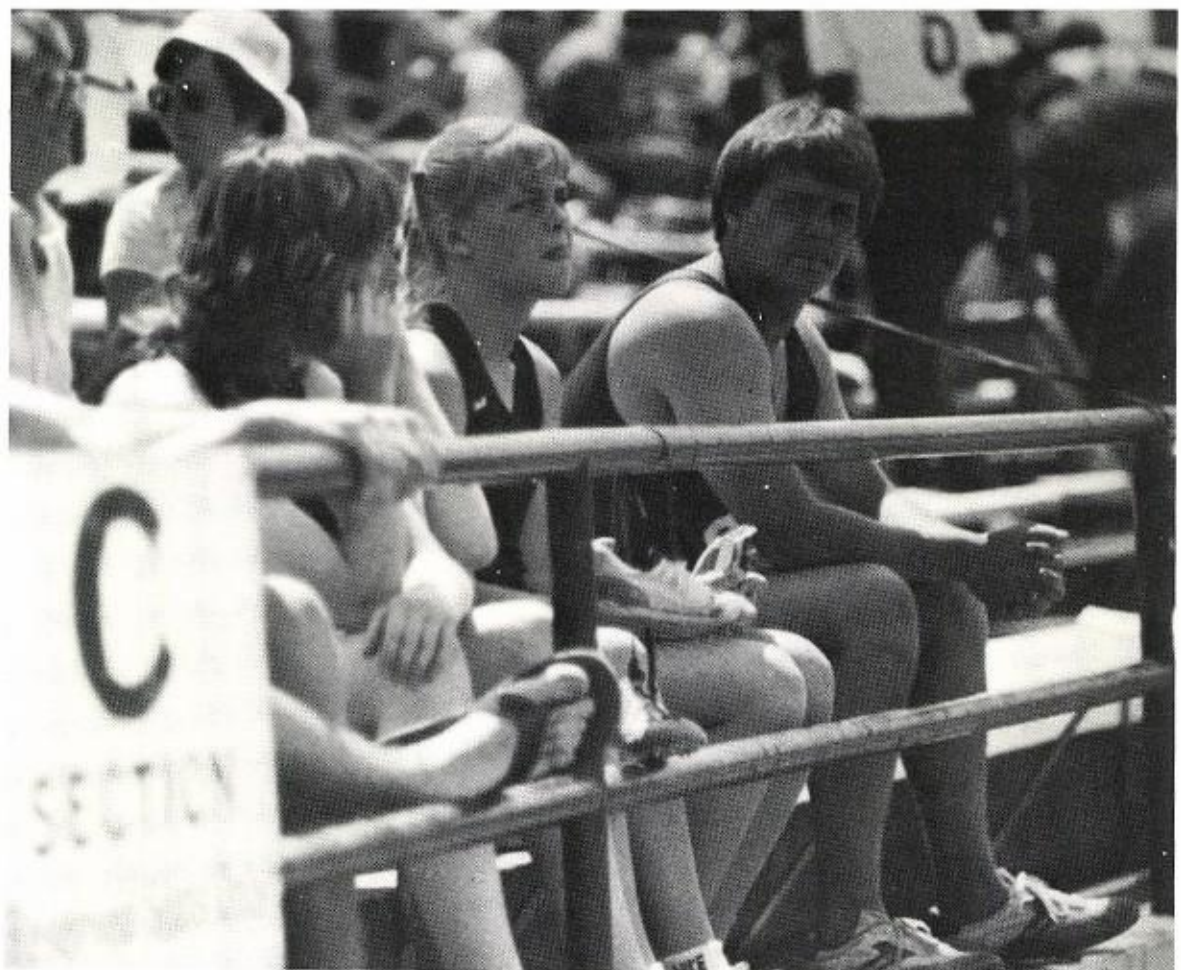
Extreme bottom right, George Panagos pole-vaults with ease to go over the high bar.

At top, Scott Katchuk and Dennis Brown participated in the 800 meter run during the Western Kentucky Sectionals held at DC.

Center, Randy Mason jumps for a chance at the state tournament. Todd Jones and the mile-relay team were the only DC contenders to qualify.

At right, Ted Ludlow sits with other competitors awaiting the shotput and the discus competition.

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Long Jump and Mile-Relay Achieve State Positions

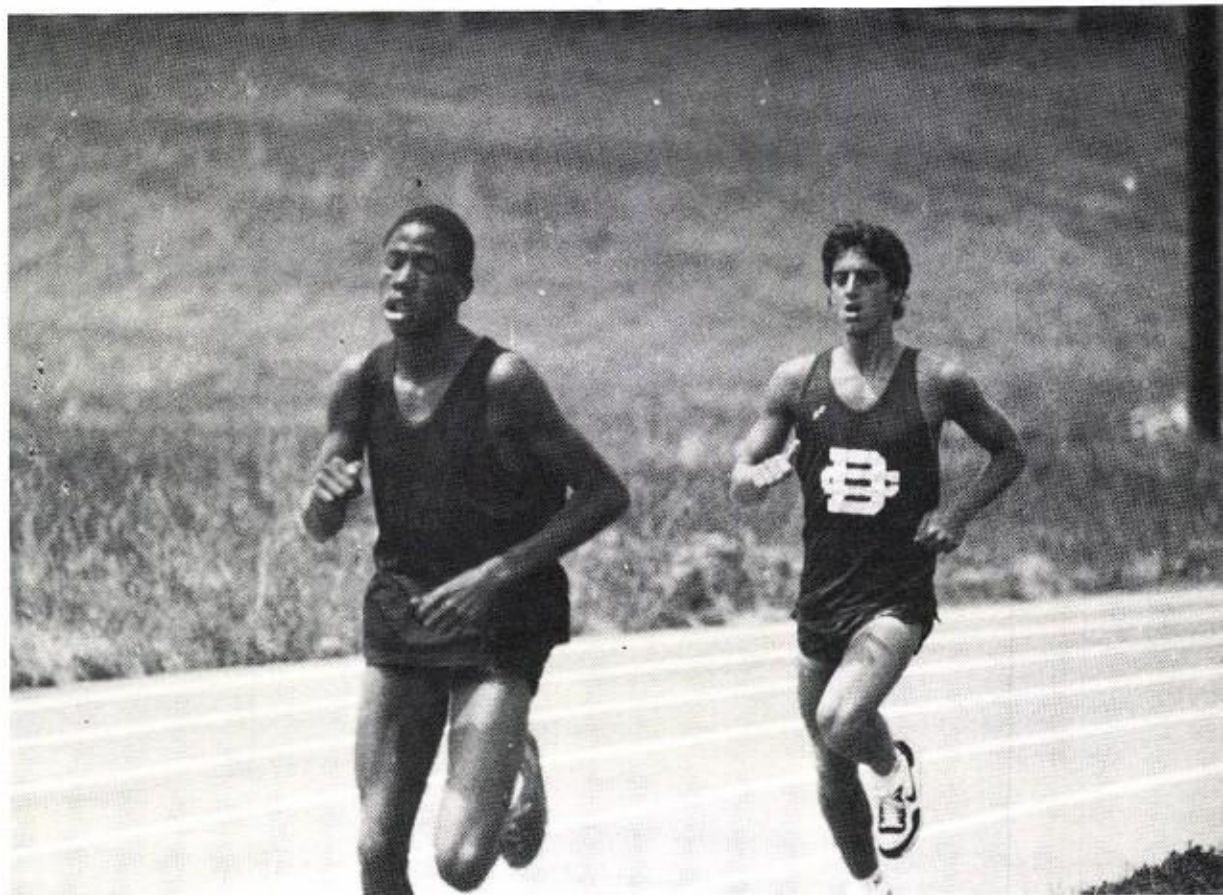
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After qualifying for Sectionals the mile-relay team finished second there to go on to state meet held at Lexington. Todd Jones also qualified in the triple jump.

The mile-relay team set a new record at Sectionals with a time of 3:26.7. Dennis Brown finished third in the 3200 meter run and Scott Katchuk finished third in the 1600 meter run.

At right, Scott Katchuk runs the 1600 meter run at the WK Sectionals. He finished third, just one place short of state tourney. Bottom left, Todd Jones demonstrates his excellent ability to do the long jump. Todd went to state with the triple jump and broke a record with his long jump of 21'3". Bottom right, Steve Mercer is locked into position by the camera as he prepares to throw the shotput.

(photos by Arthur Marx)





Top left, Allen Lindsey participates in the mile-relay. He was a member of the team that went to state.

Top right, Scott Katchuk runs in the 800 meter run at Reid Stadium.

Left, Ted Ludlow shows his skill in the shotput competition during Sectionals.

Above, George Panagos soars to the bar after leaving his pole.
(photos by Arthur Marx)



Back row — Lisa Messer, Margaret Wendel, Roxanne Likens, Diana Chalfant, Chris Whelan, Kathy Smith, Rachael Ludlow. Front row — Lana Midkiff, Jackie Payne, Holly Boyd, Ann Ray, Holly Katchuk.



Girls in Rebuilding Program

DCHS Girls' Track Season opened March 30 in a meet against Madisonville and Owensboro at Read Stadium.

The year was mostly rebuilding for the team was quite young.

Seniors Kathy Smith and Roxann Likens led the Panthers in the hurdles. Coach Pagan depended on experienced runners to fill leadership gaps. Margaret Wendel, Lisa Messer, and Holly Katchuk led the sprinting events. Chris Whelan concentrated on the 800 but also ran the mile. Lana Midkiff, Jackie Payne, and Holly Cecil together ran most of the distance races. Margaret Wendel participated in the long jump while Lori Smith and Lenora Scott competed in shotput and discus.



Extreme bottom left, Chris Whelan awaits the starters gun as she begins the 800 meter run.

Extreme bottom right, Margaret Wendel gives this long jump all she's got.

At top, Lisa Messer runs a sprint in this photo. She shared sprinting leadership with Margaret Wendel and Holly Katchuk.

Above, Roxann Likens clears the hurdles with ease.

Top right, Chris Whelan and Holly Cecil run the 800 with Panther spirit.

At right, Chris Whelan receives some gentle consolation at the end of the 800 meter run.

(photos by Arthur Marx)



Young Girls' Team Gains Experience and Maturity

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No DCHS girl qualified for state. Senior Chris Whelan finished fourth in the 800 meter run in Sectionals. Diana Chalfant also finished fourth in the shotput.

The other girl to compete in Sectionals, senior Kathy Smith, finished fifth in the 110 meter hurdles.

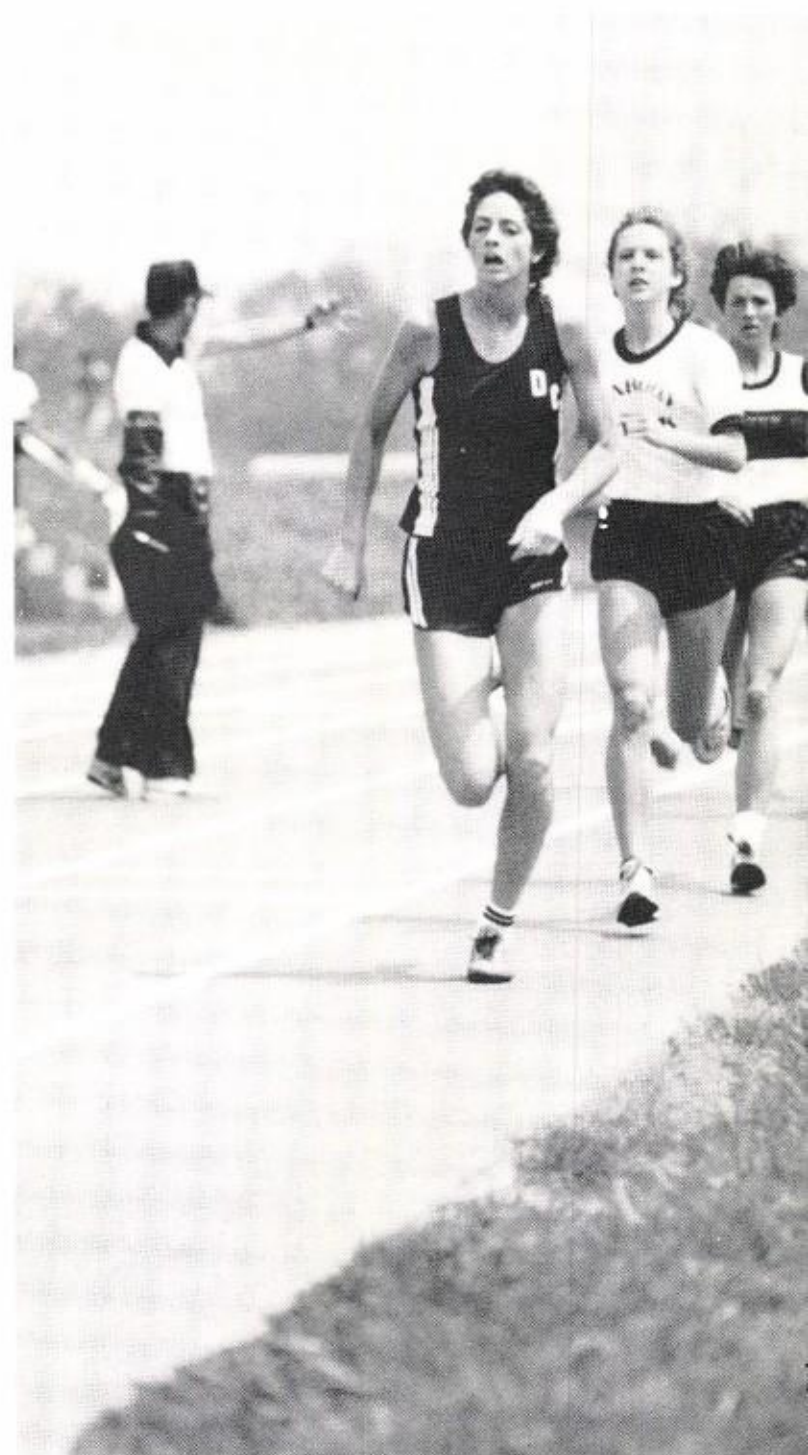
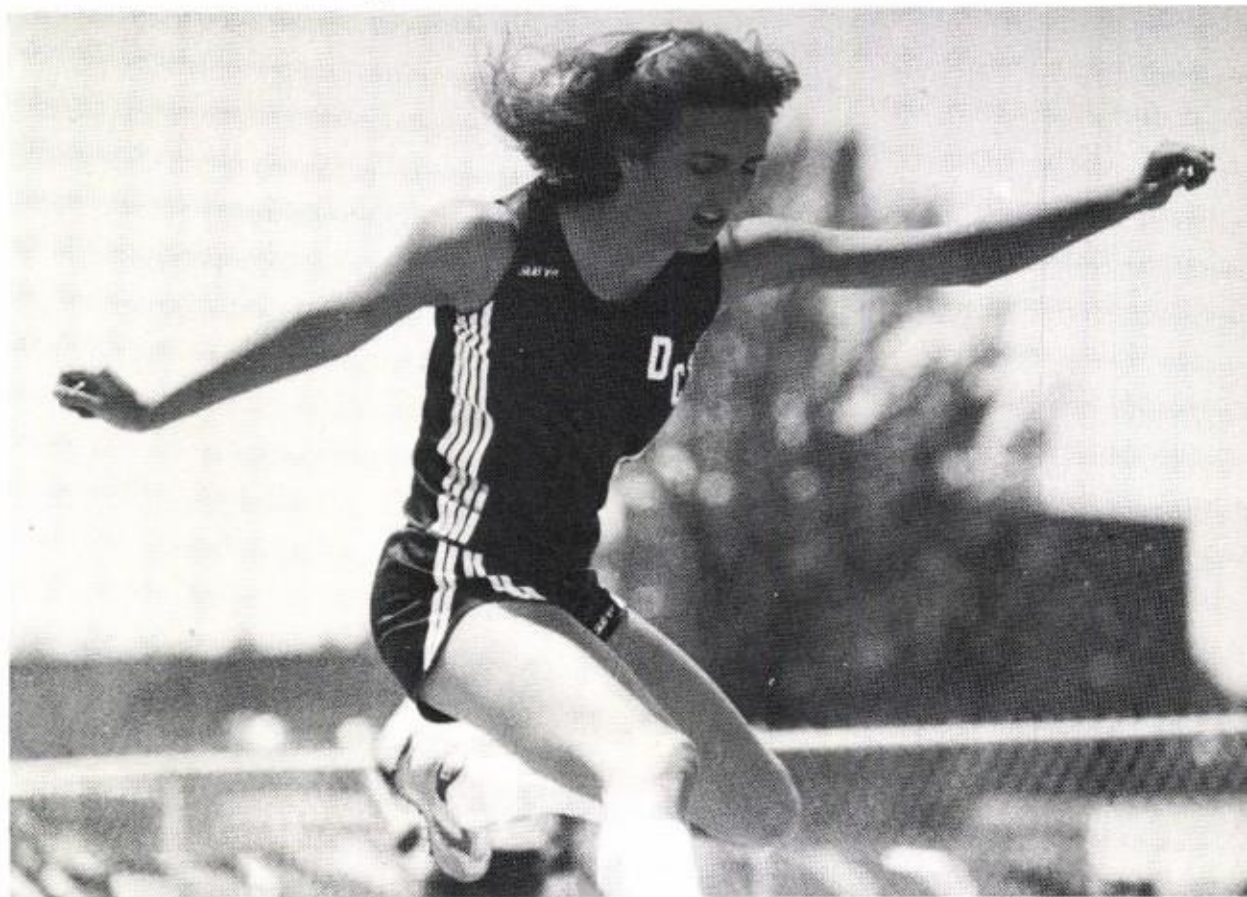
Next year looks to be a good year for the team will have some experience that is necessary for a good team.

At right, Kathy Smith clears on the 110 high hurdles.

At left, Roxann Likens demonstrates the correct way to jump hurdles in two different styles.

Bottom right, Chris Whelan leads a line of contestants in the mile run.

(photos by Arthur Marx)





At top, Margaret Wendel hands her relay stick to Ann Ray in the mile-relay.

At left, Diana Chalfant watches as her shotput sails through the air hoping it will land in the winning area.

Ann Ray heads for the finish line of the mile with a look of consternation.

(photos by Arthur Marx)

18-10 Season

Baseball season is among the activities and enjoyment that comes with spring. The DC Panthers played their first game against Apollo.

According to Coaches Denny Potts and Tony Hopper, there were more freshmen to sign up for high school baseball at DC than any other year before. There were five returning starters who attempted to play different positions.

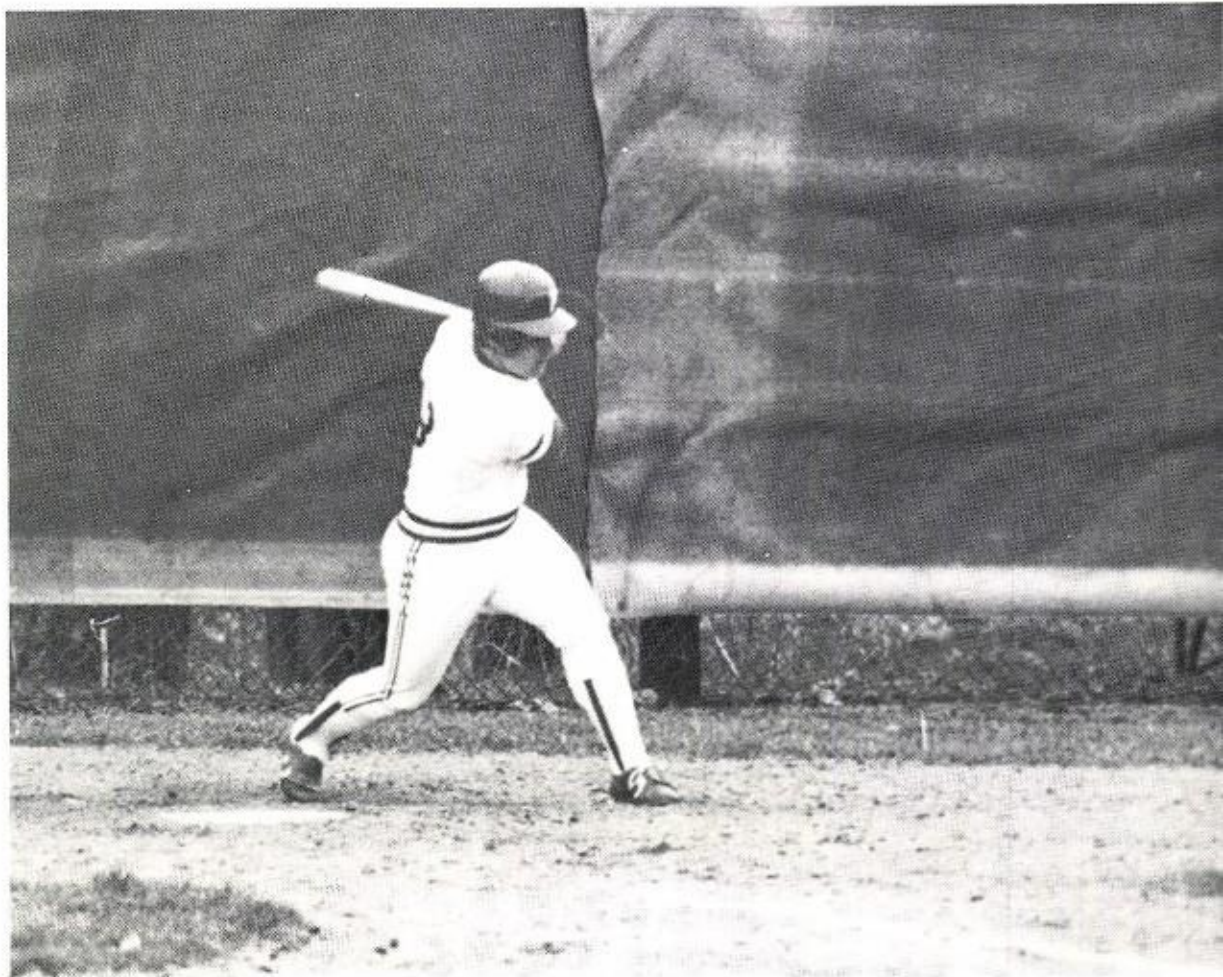
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At right, Jeff Priar demonstrates the coordination that goes into being a Panther baseball player as he swings through with ease at Panther Field.

Below, Ronnie Abell gets a baserunner "out of there."

Bottom right, Ronnie Abell throws the ball to homeplate on an attempt to get a runner out as Mark Rempe backs him up.

Bottom left, a DC Panther tries to beat the ball to first base in action against the Aces at Panther Field.





At top, back row—Ronnie Abell, Greg Richardson, John Worth. Middle row—Byron Boothe, Jeff Rascoe, Richard Glenn, Glenn Payne, Mike Walker. Front row—Darrell Bowlds, Mark Rempe, John Shocke, Todd Boling, Jeff Prior, Todd Watkins.

Above, Billy Teasley pitches to homeplate as Ronnie Abell watches at shortstop.

At left, Coach Dennis Potts closes his eyes to avoid seeing what's going on in the field. The Panthers sometimes just couldn't get their act together.

Panther Baseball Pitches Highs & Lows

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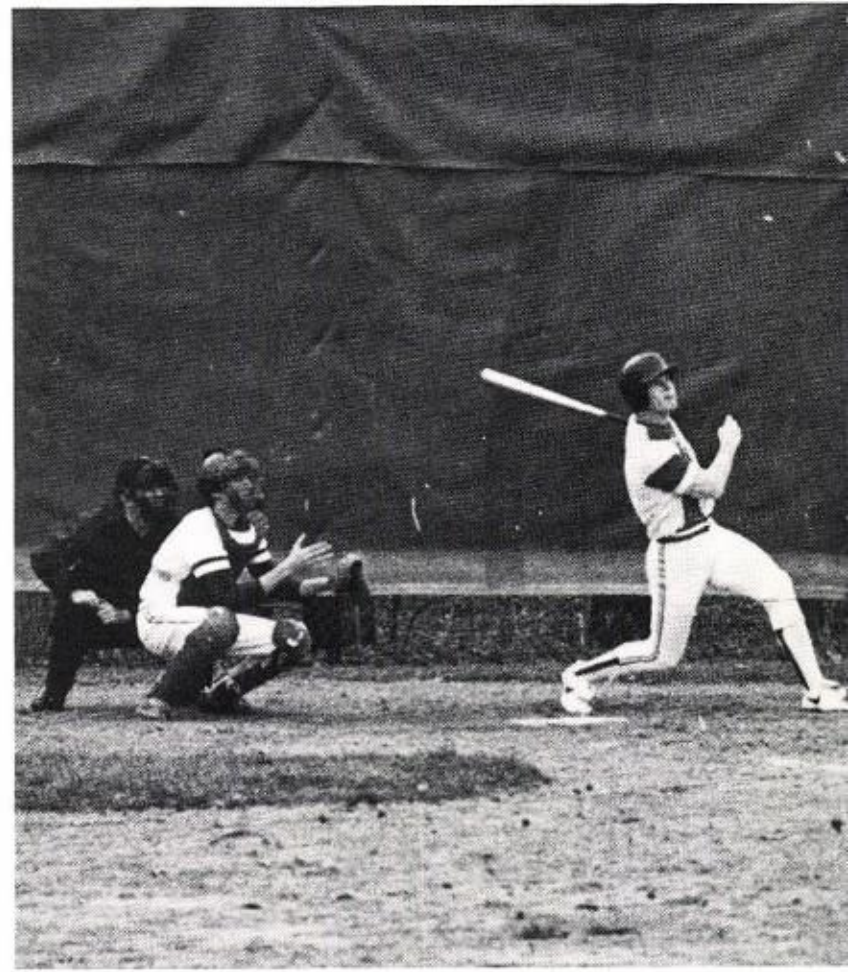
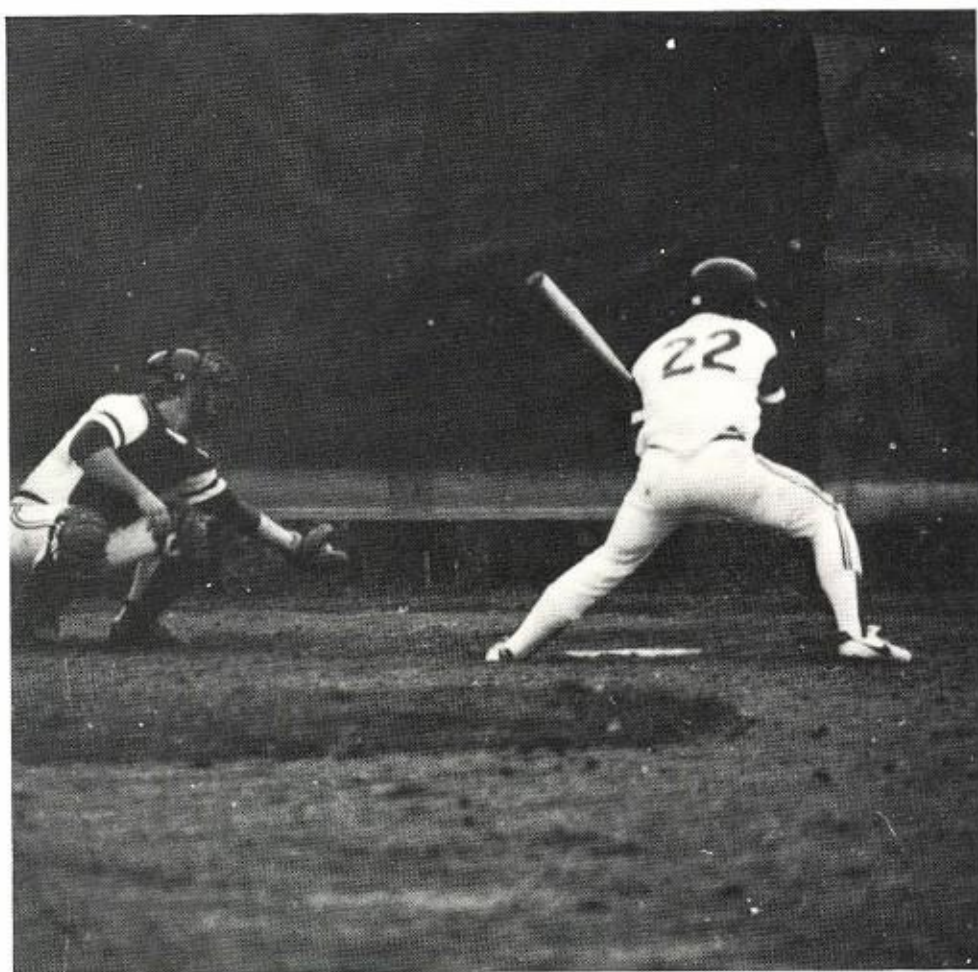
Baseball seniors included John Worth, Jeff Rascoe, Ronnie Abell, Todd Watkins, Mark Rempe, and Jeff Priar.

There were several underclassmen who played starting positions or who had to substitute when a player was out. Outstanding underclassmen players included Bobby Hamilton, Billy Teasley, and others. Bobby Hamilton stepped into the catching position after the '81 graduation left an opening. Billy Teasley, playing a near opposite him, often pitched and shared the plate with Greg Richardson.

Coach Potts noted that the reason many underclassmen were able to handle starting positions was because they put forth a good deal of time and effort into their ballplaying.

The Daviess County Panthers ended their baseball season with a loss to the Owensboro Red Devils in the first round of the district tournament. The 9-3 loss shattered all hopes of going to state. Coach Potts said that his anticipation hadn't succeeded the district tourney.

The Panthers finished with an 18-10 regular season. They seemed to have their act together more at the plate than on the field.





Extreme top left, Todd Boling watches the pitcher intently so as to steal a base on a slow pitch.

Extreme bottom left, the catcher shows good skill as a Catholic Ace misses and another connects.

Top left, Todd Boling comes home to add a run to the Panthers score.

Top right, everybody seems to be confused as Todd Boling hits a high fly to right field.

Above, Greg Richardson shows good poise as he pitches in action against Catholic High. Richardson shared the position with Billy Teasley and Glenn Payne.

Left, when a baserunner tries to steal base, the umpire and batter give him lots of room.

DAVIESS COUNTY HIGH GOLF TEAM



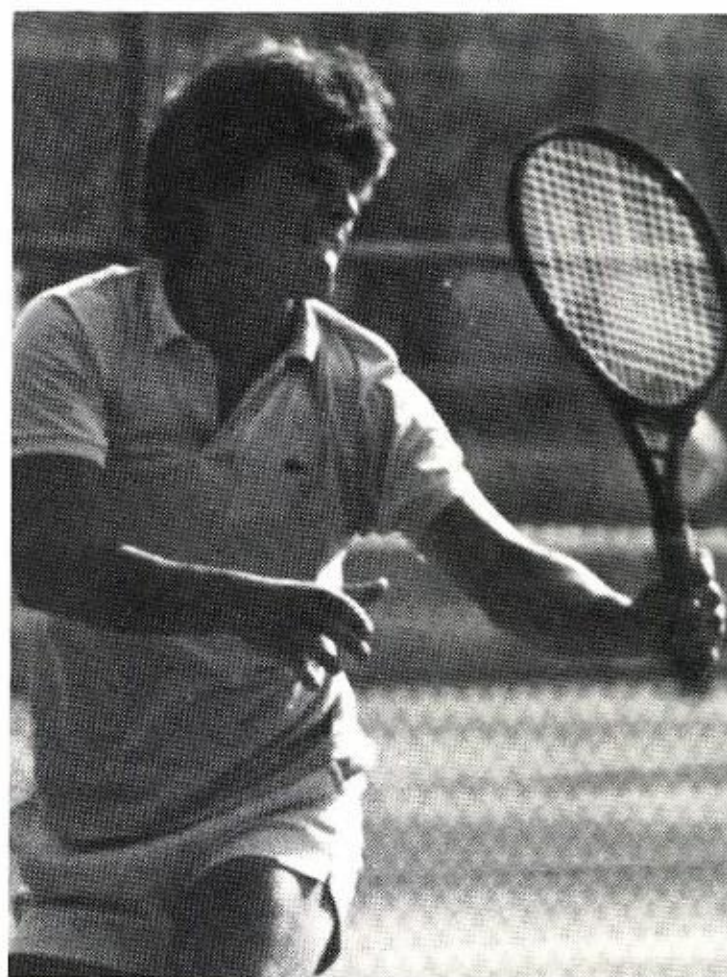
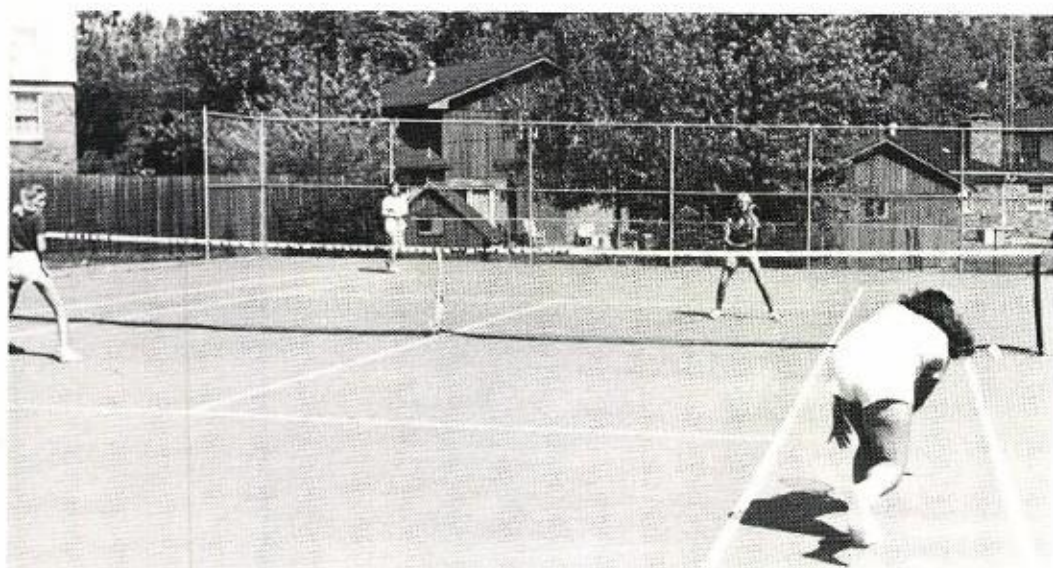
At top, the 1982 golf team; back row—John Fowler, Jack Trantham, Mark Elliot, Ray Toor. Front row—Randy Jewell, Jeff McCain, Robbie Boone, Kerry Selby.

Above, to avoid a bogedy, John Fowler pitches out of a sand trap.

At right, Mark Elliot, team captain, shows good form as he tees off at the fifth hole at Hillcrest Golf Course.



DCHS NETTERS



The tennis team consists of: back row—Jonathon Yeagle, David Barron, Rudy Yeagle, Scott Nunley, Bryan Nunley, Tim Payne. Front row—Susen Lambert, Chris Barron, Joann Liston, Jackie Cox, Lori Richards, Beth Kurtz, Elizabeth Bushong, Whitney Thacker, Julie Jones.

Top left, Jackie Cox and Joann Liston, foreground, practice against teammates Chris Barron and Susen Lambert in preparation for regional tournament.

At left, Scott Nunley watches the ball as to perfect his return in action against Catholic High at Moreland Park.

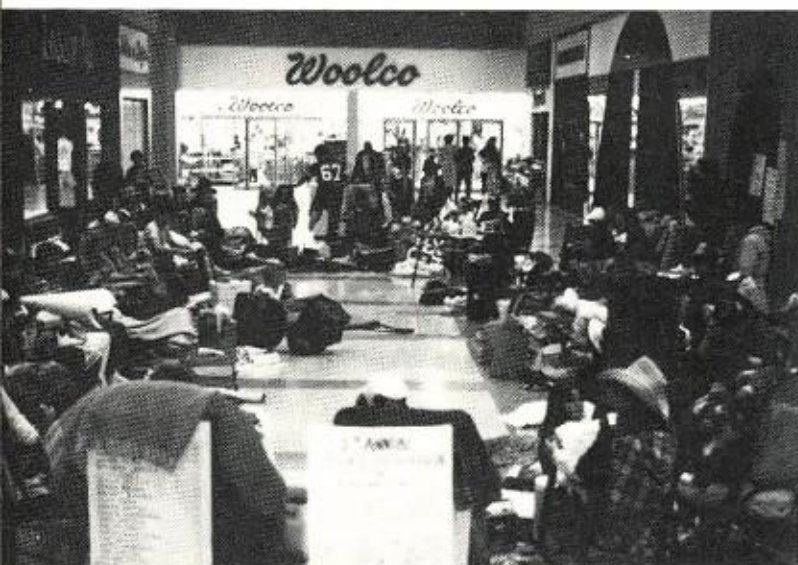
Above, Jonathon Yeagle, boys' team leader, concentrates on his opponent's return. He played an excellent year and was seeded first in the area when the season opened.

Changing Groups

Clubs

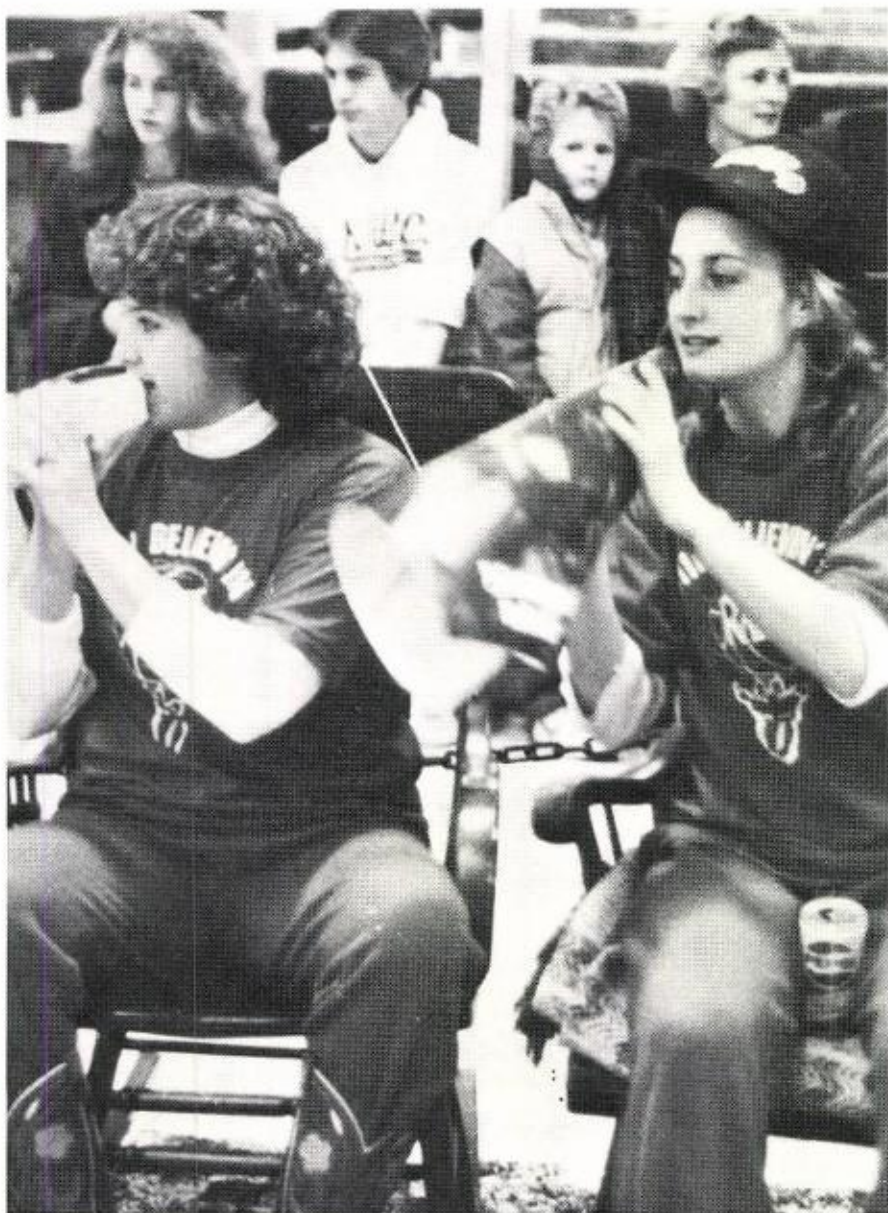
Echoes

Big Red Machine



Pantherettes
Student Council
Service Organizations

PAM CRAIG
LISA HAMILTON



Students in Politics

Much of the spotlight of today's media is on politics, both the Young Republicans and Young Democrats can understand why. These clubs, sponsored by Mr. Morris and Mr. Norris respectively, help in local elections by working at election headquarters and campaigning for candidates. Club members work to understand the mechanics of the political system.

They believe that it is important to the future of our country to vote wisely.

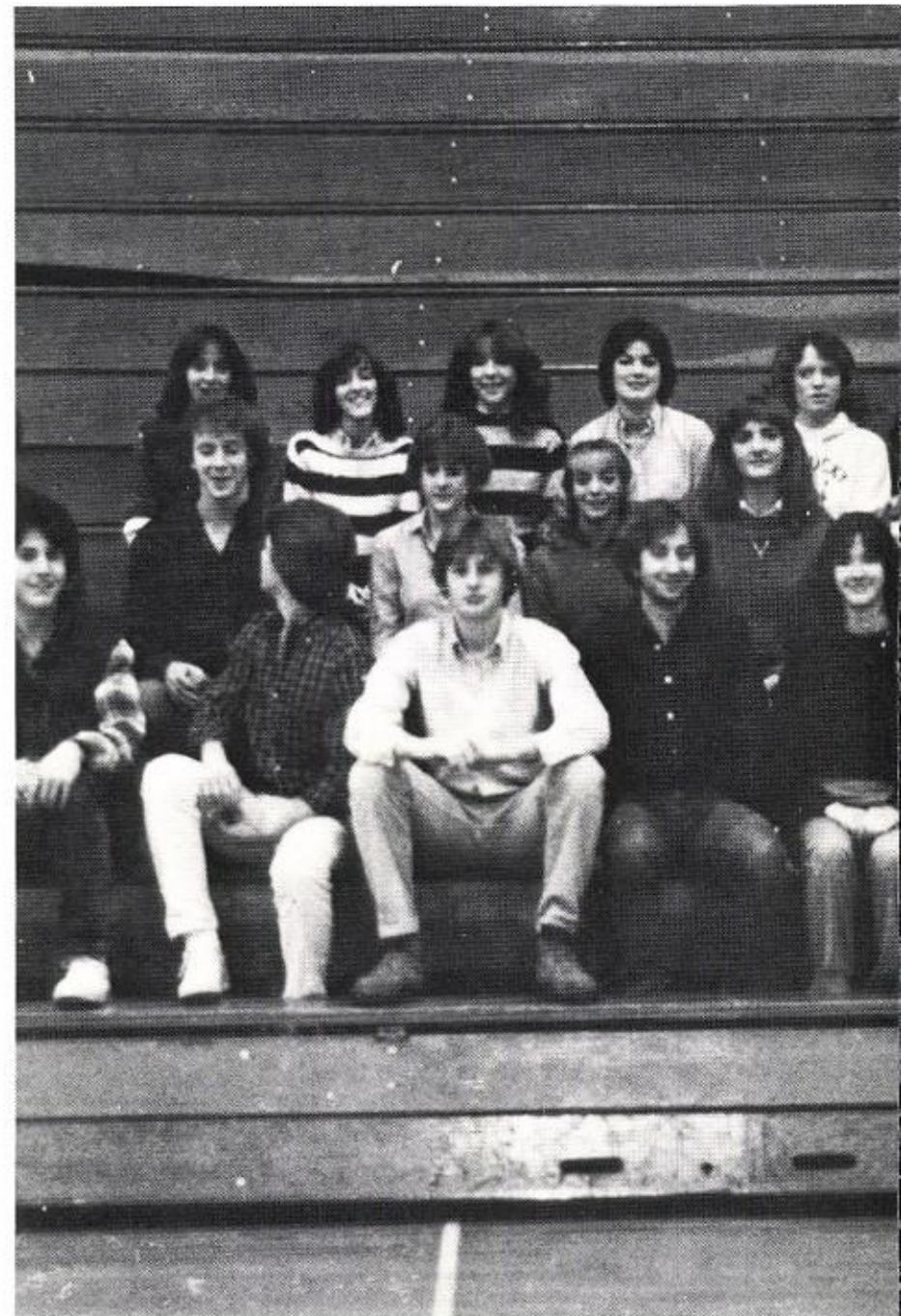
Young Historians are a group of students, mostly juniors and seniors, that enjoy learning more about the history of our country. They take trips to local historical places in order to learn about our own state, Kentucky. Their sponsor is Mr. Graham.



Young Historian Officers: Kathy Smith, pres., Robert O'Bryan, v. pres., Carla Velotta, v. pres. and trip chairman, Christa Ratliff, sec., and Sara Wade, treas. (not shown).



Young Democrats: Tonya Millay, Stacy Payne, Lisa Lanham, John Leet, Barbara Simon, Jeff Rascoe.



Young Historians: Scott Dougall, Mark McCormack, Shane Wilson, Harry Roberts, Sara Wade, Robert O'Bryan, Ross Edwards, Jane Mercer, Gina Willis, Kathy Smith, Jeff Kassinger, Sally Ford, Christa Ratliff, Carla Velotta, Heather McCormick, Becky Powell, Lisa Newton.

Young Republicans

Over Achievers



National Honor Society: Lewis Costello, Janet Moredock, Jennifer Bristow, Anita Huehls, Shelly Allgood, Greg Sublett, Shelley Darrell, Holly Nunley, Liz Hall, Julie Hartgrove, Kay Vittitow, Pat Settle, Chris Vittitow, Janette Royster, Joe Plucknett, Paul Zuberor, John Oldham, Mrs. Melhiser, Karen Thomas.



Coed-Y



Key Club: Margaret Howard, Lee Ann Smith, Julie Hartgrove, Sonya Davis, Laurie McCormack, Holly Nunley, Chuck Jagoe, Carla Velotta, Jimmy Evans, Kirk Covington, Scott Dougall, John Worth, Robbie Hartgrove, John Leet, Jeff Estes, Brad Jagoe, Brian Schuette.



Key Club Officers: Robbie Hartgrove, treas., Holly Nunley, rep., Jeff Estes, v. pres., Margaret Howard, sec., John Leet, pres.

National Honor Society is one of our schools most distinguished organizations. It emphasizes high grade point averages and community service.

Coed-Y, one of D.C.'s newer clubs, was formed so that members could attend state wide assemblies and learn more about the workings of government.

Key Club members are active in many student activities. This year they sponsored the class basketball tournament and powderpuff football.

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The Future Business Leaders of America held many activities the past school year. They sold kits and held car washes as money making projects, and at the end of the year they had their annual banquet. Some members attended Western Kentucky University to compete in different areas of business, such as typing and shorthand. F.B.L.A. sponsor is Mr. Howell.

The Foreign Language Club is a very hard working group of people. They hear speakers from foreign countries, hold cultural experiences, and put together the annual Foreign Language Festival. President Karen Thomas, along with the other club officers have put a great deal of effort forth into organizing these activities.

F.B.L.A.: Mr. Howell, Robbie Davis, Sherri NeSmith, Vickie Hayden, Leonora Scott, Andy Bristow, Connie Beard, Pat Settle, Tammy Shelton, Sue Hawkins, Kim Hamilton, Tammy Adkins, Tammy Rock, Holly Hummell, Judy Bunch, Perri Johnson, Jennifer Slaven, Lisa Rhodes, Deanne Wade, Kim Manley.

Hunting and Fishing

Foreign Language



Foreign Language Officers: Ray Boutin, treas., Karen Thomas, pres., Harrell Crowe, sec.





FFA Officers: John Mattingly, sentinel, Bobby Hines, sec., Leslie McLimore, pres., Barry Hines, rep., John Lashbrook, v. pres., Gina Davis, Chapter Sweetheart, Phillip Hamilton, treas.



Future Farmers of America

Leaders in Their Field

This was one of the most rewarding years for the D.C. Chapter FFA. They received the National Bronze Award at the National Convention in November which rates only 10 percent of all FFA Chapters in the U.S., plus also being rated in the Top Ten in the State Rating Contest.

They sponsored many activities such as Operation I.D. Safety Shooting Match, Pest Control Contests, All-Crop Contest, and Judging Teams. They were able to accomplish all this and also carry out the chapter program of activities to develop agriculture of leadership, cooperation and citizenship. FFA isn't all work, though. They also had a lot of fun such as choosing the FFA Sweetheart, Gina Davis. This is one of our oldest and most popular clubs which is sponsored by Ag. teachers Jerry Coleman and George Morgan.



4-H: Kim McPherson, Sherry Ballard Mark Durbin, Kathy Durbin, Kara Sexton, Tammy Boatman, Marti Luttrell, Tracie Westerfield, Jimmy Joe Mann, Jim Wells, Penny Horn, Kris Midkiff, Angie Watson, Wayne Taylor, Golden Acton, Angela Russ.

To Each His Own

The members of the Future Homemakers of America sponsored many activities throughout the year. Among these were the FHA banquet, Regional and State meetings, and selling projects to raise money for the FHA fund. These activities were directed by FHA president Kim Purviance and sponsor Mrs. Burdette.

Under the leadership of president Jennifer Bristow, the Art Club made many accomplishments this year. The most influential of these were the school beautification projects. Many individuals participated in art shows at Breckia College, Towne Square Mall, and the Art Museum. Sponsors are Mr. Grimsley and Mrs. Scifres.

Members of the Drama Club are selected by invitation only. These chosen people help in the Fall and Spring productions. They also participate in speech contests and duet acting. Included in these workshops are poetry, storytelling, prose, and humorous interpretations. The Drama Club is sponsored by Ms. Eaden.



FHA: Debbie Mattingly, Cindi Hayden, Kim Purviance, Toni Greer, Misty Book, Donna Edge, Deanna Voyles, Stacy Butler, Vicki Hawkins, Jamie Dennison, Sheila Phillips, Avery Stevens, Ms. Burdette.



Nurses Club



FHA Officers: Susan Pate, Cindi Hayden, Cindy Nuckols, Kim Purviance, Debbie Mattingly.



Music Club



Drama Club: Ms. Eaden, Barbara Simon, Michelle Cox, Wendy Worth, Shelley Johnson, Darla Nix, Melinda Pearson, Jamie Knight, Theresa Osborne, Patty Abell, Margaret Howard, Jody Mills, Shelley Darrell, Steve Bristow, Jennifer Bristow, Ronda Ambrose, Jim Watts, Felicia Hagan, Spencer Brister, Julie Hodge, Joe Sturgeon.



Art Club: Max Daniels, Angela Hurst, Alice Lloyd, Jennifer Bristow, Kevin Eans, Steve Potts, Stacy Embry, Sam Johnson, Steve Rowan, Tracy Durbin, Linda Drake, Mr. Grimsley.



Sophomore Polly Moorman auditions for the Fall Production of "I Remember Mama".

Striving to Reach the Top

The D.C.H.S. Vocal Department is made up of some of D.C.'s most talented students under the direction of Mrs. Sheila Miller.

There are three main areas of this department, consisting of Choir, Girls Chorus, and Madrigal.

These groups participated in many fund raising projects such as selling M & M's, pineapples, oranges, and grapefruits. To encourage people to sell more, Mrs. Miller said that anyone selling at least \$250 worth of fruit could throw a pie at her. It worked—about 20 people got this honor.

Choir and Madrigal members presented many concerts throughout the year, plus competing in many contests and 2 KMEA festivals. Choir members attended the Six Flags Festival in Atlanta and received 3 superior ratings, an accomplishment few choirs achieve.



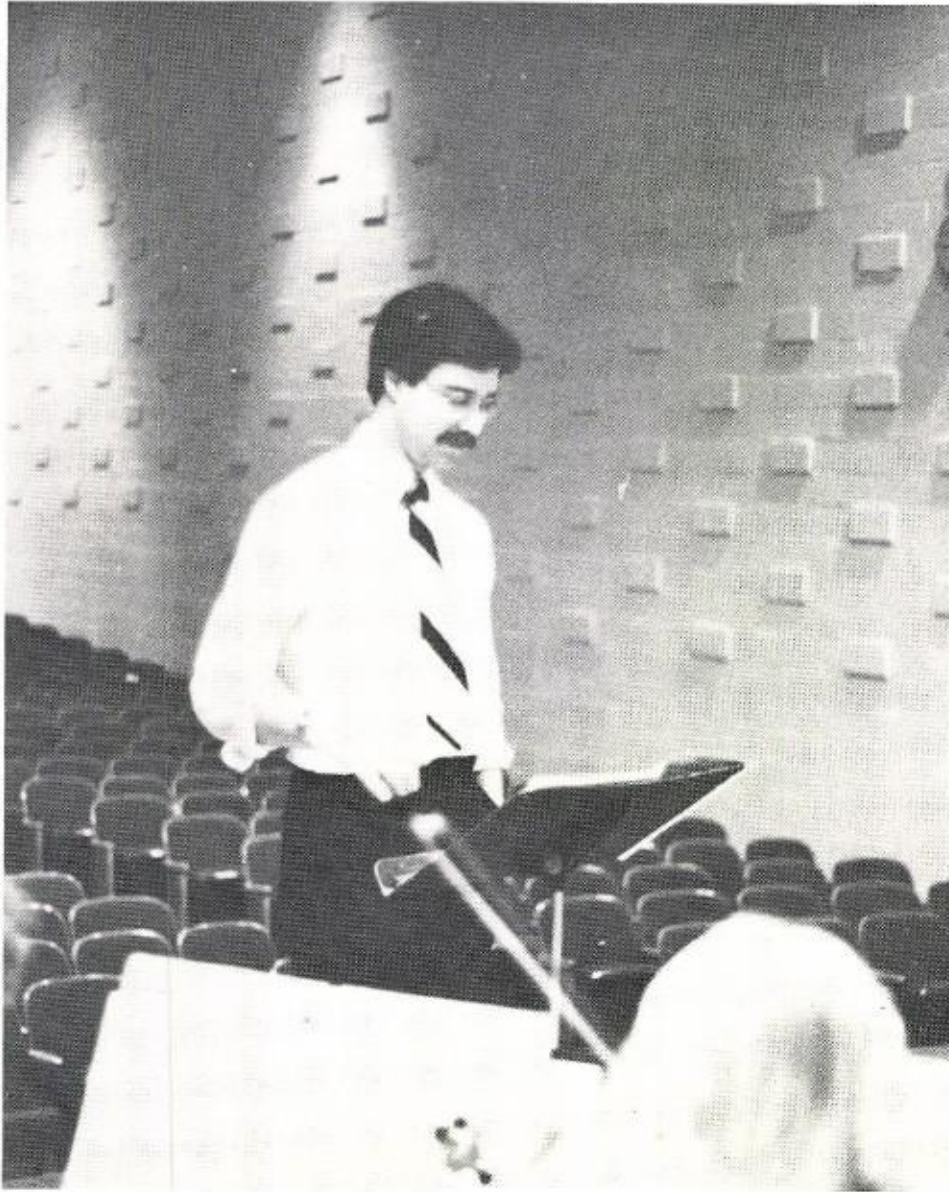
Girls Chorus



Choir: Kim Boyd, Donnell Paris, Kara Harrington, Sandy Chancellor, Michelle Price, Tracy Manley, Kevin Seaton, Paula Hedges, Beth Mayfield, Alan Claypool, Marla Wedding, Melinda Pearson, Teresa Goins, Teresa Wagner, Joan Roskos, Jane Mercer, Kim Oost, Stacy Payne, Drew Likens, Steve Bristow, Jody Mills, Steve Boyd, Chris Alvey, Kay Vittow, Karen Gilmore, Holly Newman, Margaret Howard, Kate Sanders, Shelley Darrell, Tracy Heady, John Alvey, A.J. Rhodes, Jeff Foster, Si Deane, Joe Sturgeon, Mark Slaughter, April Phegley, Melissa Mobley, Karen Jackson, Kim Purviance.



Madrigal: Holly Newman, Kate Sanders, Jody Mills, Margaret Howard, Joe Sturgeon, Paula Hedges, Kevin Seaton, Tracy Manley, Steve Bristow, Joan Roskos, Alan Claypool, Shelley Darrell.



Orchestra Director Doug Kellner prepares for another day sixth period.



Benji Warren becomes totally absorbed as he practices his cello.



Laurie Walker, Lisa Adkins, Stacy Butler, Tim Flynn and Stephanie Small are concentrating on performing to the best of their ability.



Wayne Swope thinks of nothing else but trying to perfect his music.

Little Music; A Lot of Fun

The 1981-82 Daviess County Marching Band has a great deal to be proud of. The marching band, consisting of the Flag Corp, Rifle Corp, and the instruments, is a group of talented and special students.

These dedicated people spend an entire week of summer at Band Camp. This is where they put it all together. Then they practice sixth period every day and two days after school.

The Marching Band performed at the pre-game show and at half time at home football games. They also marched in the Christmas parade.

The second show was performed at contests where they received many superior and excellent ratings.

Under supervision of field commanders Kevin Seaton and Pam Valdez, and band directors Mr. Wills and Mr. Weiler, the Daviess County Marching Band represented our school well.

The D.C.H.S. Band of Pride performs during halftime of another victorious football game.



The D.C. Marching Band competes at an invitational contest with hopes that they will receive a superior rating.



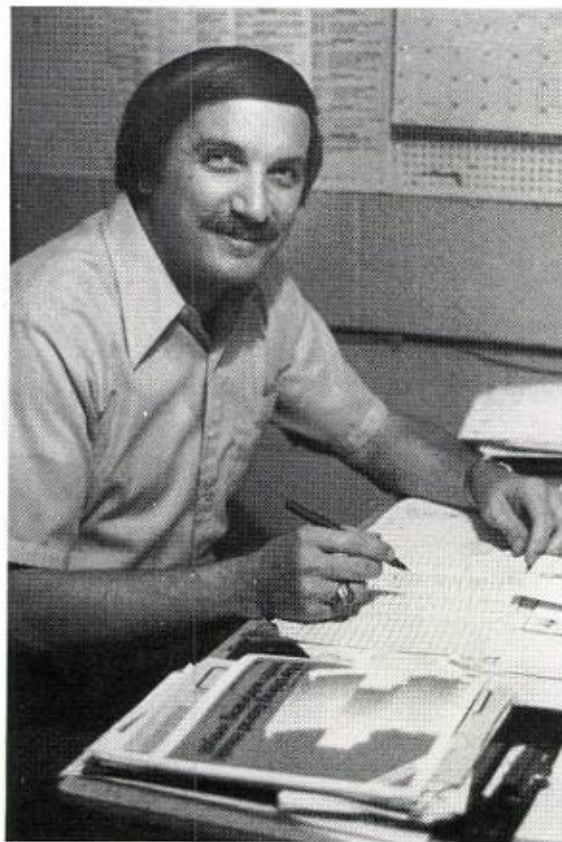
Rifles: Rhonda Clark, Shelley Morgan, Stephanie Nelson, Jackie Carter, Karen Boone, Chris Knoff, Michelle Devore, Sherri Harris.



Silk Corp



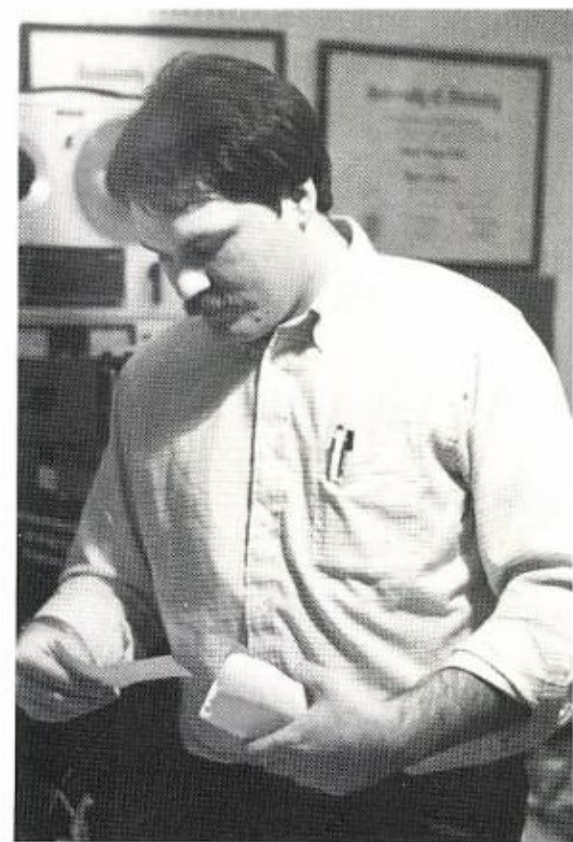
1981-82 Marching Band: Jeff Adkins, Steve Alford, Dirk Allen, Leslie Allen, Ronda Ambrose, Garrett Anderson, Dwayne Beal, Chuck Book, Karen Boone, Robbie Boone, Steve Bristow, Jackie Carter, Scott Church, Rhonda Clark, Alan Claypool, Brian Cooper, Pam Coy, Billy Crabtree, Kirk Cremer, Andrea Crowe, Angie Daugherty, Andrea Davisson, Jim Davis, Robbie Davis, Teresa Dean, Si Deane, Michelle Devore, Kevin Dunn, Greg Eans, Paul Emmick, Scott Foster, Tammy Foster, Leslie Fowlkes, Todd French, Charity Fuqua, Mike Fuqua, John Gaines, Karen Gilmore, Joel Gordon, Lanette Gotzy, Scott Greer, Tim Haney, Sherri Harris, Mary Hawkins, Lisa Hayden, Paula Hedges, Brent Hooks, Tim Howard, Anita Huehls, Jeff Huff, Toni Jarvis, Michael Jeffries, Chris Knopp, Kim Law, Sherri Linebaugh, Tim Lowe, Pam Magan, Tracy Manley, Scott Martin, Mark McDonald, Becky McKay, Karen McKay, Robert Merritt, Pam Messer, Jody Mills, Janet Mooredock, John Moredock, Shelley Morgan, Burke Nail, Sandy Nation, Stephanie Nelson, Page Nolen, Kim North, Sandy Nottingham, David Payne, Mark Payne, Darrin Phegley, Julie Pheifer, Tiffany Pierce, Joe Plucknett, Tonya Powell, Willy Purdy, Rex Renfrow, Tonya Roberts, Ben Rosales, Jeanette Royster, Kate Sanders, Kevin Seaton, David Simpson, Richard Skaggs, Stephanie Small, Owen Smith, Sandy Smith, John Smithson, Greg Sublett, Mary Swift, Wayne Swift, Pam Valdez, Michelle Vanover, Chris Vittitow, Kay Vittitow, Don Ward, Kelly Wedding, Amy Wigginton, Mike Willoughby, Donna Wilson, Angie Woodward.



Band Director Mr. Robert Wills



Drum Major Kevin Seaton



Assistant Band Director Mr. Paul Weiler

“Count Down”

The Aerospace and Rocket Club is primarily set up to acquaint AFJROTC cadets and members of the student body recognize the importance of rocketry and its role in the future. Sponsored by Captain Weatherholt, the Rocket Club set up displays on various occasions and held launches of the rockets they built. President of the Rocket Club is Billy Keiser.

Christian Student Involvement is an organization designed to give the youth a better understanding of God. President Chris Houtchens states that at their regular meetings the youth worship together and are taught by outside speakers. C.S.I. sponsored by Mr. Campbell.



Aerospace and Rocket

Science Club: Lewis Costello, Joe Plucknett, Jeanette Royster, Joe Sturgeon, Yates Roberts.

C.S.I.: Kay Vittitow, Laurie Walker, Stacy McIntire, Si Deane, Kara Harrington, Bill Dechman, Paul Zuberor, Steve Ward.





Pep Club Officers: Joan Roskos, Angie Medley, Kim Peters.



Pantherettes: Kathy Patterson, Kim Peters, Jody Royal, Teresa Jarvis, Barbara Simon, Marie Brown, Debbie Banczak, Susan Fulkerson, Donna Shreve, Tammy Clark, Renee Miller, Lori Oliver, Lori McCormack, Debbie Horton, Lee Ann Smith, Melinda Pearson, Karen Jackson, Carrie Wells, Holly Nunley, Holly Haight, (Not shown Liz Hall).



Pep Club



Pantherette Officers: Kathy Patterson, Jr. Choreographer, Kim Peters, Sr. Choreographer, Jody Royal, pres., Teresa Jarvis, sec. and treas.



Pantherette members Tammy Clark, Donna Shreve, Lori Oliver, Marie Brown, and Liz Hall perform during halftime at one of the many home games.

Pride with a Capital "P"

Pantherettes and Pep Club both have the same goal, making our school the most spirit oriented ever.

Pep Club members do a great job of boosting school spirit and pride to the highest level possible by painting signs after school and performing skits during pep rallies.

Pantherettes put in long hours after school and during the summer in order to perform their best during half-time at many of D.C.'s home basketball games. They sponsored the Sadie Hawkins dance and many other money making projects while also learning dance routines to the latest songs. We believe that these organizations have achieved their goal.

Lead With Love

Student Council members have had a very active year. One of the biggest events was the D.C.H.S. rock-a-thon which was held in January. About 50 Key Club members and representatives from the student body participated. They were able to raise approximately \$5,000 for the Boulevare Center. This is the most money raised in the history of the D.C.H.S. Rock-a-thon.

Something new was tried, the student council published semi-annual reports. It was designed to show what committees each representative was on and how many meetings attended. The aim of this report was to help the student body choose the best representative.

School spirit ran high at D.C.H.S. this year. Student Council sponsored many spirit week activities and tried to get everyone involved. Student Council president Barbara Simon brought a lot of enthusiasm to her job, giving total support to any cause.

Student Council members showed that you can "Lead with Love".



Student Council Officers: Jahn Oldham, v. pres., Ms. Stevenson, sponsor, Holly Haight, sec., Barbara Simon, pres., JoAnn Liston, rep., (Not shown Robbie Hartgrove, treas.)



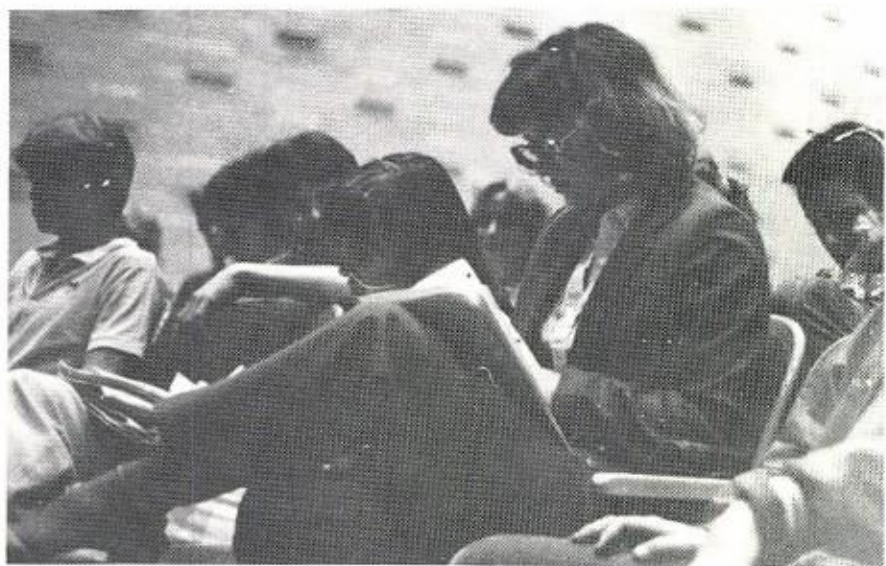
Junior and Senior Student Council: Jeff Estes, Angie Medley, Jodie Royal, Robbie Hartgrove, Sheila Price, JoAnn Liston, Kim Peters, Barbara Simon, Jimmy Evans, Ronda Ambrose, Joan Roskos, Shelley Darrell, Holly Nunley, Karen Horn, Michelle Sweeney, Margaret Howard, John Gaines, Bill Fariss. (Not shown Holly Haight)



Freshman and Sophomore Student Council: Missi Ralph, Andrea Davisson, Beth Kurtz, Whitney Thacker, Elizabeth Bushong, Becky Cundiff, Lisa Chapman, Teresa Smith, Nicki Williams, Lee Crume, Barry Bratcher, Kerry Selby, Carrie Wells, Lee Ann Smith, Cathy Mullins, Lori Oliver, Susan Coomes, Gene Crume, Susan Fulkerson, John Smithson.



Shelley Darrell shows the leadership qualities she has achieved while being a member of student council.



Junior Michelle Sweeney takes down a few notes about upcoming student council events.



Sophomore student council representative John Smithson listens to the speaker during one of the third period meetings.

Stop the Presses!

The Big Red Machine staff put in a lot of time and enthusiasm to entertain and inform us about student events. This year they did it free, providing about 1,700 papers for each of the 10 issues.

The BRM staff, sponsored by Mrs. Postlewaite, meets every day 3rd period but can be seen after school and on weekends rushing to meet deadlines. This years staff was one of the smallest ever, but the quality of the paper was at its highest.

The student body recognizes all the hard work and time BRM staff members put into making our newspaper great.



Holly Nunley, Holly Haight, and Karen Horn show that cooperation gets things done faster.



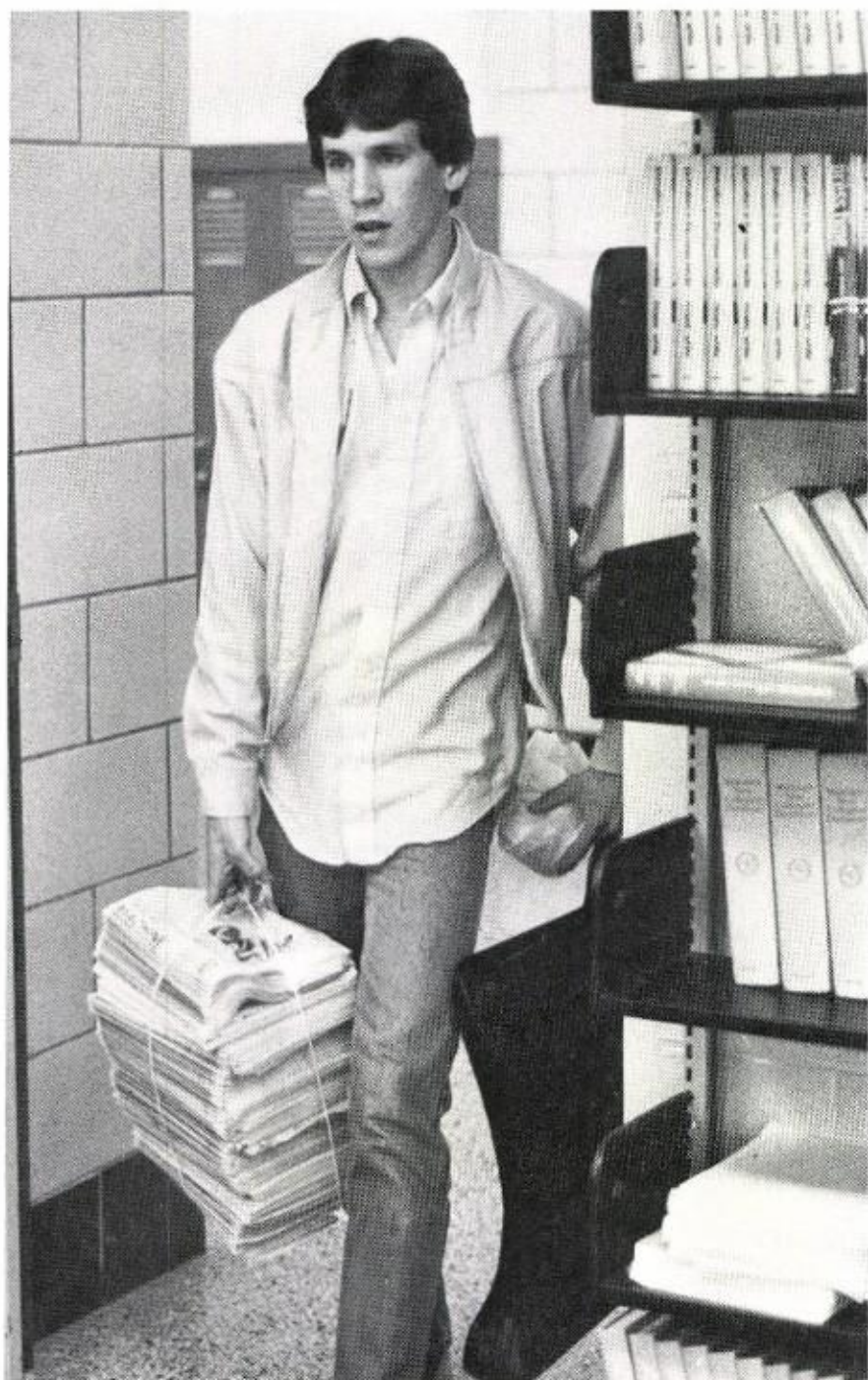
Chris Whelan, Kevin Eans, and Liz Hardin check final layouts before they are sent to the printer.



Photo Editor Kevin Eans receives a Journalism award for some of his outstanding photographs published in the BRM.



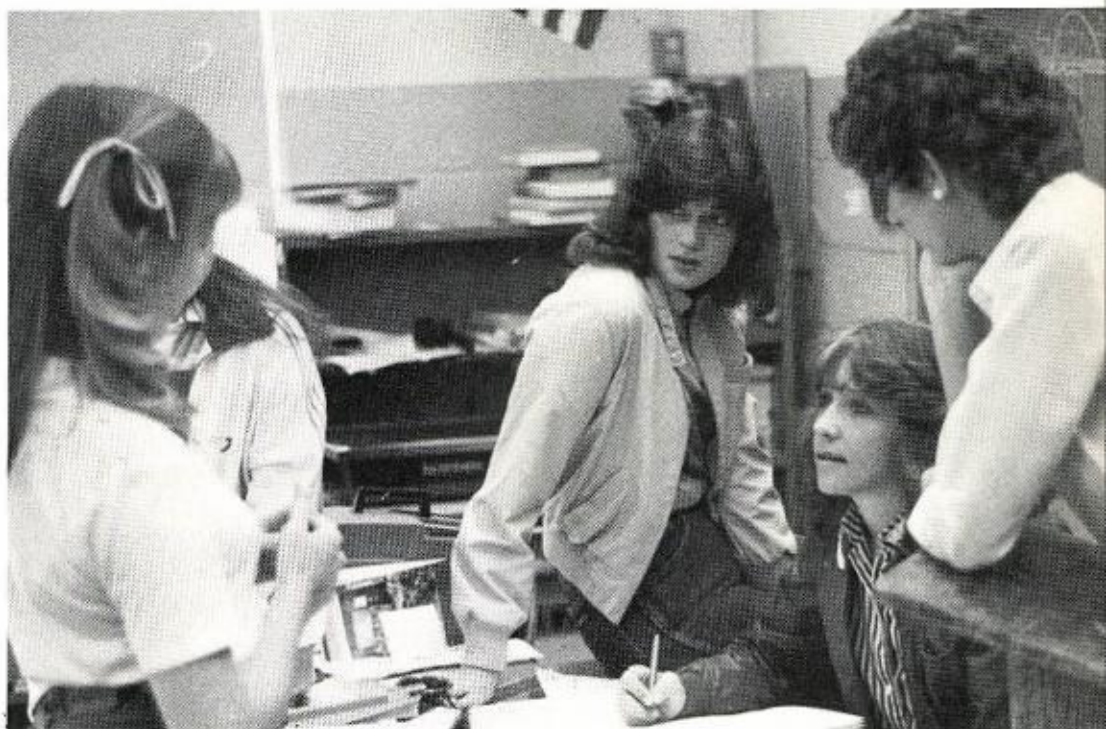
Sports Editor Liz Hardin shows the other side of her personality, the serious news reporter.



Darwin Colston shows off a little manly muscle as he carries in the next issue of the BRM.



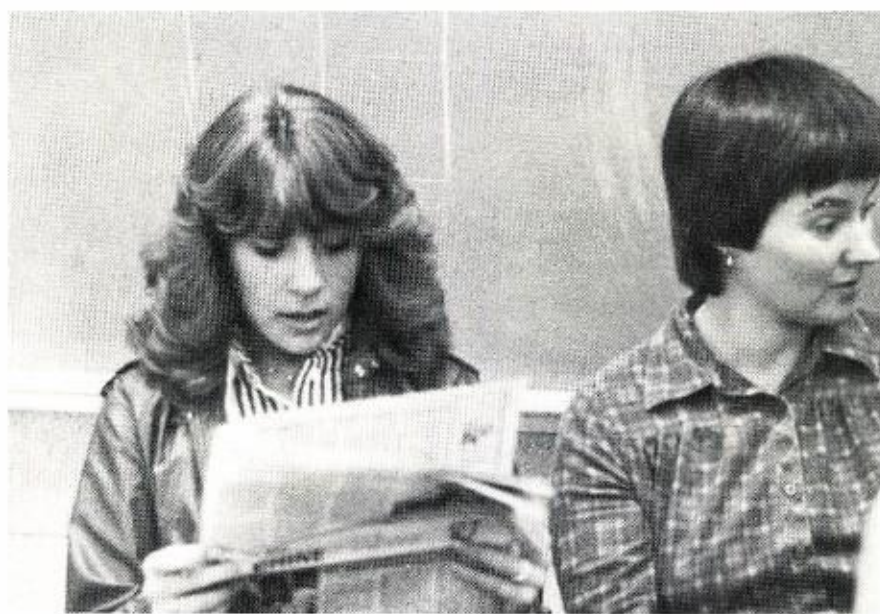
Junior Kathy Patterson observes the BRM with an appreciative but critical eye making sure everyone's story is right.



Editor-in-Chief Carla Velotta gives BRM staff members Nancy Mann, Liz Hardin, and Chris Whelan a few words of wisdom.



Kim Peters, Chris Barron, and Susen Lambert strive for perfection in each layout they design.



Carla Velotta inspects the final product as a result of many hours of hard work.

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Vocational Classes

Art

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Agriculture
Science
Health & P.E.

HOLLY HAIGHT
HOLLY NUNLEY



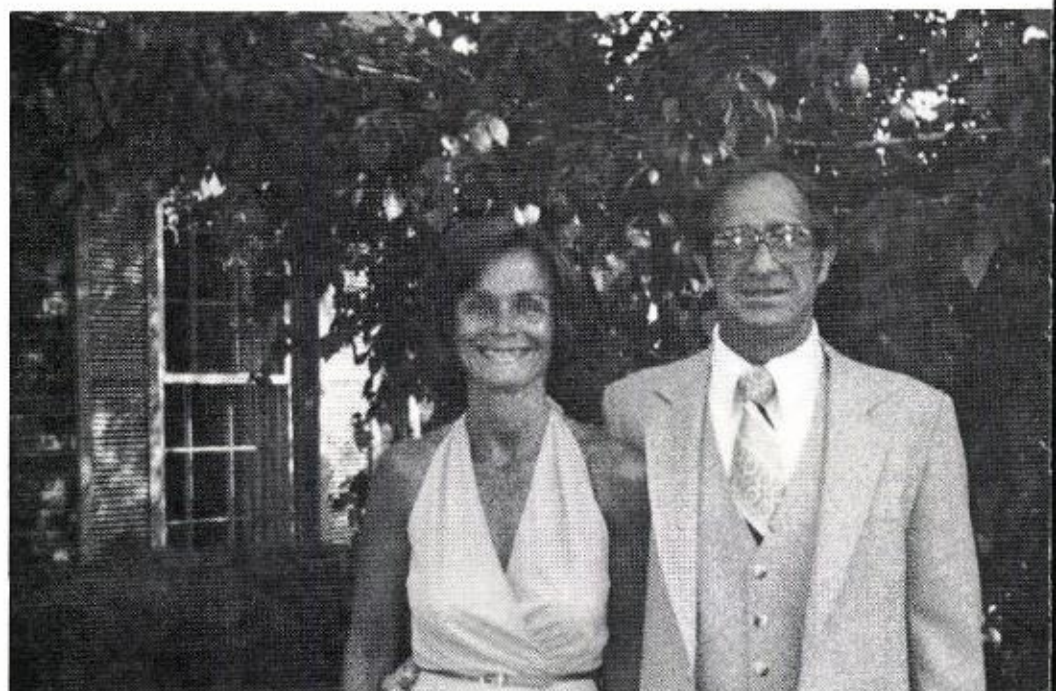
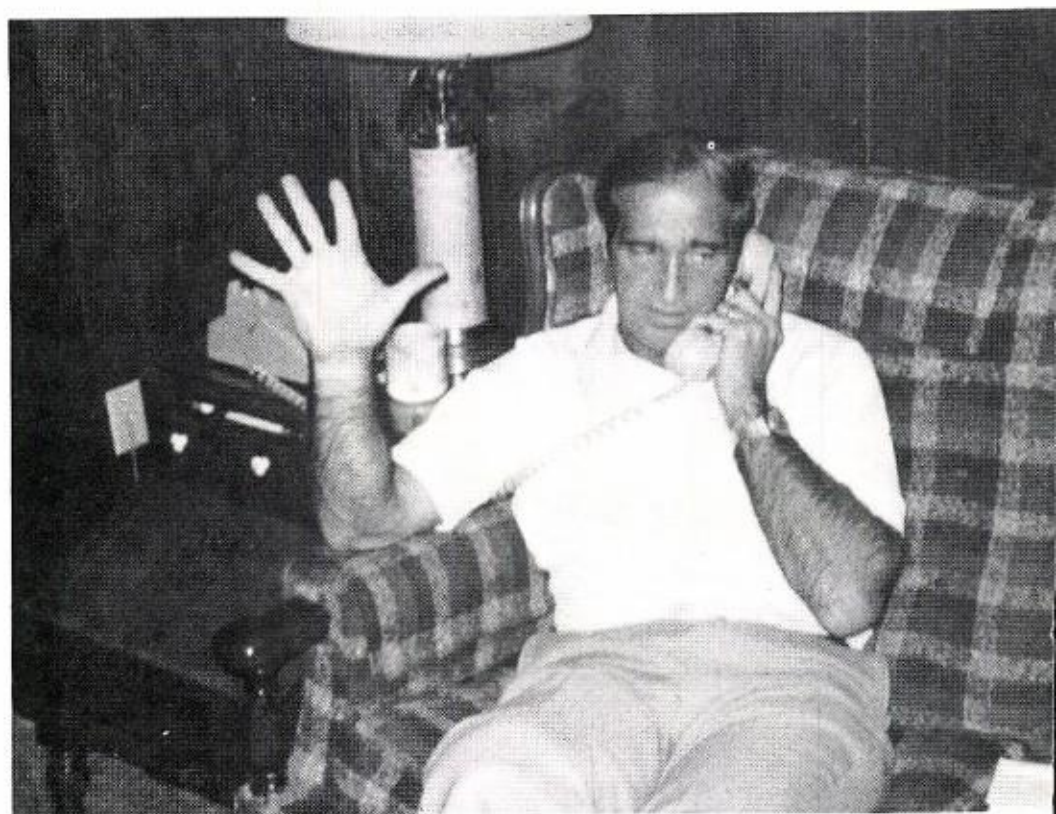
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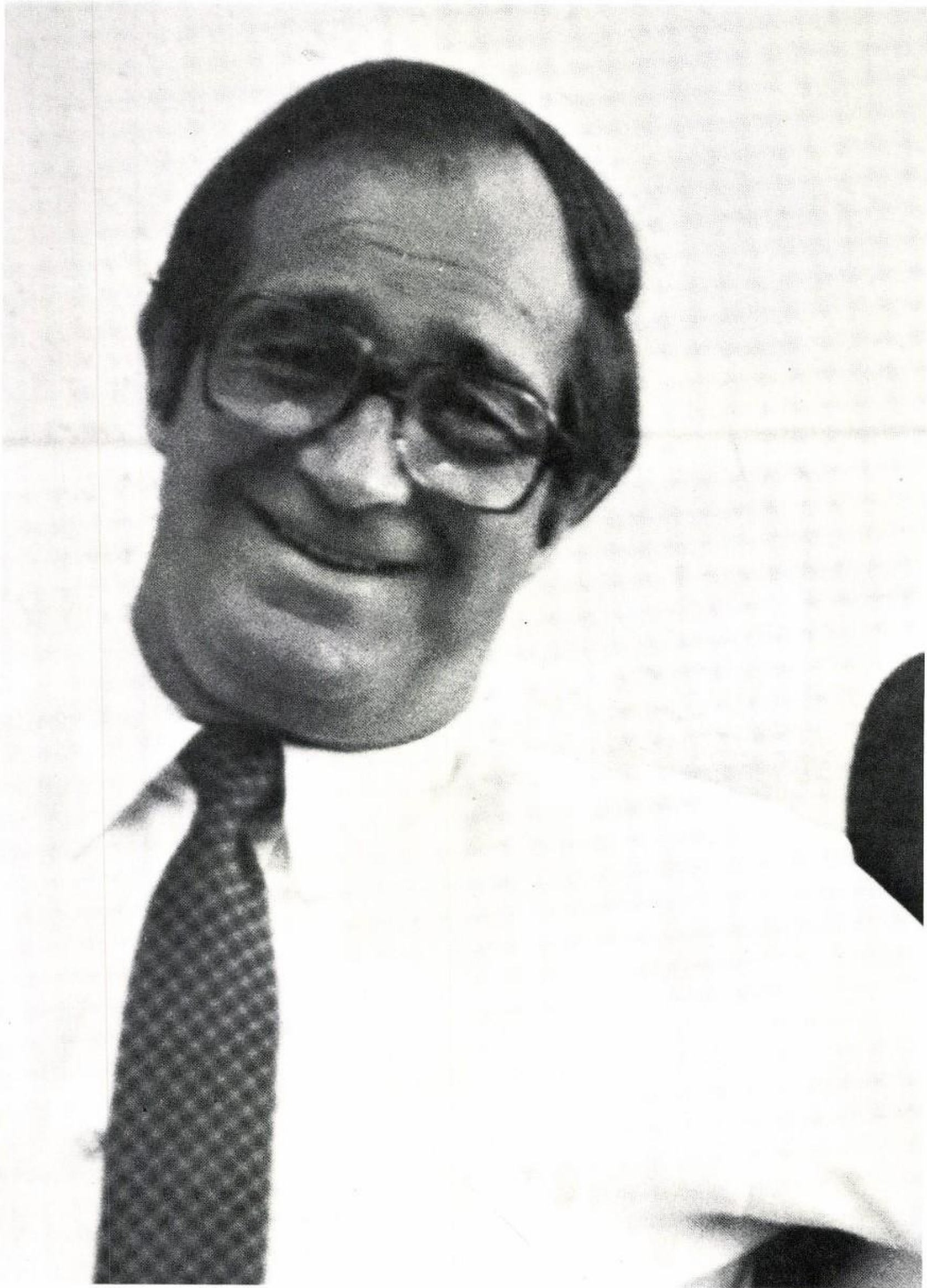
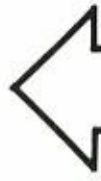
Principal Waymond Morris

The many changes, the increase in academic interest, the improvement of attendance, the decrease of student misbehavior, and most of all the general upgrade of Daviess County was all achieved in one year under the supervision of one man, Mr. Waymond Morris. For these various reasons and many more the dedication of the 1981-82 edition of ECHOES goes to this hard working man.

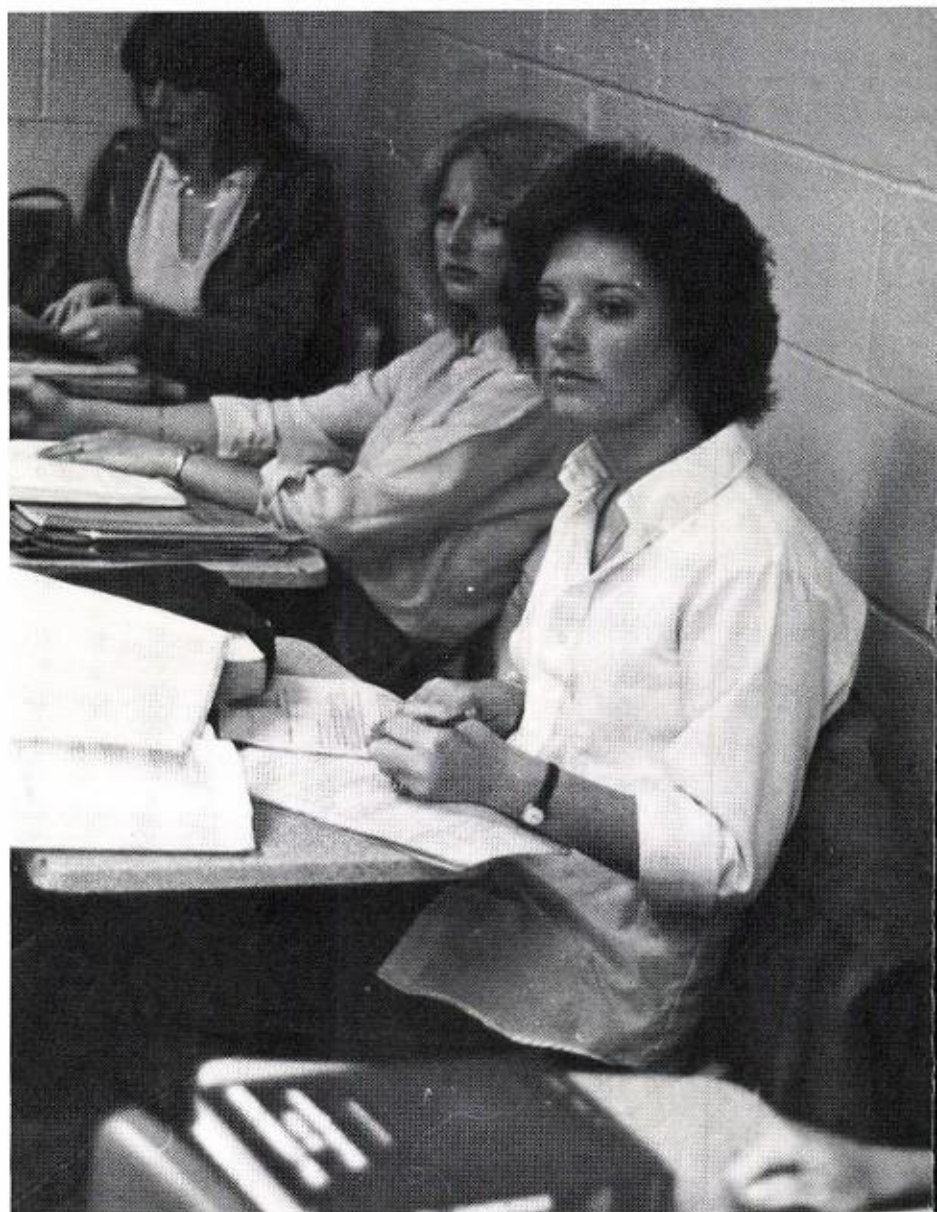
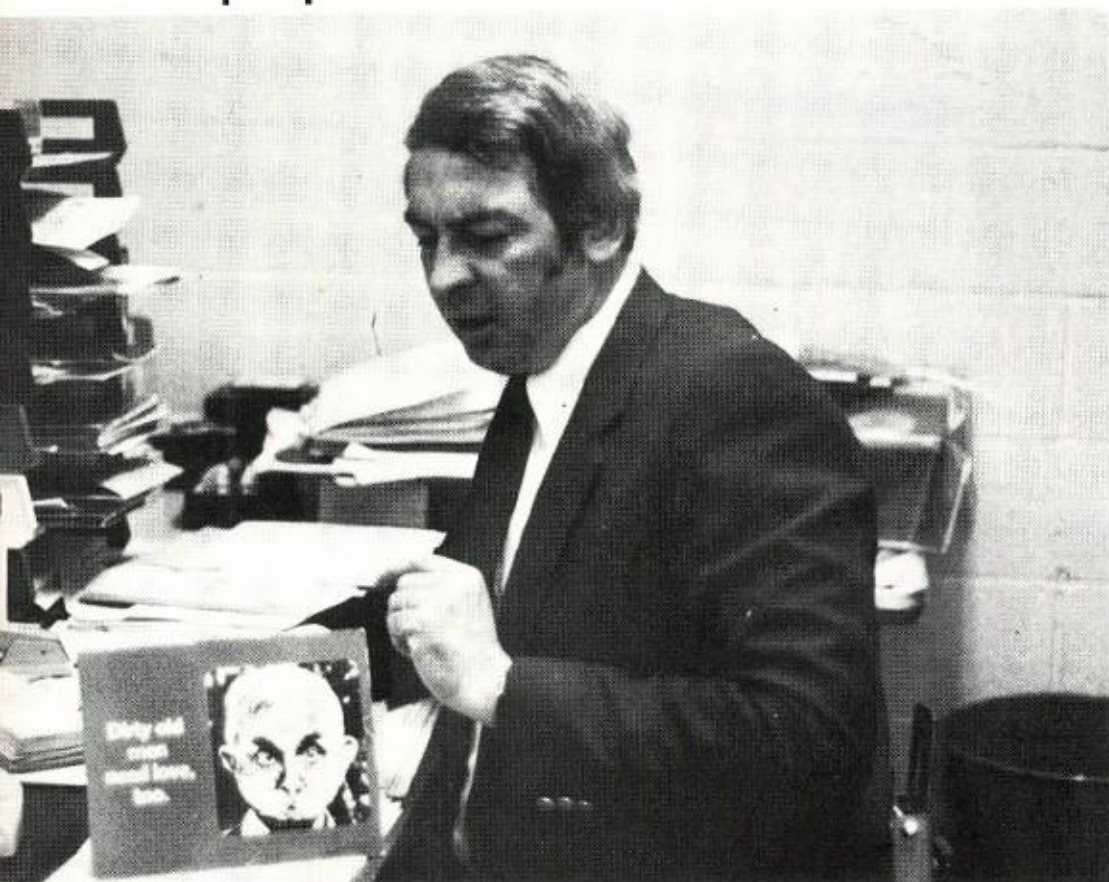
Mr. Morris keeps very busy during the day overseeing our school. However, not only is Mr. Morris the principle man in charge of our school, he also takes care of his wife, Alice, and his daughters. Although, he puts in many hours at Daviess County, he also may be found at Town and Country playing tennis with friends or sitting around the pool.

Mr. Morris represents the spirit of Daviess County and is considered tops among both the student body and faculty. Many thanks goes out to him from all the students who feel he deserves credit for making this year at DCHS the greatest. We highly respect you and commend you for a job well done.





Coach Gary Keller is not really a "dirty old man," but he is the man responsible for ICVE. Junior, Sheila Carrico, listens attentively to one of Coach Keller's long lectures.

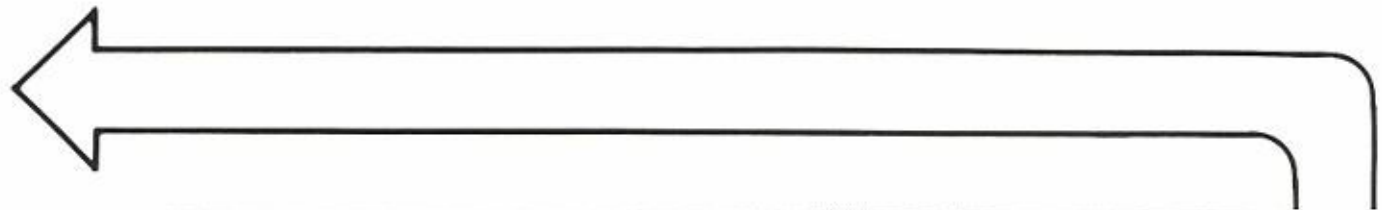


Daviess County High School not only educates students through books, but it also provides a program in which the student can come to class to learn then leave to apply his skills on a job.

This work-study program is offered to many students. The major areas where this takes place is in the business department, ICVE, and the home economics department. In the business wing classes, such as model office, prepare students for the business world. In class the students are taught short hand, how to type, and other necessary business techniques. ICVE classes teach a variety of education to students through books and worksheets. While the home ec. department prepares teens to cook, sew, and manage in single and family situations.

After students attend these classes they, then, go out and work applying what they have learned and gaining experience in doing so.





Freshman, Vicki Tichenor studies intently for her Home Economics class taught by Ms. Jean Harris.



ICVE allows students to get a closer look at the working world as it actually is. Seniors, Jimmy Brooks, Valerie Payne, and Daryl Payne all take advantage of the program.



Model office is set up exactly as an office would appear in any large corporation. Beth Mayfield takes her turn at the typewriter. Below, a 9th & 10th grade class sew busily.





"You Gotta Have Art!" This slogan is posted proudly in both sides of the art room for visitors to notice. The Art department educates students in many different aspects.

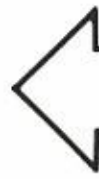


Above, Jackie Ralph and Dana Lashbrook and below, Heather Book creatively knit away during their fifth period art class.



Mrs. Judy Scifres, art teacher, helps students discover their artistic abilities every day.





Michael Jefferies, sophomore, experiments with photography equipment. Photography is one of the subjects offered at the DCHS Art Department.



The Daviess County High School Art Department contributes to DC students both artistically and academically.

The art department educates students artistically in various fields. These areas range from photography and ceramics to drawing and shading. After a student graduates, being taught by Mr. Grimsley or Mrs. Scifres, his background in art is fully developed.

Many of those who are not involved in art seek out to an art student for help. The department always, graciously offers assistance. The art students have contributed to Daviess County by helping with banquets, prom, the improvement of the cafeteria, athletics, silk screening, various organizations, and many other areas at DC.

The art department has made generous contributions of our school and they are highly commended for a job well done.



Flight C stands at attention while officers inspect the cadets. Every Thursday they are expected to dress in official uniform.



Flight C prepares for their everyday routine which takes place in class. Flight C consists of all age ROTC members.



Billy Keiser, commander in chief, stands erectly, very proud of his position.



R.O.T.C.

In many of the Daviess County classes academics are taught through books. However, in the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) the education is gained through experience.

Colonel Vernon Cammack, ROTC instructor, feels this is the proper way to teach his students. "They've been down the road and know how to do things," stated the colonel.

These "hands on" experiences offered to the ROTC students range from summer camps to many field trips to museums, air force reserves, and space centers. The trips enable the students to get acquainted with rockets, satellites, and weightlessness sensations.

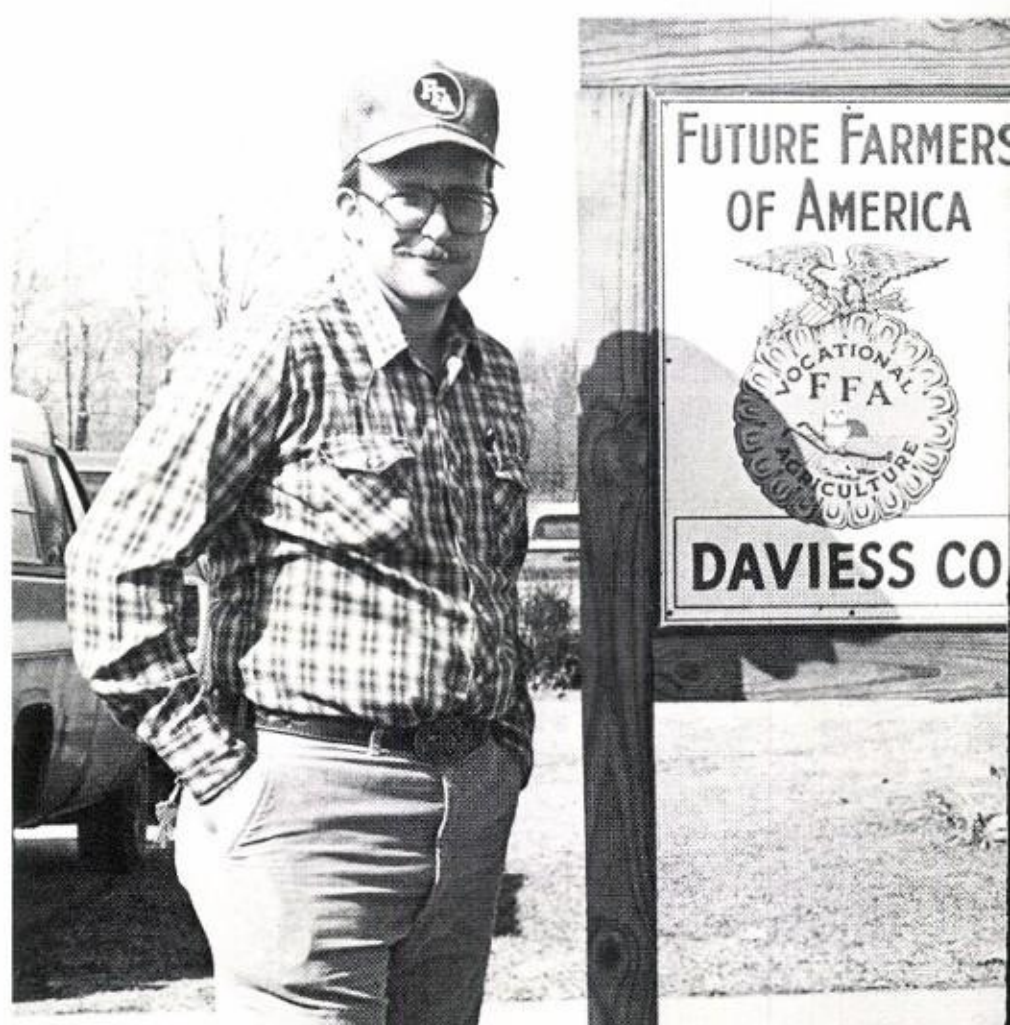
So for those ROTC students at Daviess County, the education and knowledge gained from the instructions of Captain Weatherholt and Colonel Cammack is a great helpful experience in the future of the lives of many.



Officers, Billy Keiser, Steve Porter, and David Bland gather around to discuss the day.

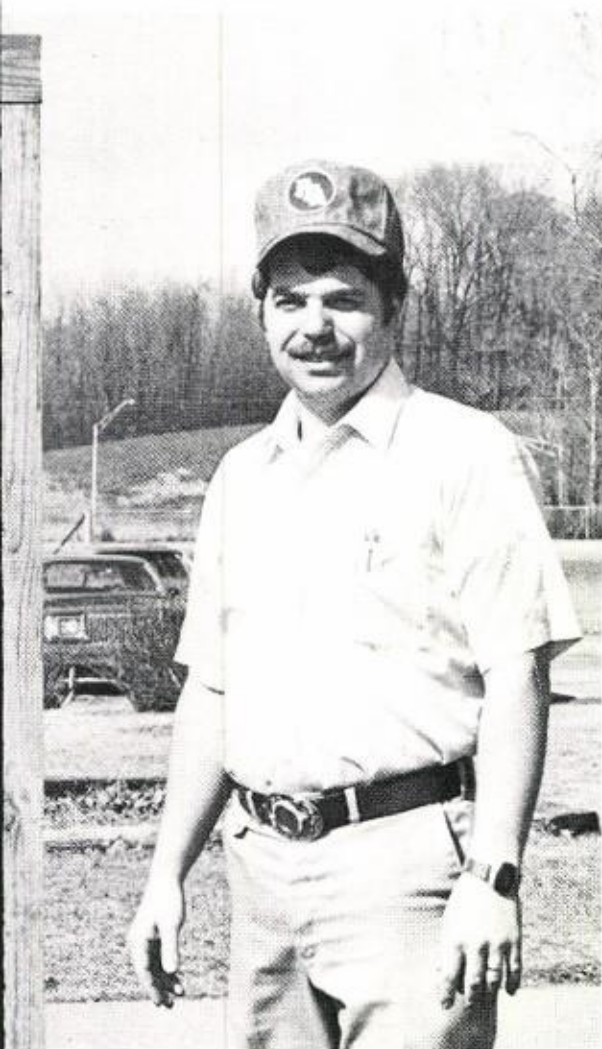
Agriculture

Daviess County's Agriculture Department has a lot to be proud of. Headed by Jerry Coleman and George Morgan, many people are taught every year the fundamentals of welding, farm management, livestock evaluation, crop production, and various other techniques. Outside of class hours, students are offered many activities. As a freshman, they begin to learn the aims and purposes behind Future Farmer's of America. Daviess County's FFA chapter has received a state gold emblem for the past three years in a row and were named to the top ten chapters in 1981. They also received a bronze emblem at the National convention in November. FFA sponsors different judging contests, parliamentary procedure, proficiency, and speaking contests among others. DCHS's Ag department and FFA chapter indeed accomplish a lot of things.



Bill Taylor, David Moore, DeDe Taylor, and John Lashbrook participated in the Parliamentary Procedure contest at FFA Regional Competition. At the contest, Leslie McLimore received a superior in speaking.

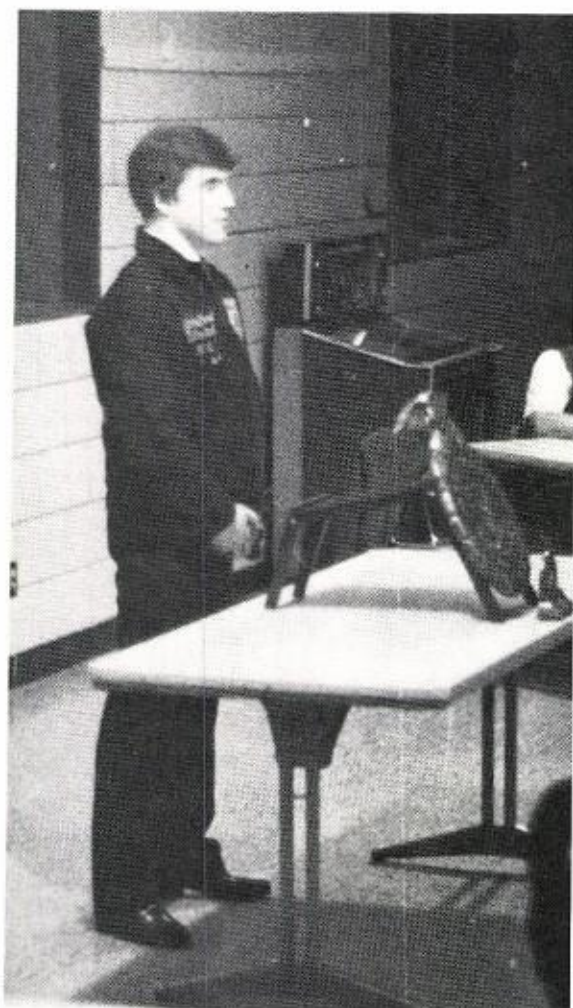




Junior Kevin Marsh works on a tractor during class. Seniors, Mike Curtis and Ronnie Lambert "grease a tire?"

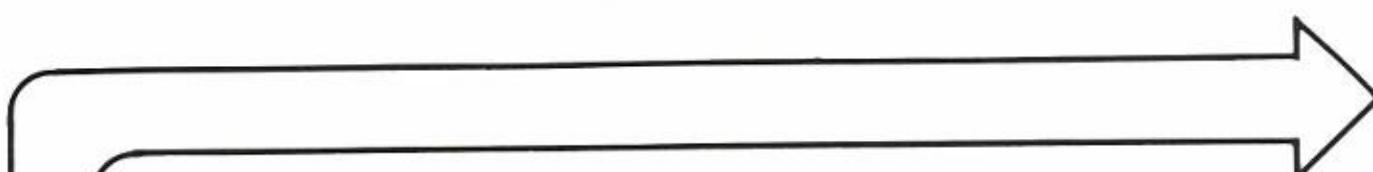


Freshmen begin to learn the aims and purposes behind FFA along with regular classwork such as crop production.



Junior John Lashbrook received a Superior 1st in impromptu swine speaking to advance to state.





Sophomores, Scott Nunley and Cathy Mullins do their best while dissecting earthworms in Mr. Roby's college prep biology class. This experiment allowed students to explore the worm's nervous system.

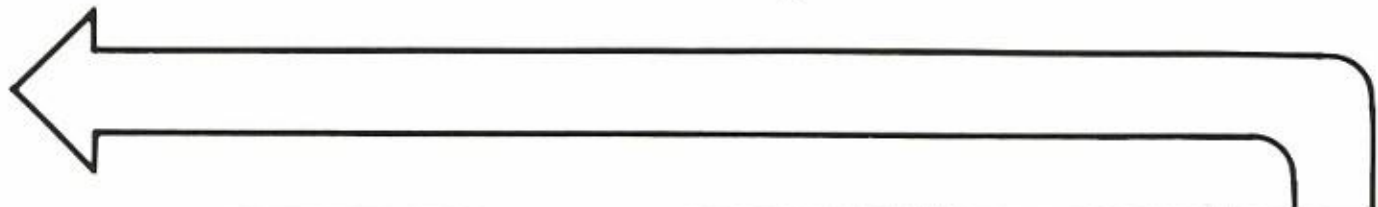


When scheduling time rolls around, students have the opportunity to choose from many different science classes offered at DCHS.

Biology, along with one year of a physical science is required to graduate, however, students are encouraged to take as much as they can fit into their schedule. Sciences to choose from include GPS (General Physical Science), QPS (Quantitative Physical Science), Chemistry, Physics, Advanced Biology, and Anatomy/Physiology.

Mr. Duke, department head, said that as high school years go on, a student seems less interested in taking science classes, however the ones offered at DCHS will prove very helpful to a student's future.





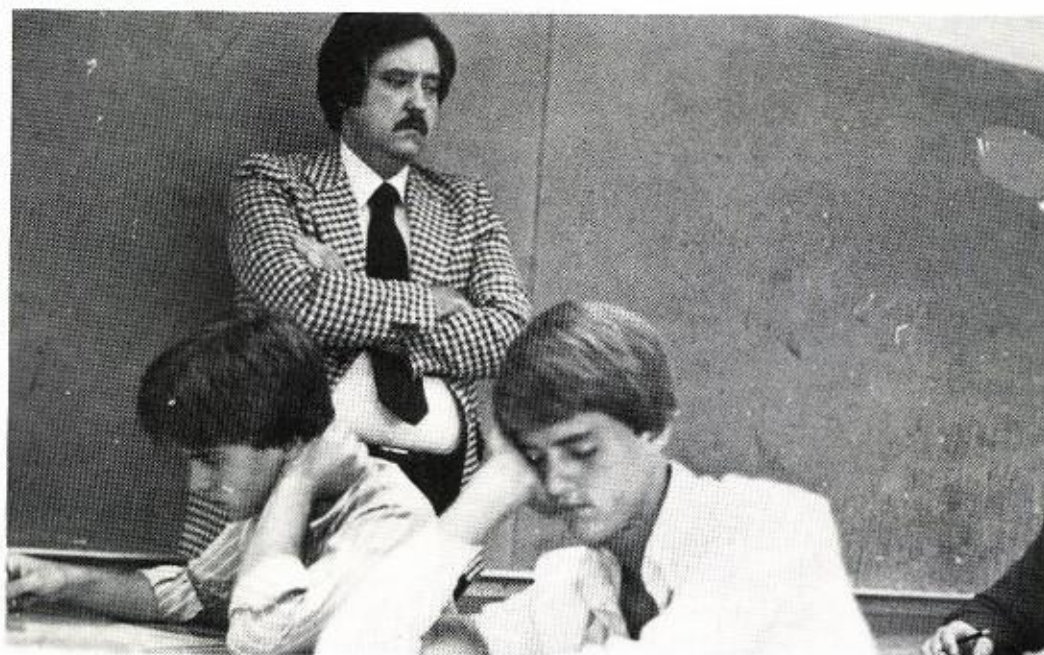
Mr. Jim Duke, Science Department head lectures one of his Chemistry classes on gas laws, one of their favorite subjects.



Joe Bristow, sophomore, explores an earthworm's circulatory system as a part of Mr. Roby's class. Freshmen, Kim North and Angie Daughtery study their QPS textbook carefully.

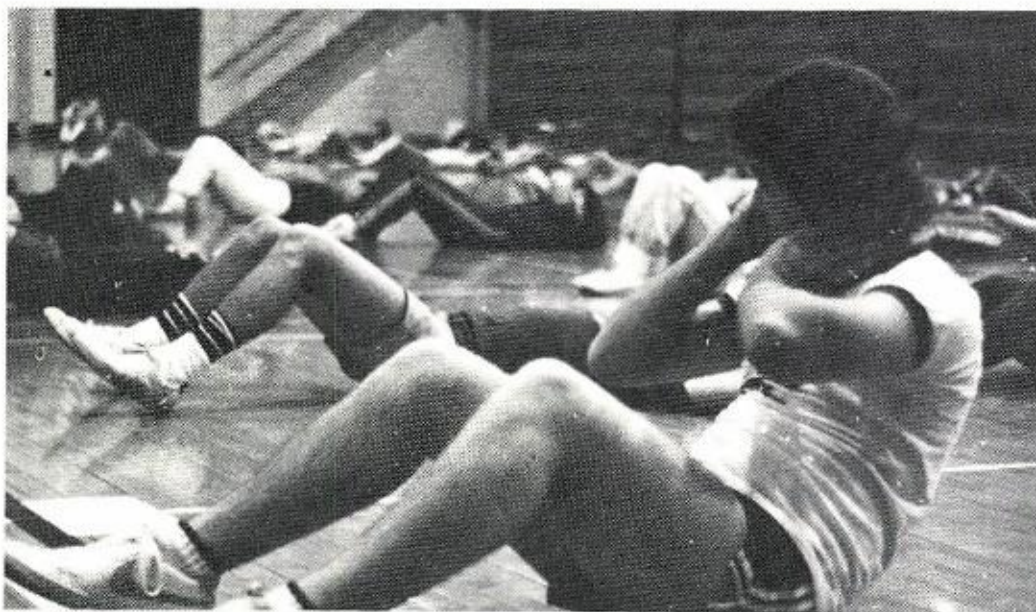


Biology isn't really as boring as Sophomore, Greg Brown seems to think. A variety of subjects including heredity, algae, meiosis, and pollination are touched upon each year.

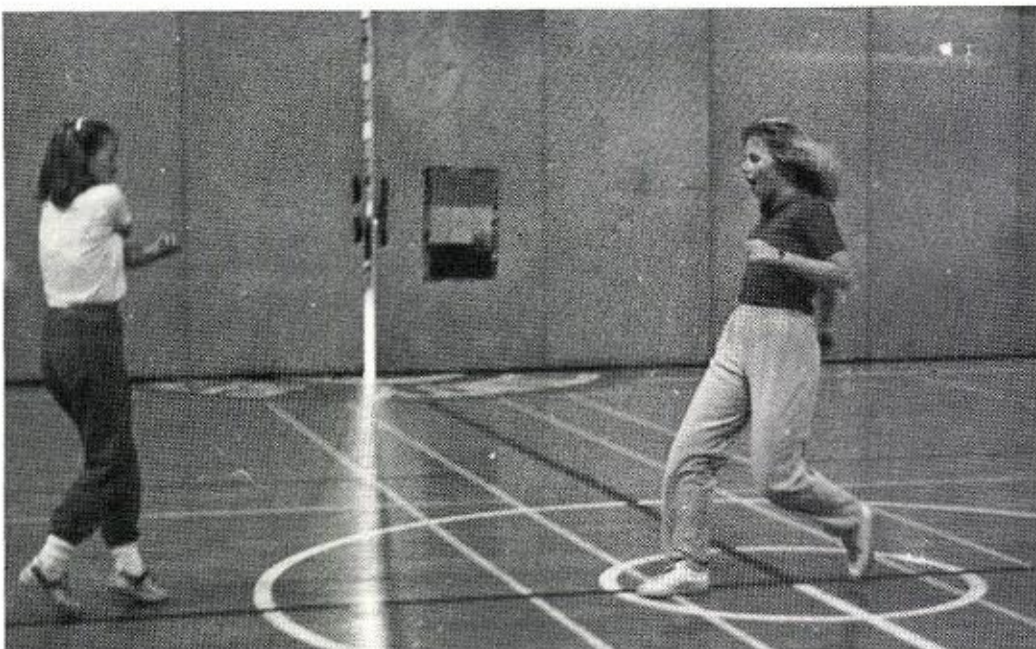




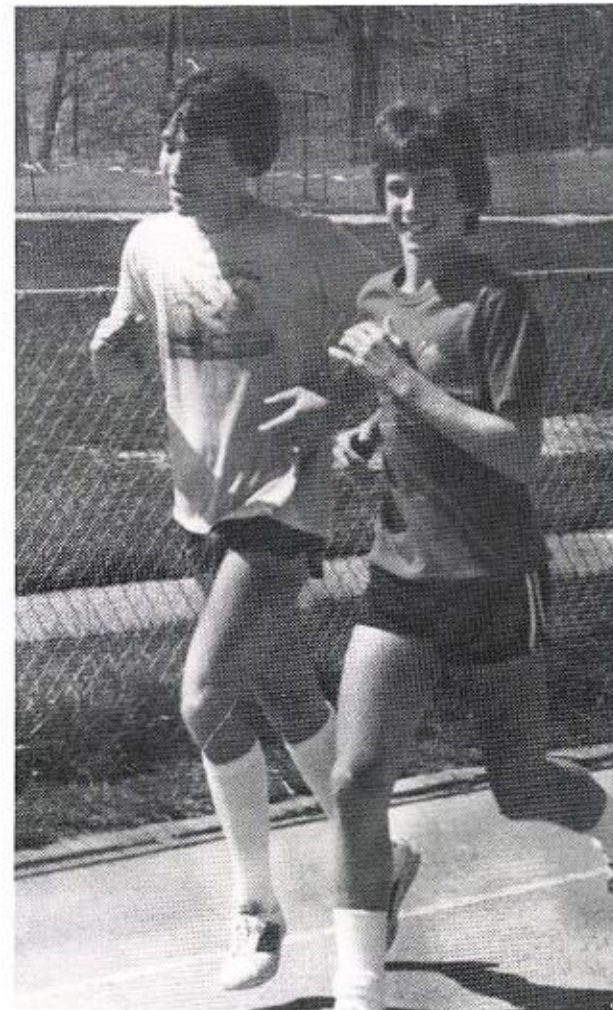
CPR is an extremely important part of sophomore health classes. To learn the correct techniques, dummies are used for students to practice with.

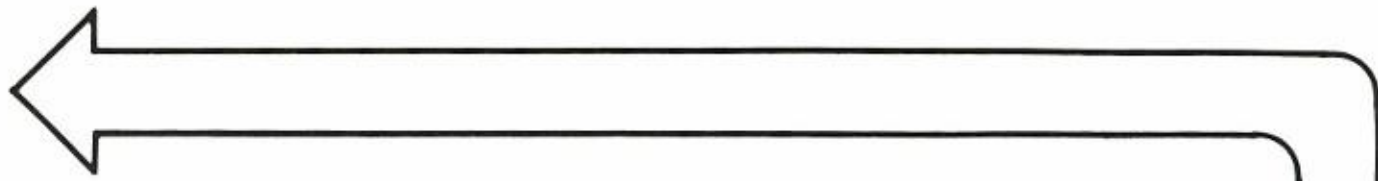


Tracy Westerfield and Tammy Hoffman play soccer in their gym class taught by Coach Potts. Soccer is one of the most popular sports taught in P.E.



Sophomores, Keith Velotta and Chuck Jagoe run around the DCHS track as a part of the physical fitness test.





Exercises begin every day of gym class as Junior, Heather McCormick will tell you. Below, Coach Taylor's health class demonstrates how to properly roll a person over in an emergency.



Physical Education, P.E., usually seems to be either a student's favorite class or most dreaded. Although some view the hour as "playtime" or a "bother," P.E. offers a student many opportunities to learn basic fundamentals that he or she may otherwise never know. A variety of sports such as soccer, volleyball, gymnastics, handball, tennis, bowling, and others are covered every year.

P.E. is required for all juniors to take one full year. At DCHS, a student's sophomore year requires a half a year of P.E. as well as a semester of Health.

Health touches upon a variety of subjects such as drugs and alcohol, eating habits, bleeding and bandaging, C.P.R., and mouth to mouth resuscitation to name a few.

Whether it is Health or P.E., students certainly benefit from them!

Changing Faces

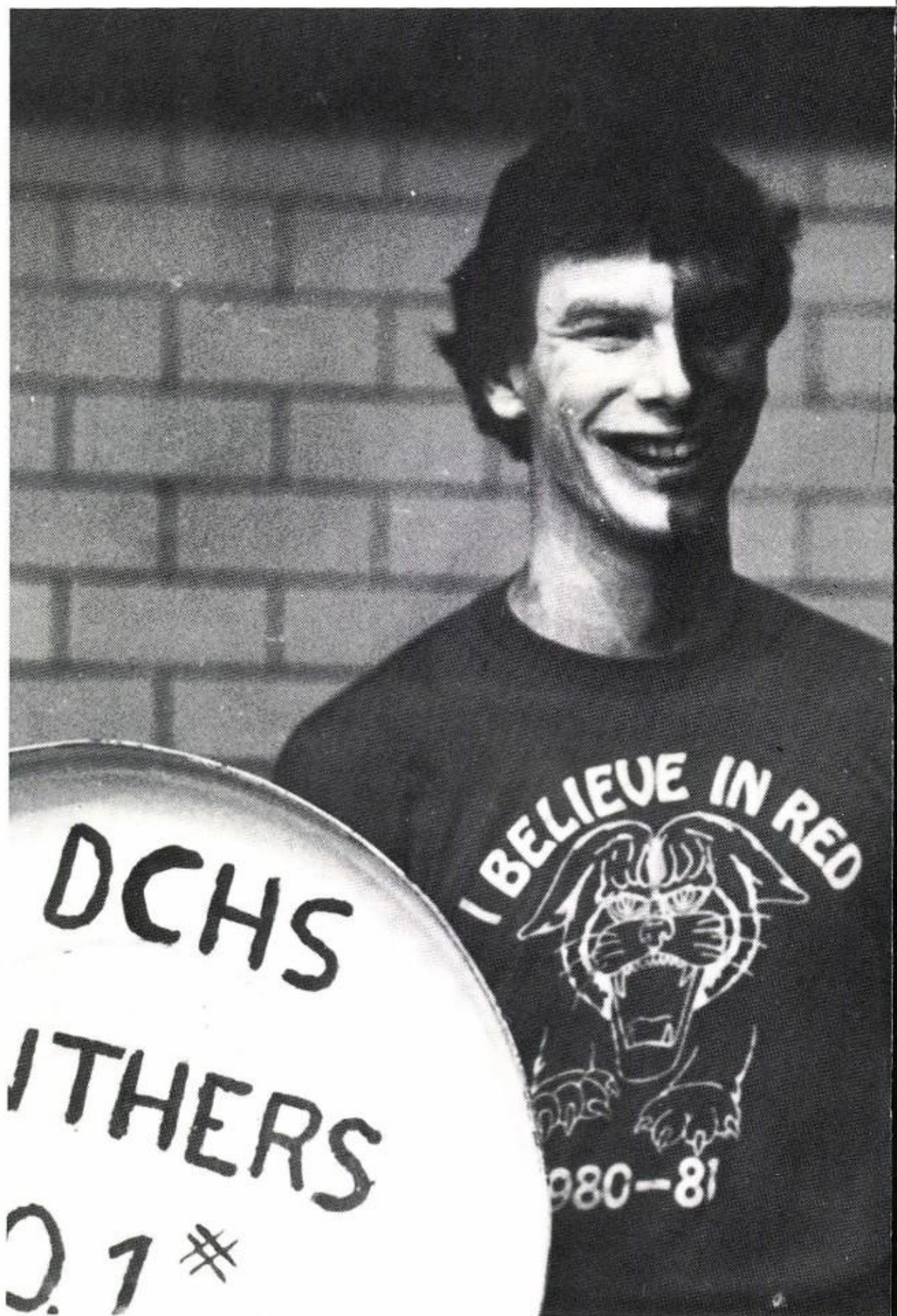
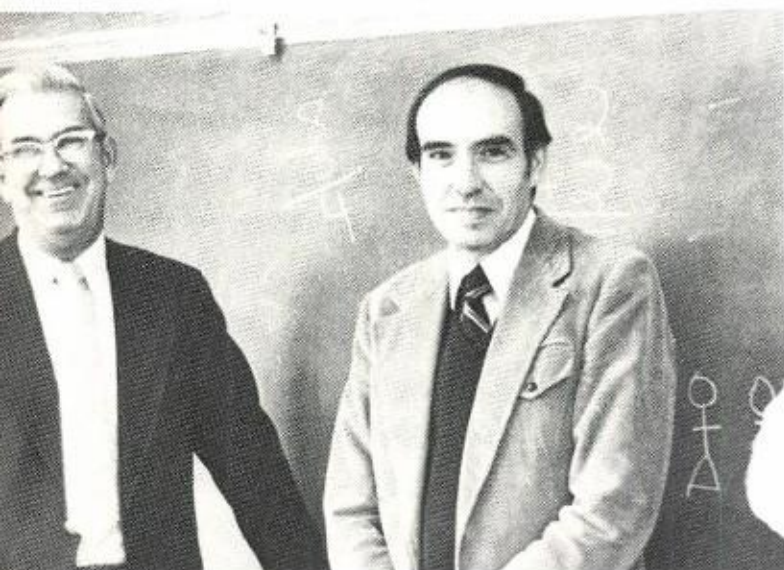
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Maintenance and Cafeteria

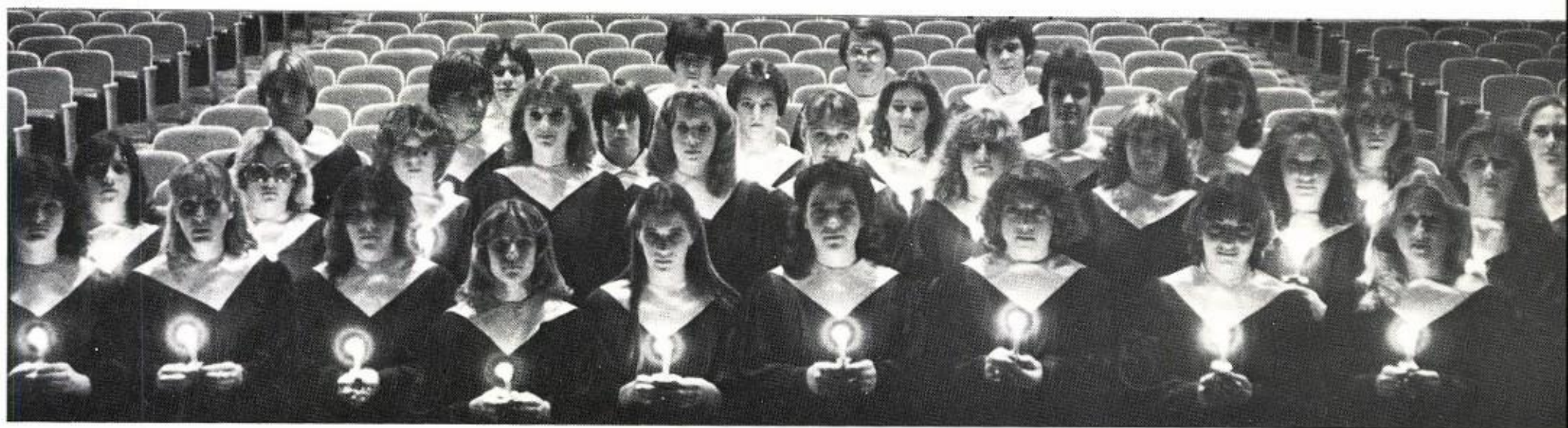
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Academic Achievers

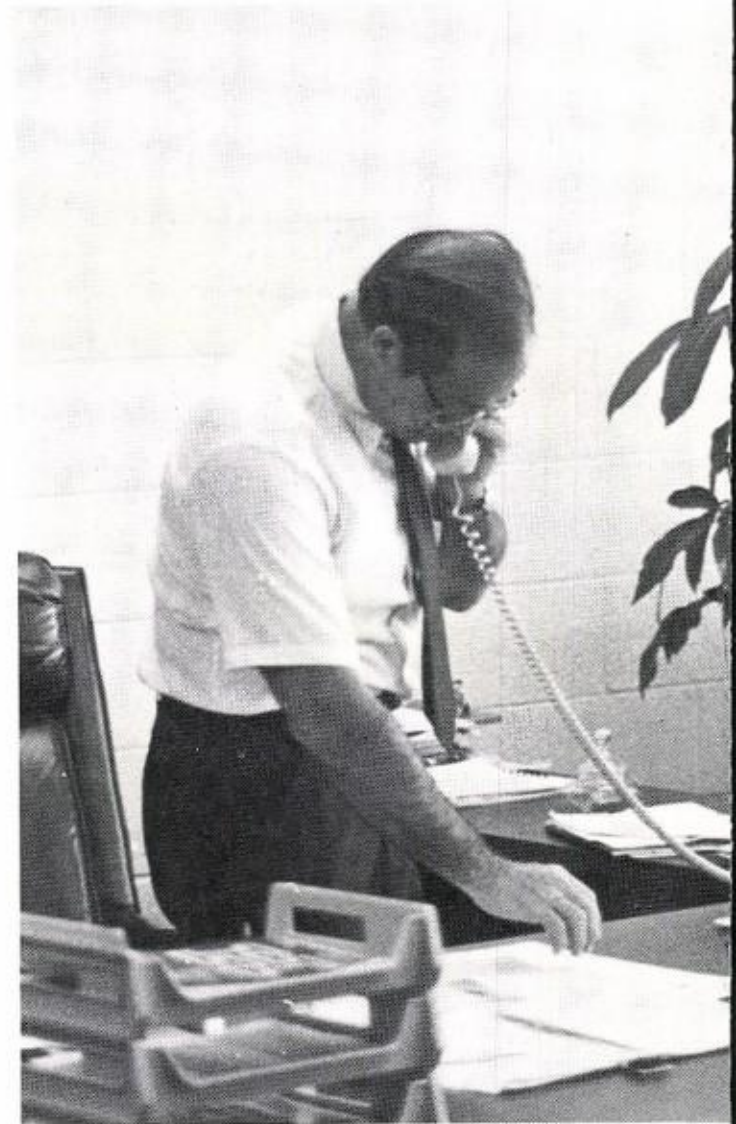
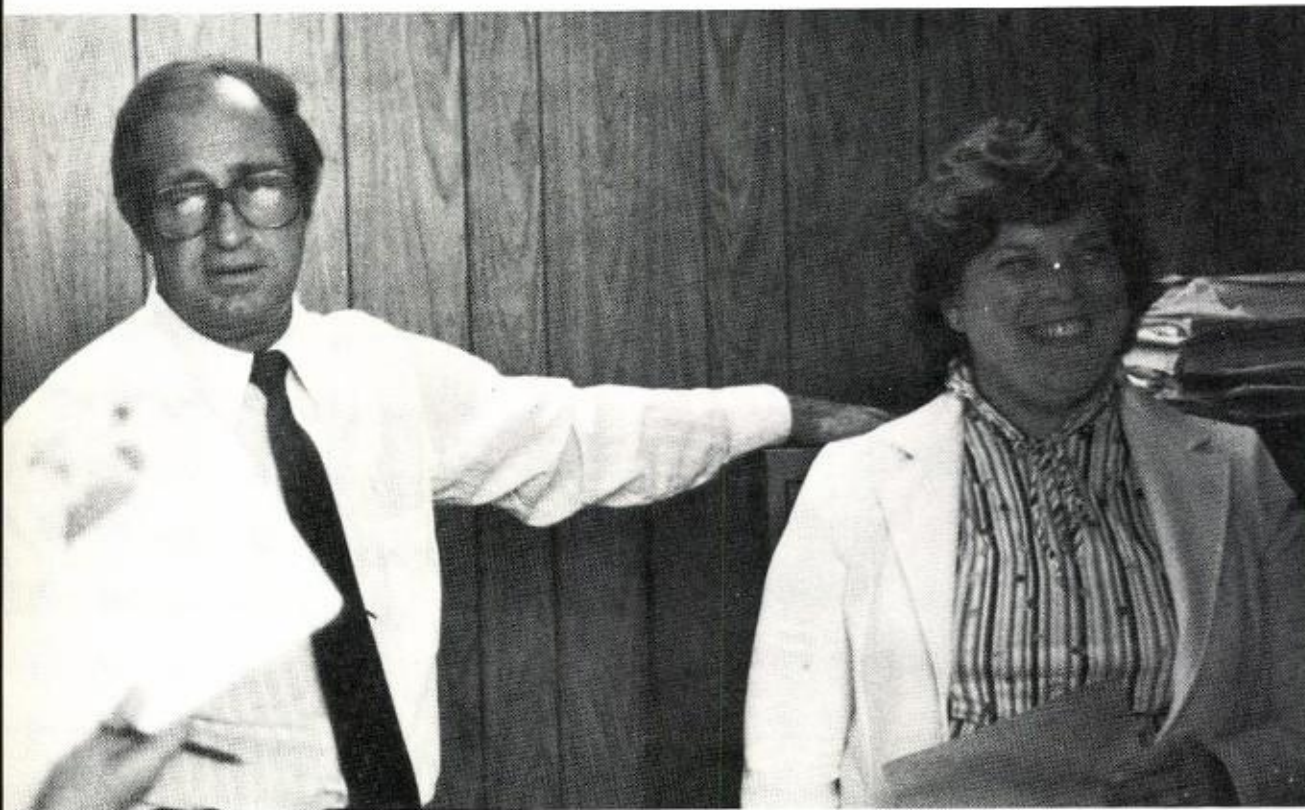


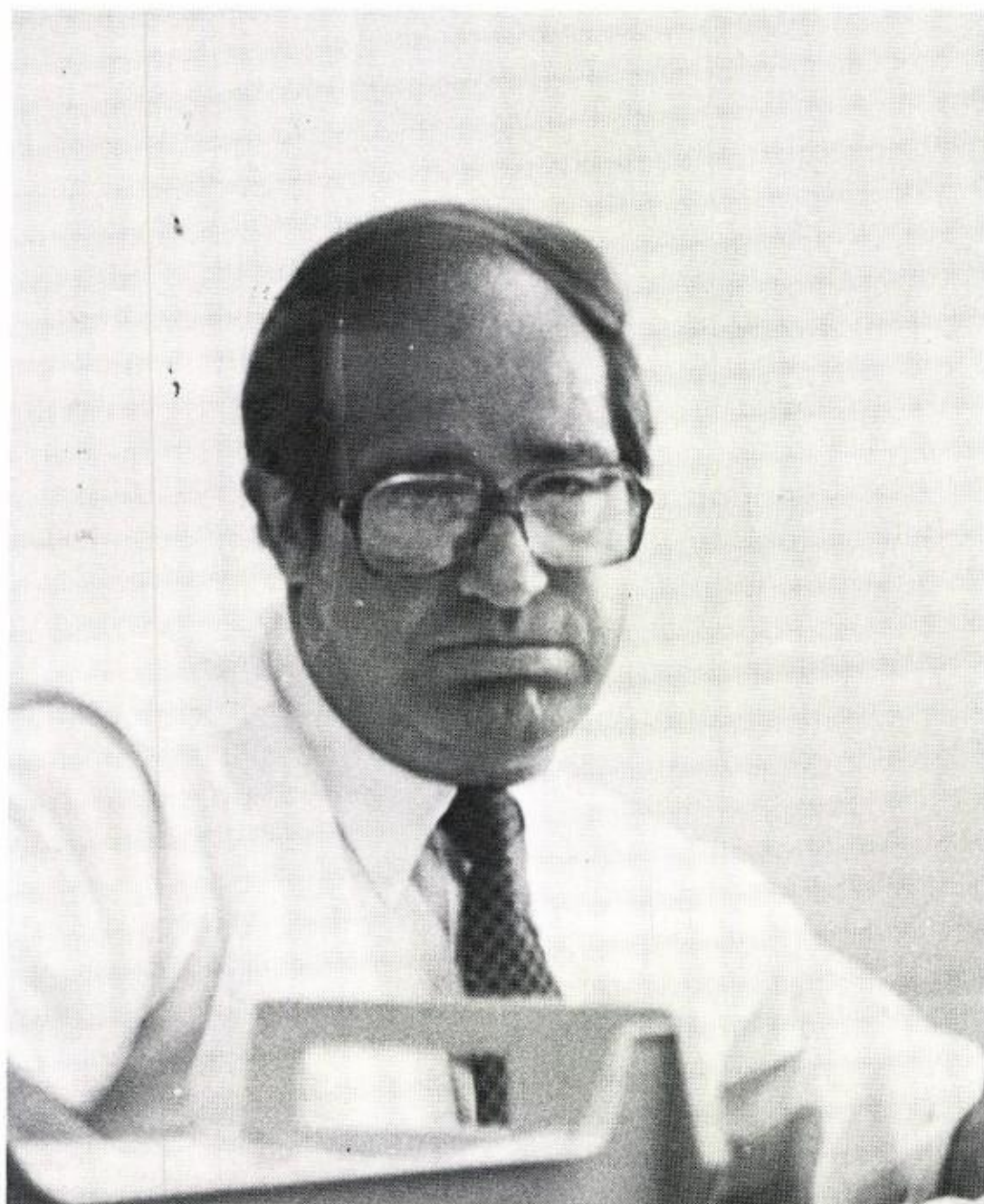
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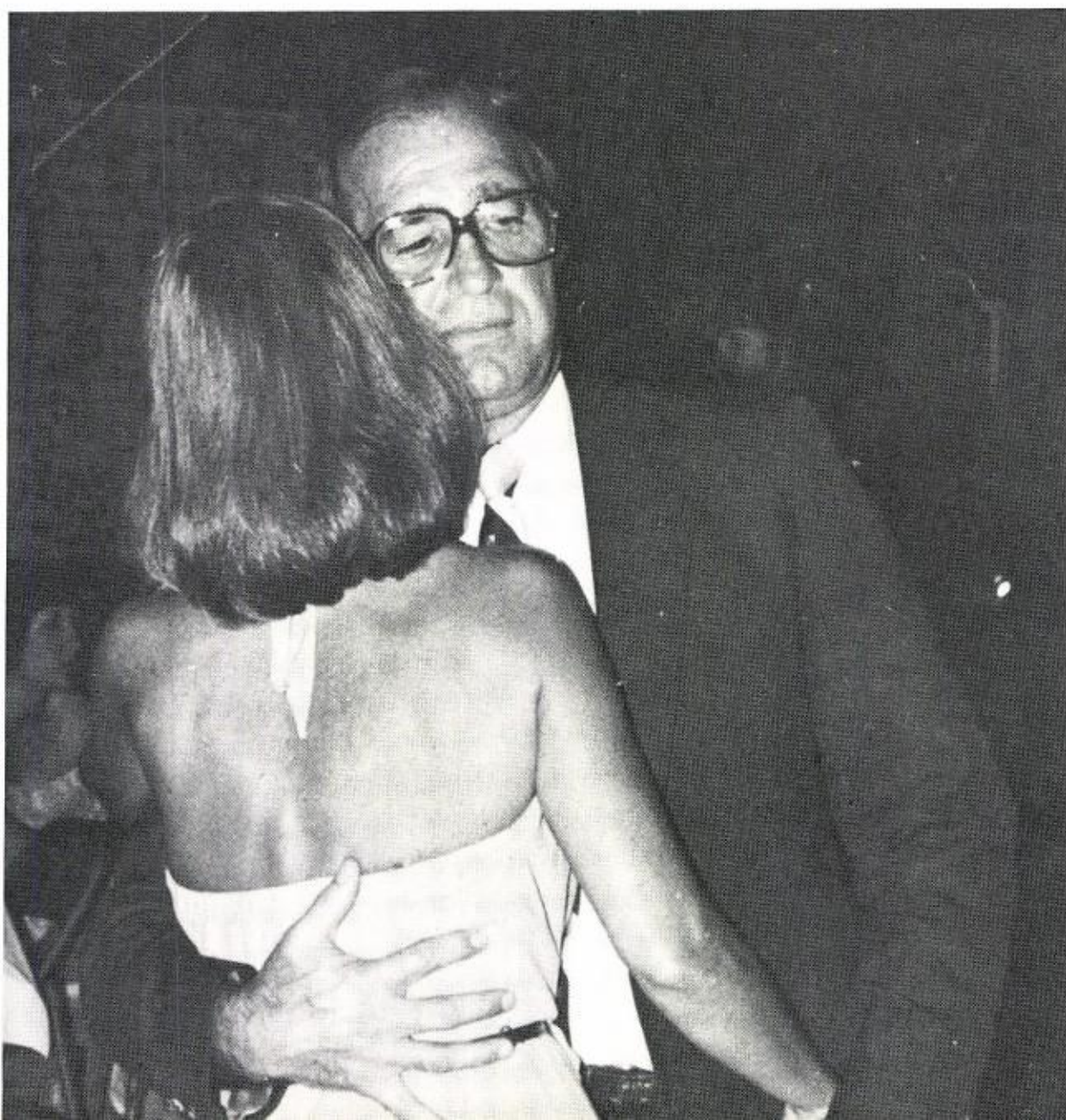


Many changes have taken place this year at Daviess County High School which affects both students and faculty members. These alterations are primarily due to one man, Mr. Waymond Morris.

Mr. Morris has taken his place as DCHS's principal this year. He is the second man to hold the position since the school opened in 1958.

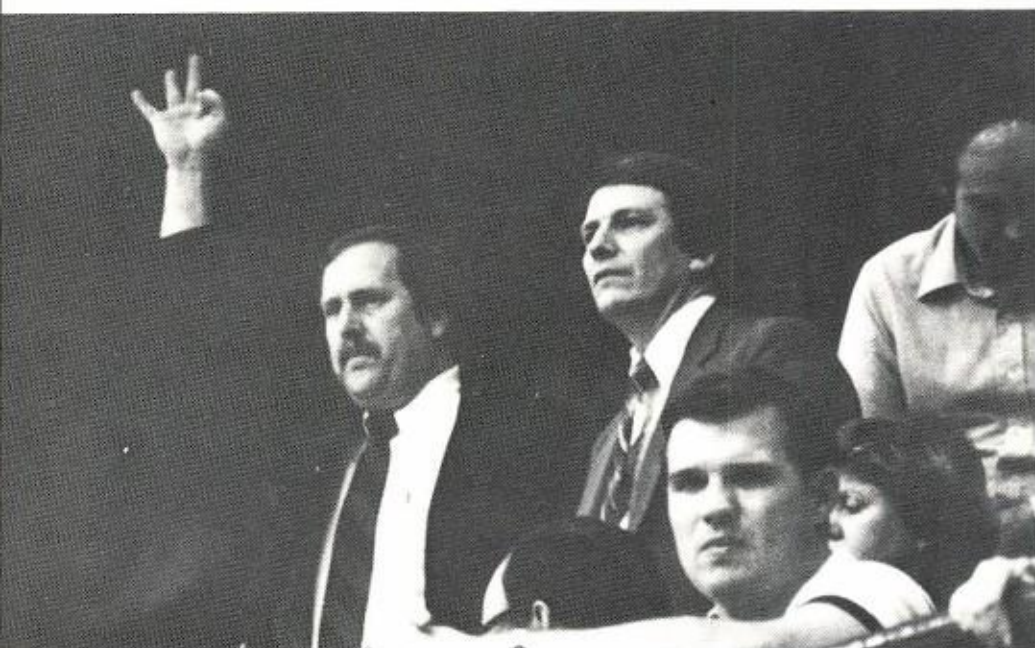
Mr. Morris was selected because of his previous school oriented background and his ability to keep things organized and under control. He has been associated with school systems since 1965 when he coached DCHS football for 10 years. He then went to Apollo for five years as vice principal. After leaving AHS, Mr. Morris became Assistant Superintendent in charge of federal programs.

Adjustments ranging from new office decor to a jukebox in the cafeteria have all been beneficial. Thanks to Mr. Morris, we can be sure to look out for future shifts to up-grade DCHS.



Kenny Baughn

Assistant Principal



With his promotion to assistant principal this year, Kenny Baughn is probably a much happier person. Each day, many students go to Mr. Baughn for a familiar pink or blue slip which allows them back in class. Parents talk to him all the time if there is a discipline problem with their child and try to straighten them out. When asked what he thought the best thing about DCHS was, Mr. Baughn said, "We have a real nice setting for a school. The building itself, grounds, and facilities are all beautiful."

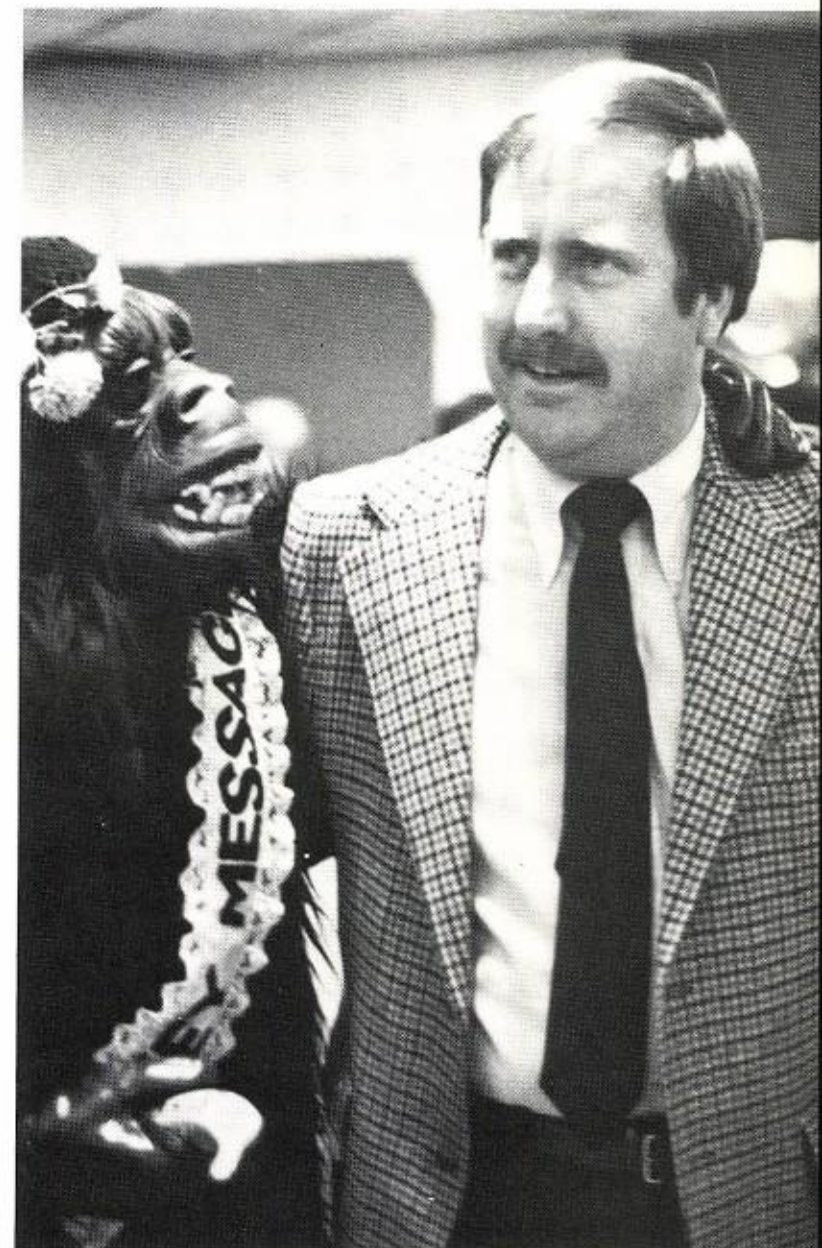
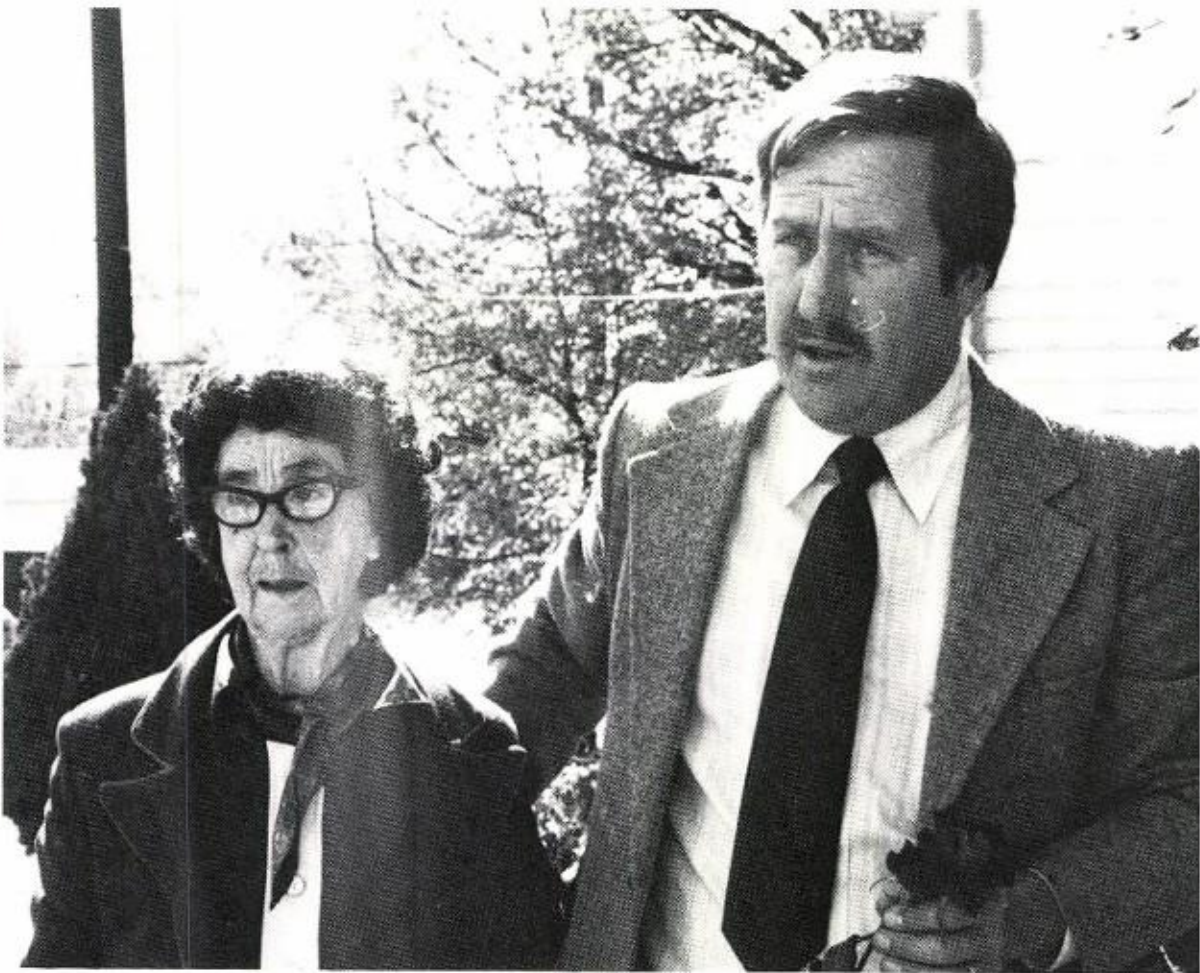




Gene Crume

Assistant Principal

When freshmen came to DCHS this year, there was at least one face they were familiar with. Assistant Principal Gene Crume was another of the pleasant changes this year. Mr. Crume was assistant principal at DCMS for nine years before coming to DCHS. Along with Mr. Baughn, he handles discipline problems with his other responsibilities. When asked what one thing about DCHS he will always remember, Mr. Crume said, "There's only one thing that makes up a school and that's the students. I will always remember the students."



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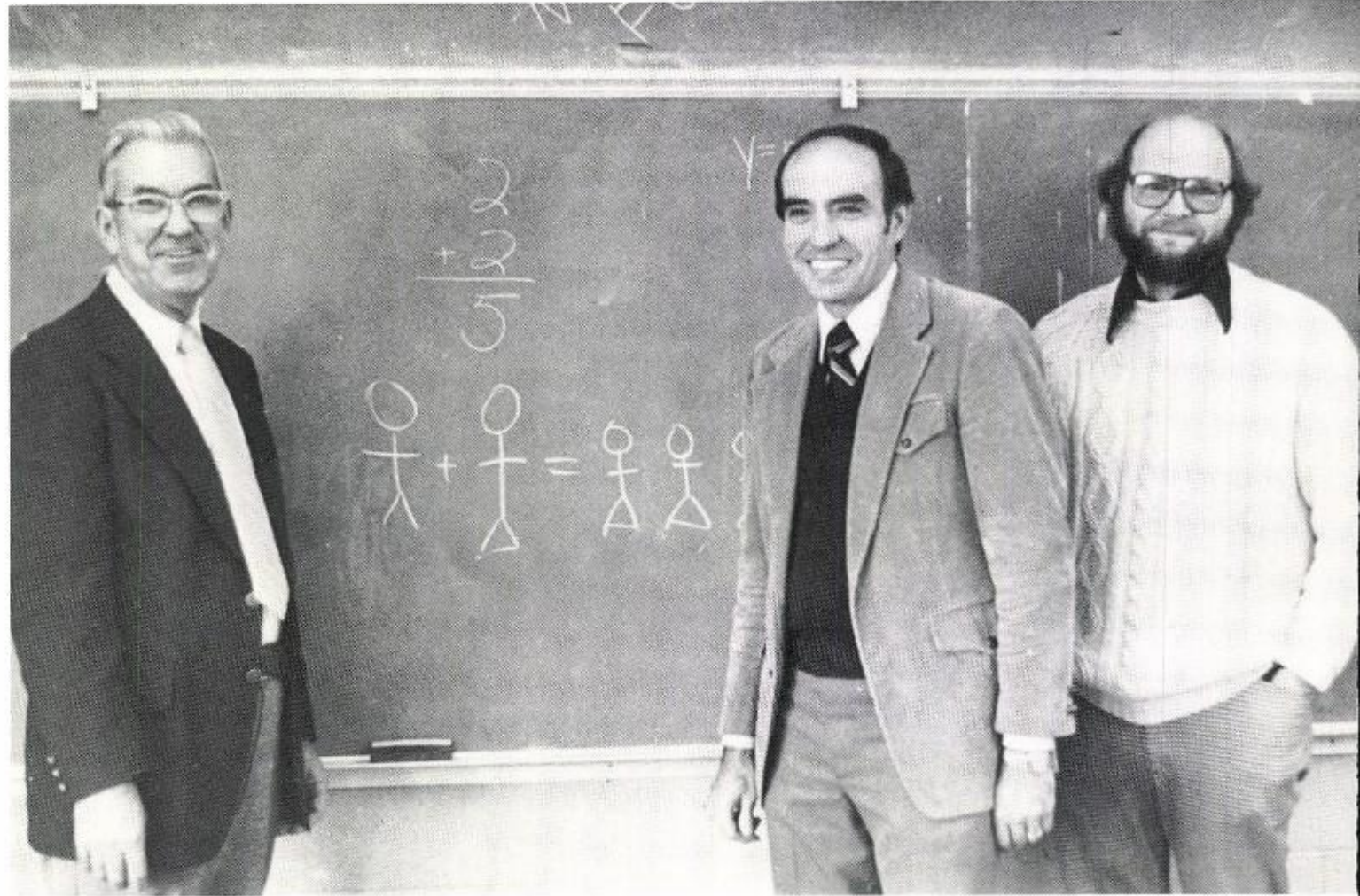


Changes were also seen in the ENGLISH DEPARTMENT over the past year. Smaller classes resulted in the reduction of one teacher and a new video disc player was added. Judith Willan, Myrna Ruth Melhiser, Fumie Bouvier, and Francis Curd are all gathered around the new video disc player in the English office. Monica Connelly, Charlotte Postlewaite, James Crisp, and Renae Eaden discuss some highlights of **The Cay**, written by Theodore Tayler. Reading novels this year as well as every other year was a very important part of the English curriculum. LuLu Campbell, Betty Short, and John Basham are reading in front of a mural that was painted by David Gorrell several years ago in the English office. Mrs. Curd, head of the English department feels that the department is expanding. "We have added a Shakespeare class and a Research Methods class for next year which will benefit a lot of students."



BUSINESS DEPARTMENT — Wayne Wright, Barbara Beech, Cindy Koett, Janet St. Clair, and Jim Howell perform many hectic duties that are often encountered in the business world. Meanwhile, Coach Billy Mitchell is busy planning new football plays after a long day of monitoring the new In-House Crisis program.

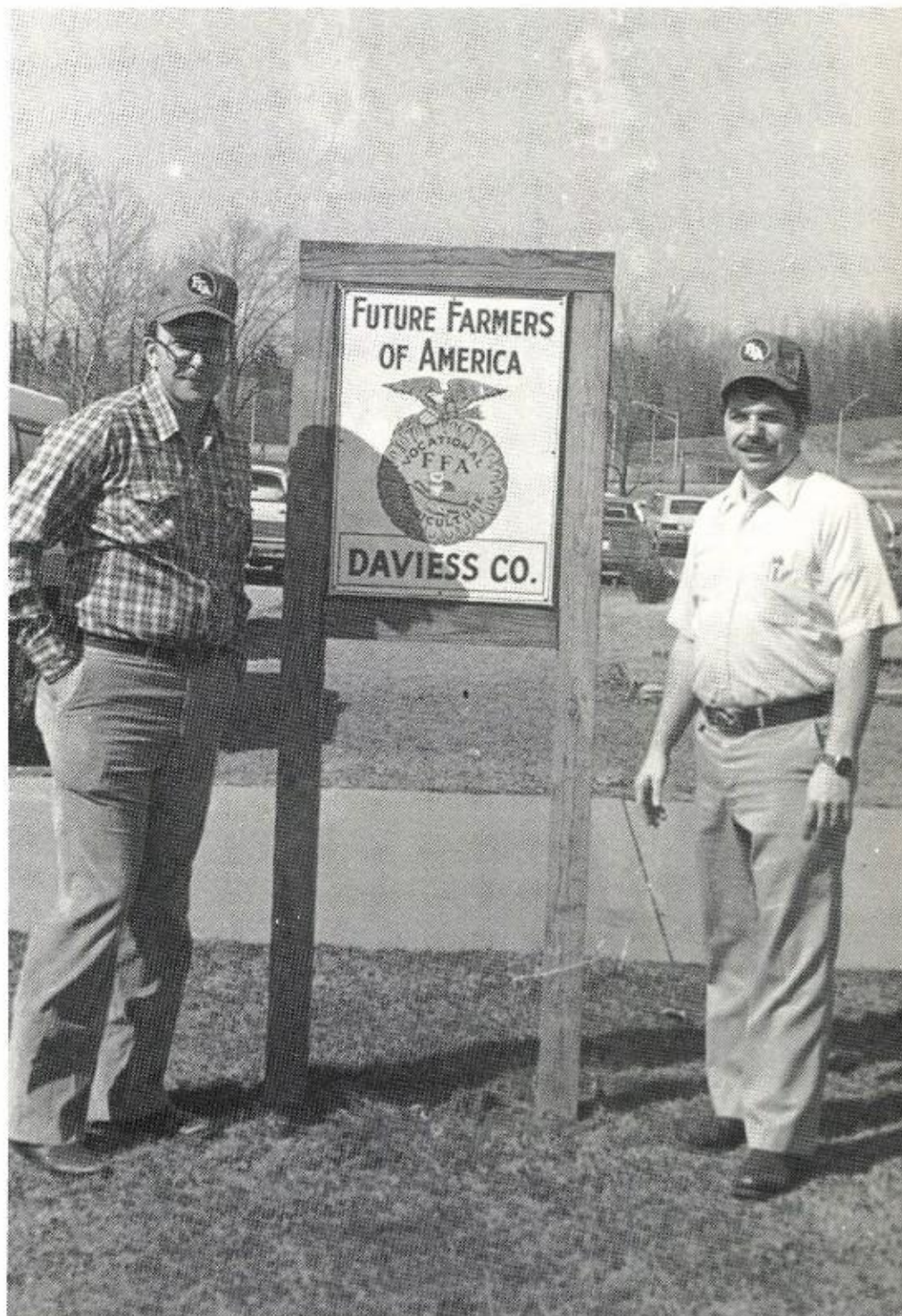




The DCHS MATH DEPARTMENT works very hard together to develop and instruct many high school students. Luther Beatley, Richard Rue, and James Ford show off their math skills to a senior math class. Lorraine Combs, Sara Wells, Sandy Cowgill, and Willie Pagan complete the math team responsible for teaching subjects ranging from Algebra I to calculus. The DC Math Department not only teaches students math, but it gives them an opportunity to apply their skills in the Math-Science League. The league is open to all area high school students. Every participant takes a test and the scores are all in competition. This is a very good learning experience for the students who take advantage of the chance to win. The DC Math Department has always been beneficial to graduating seniors and with the continuing instructions from the faculty it will remain the same always.

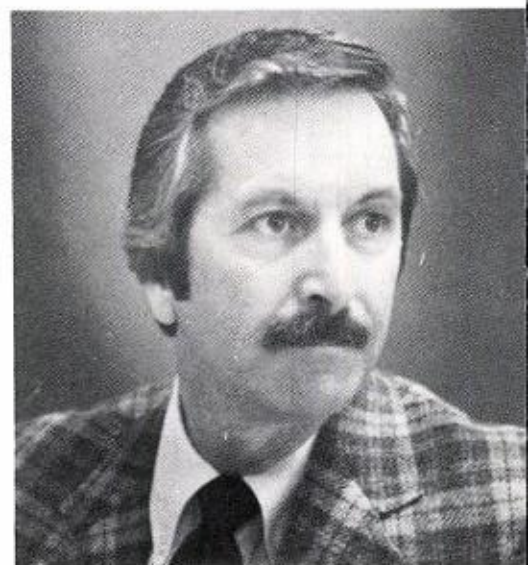


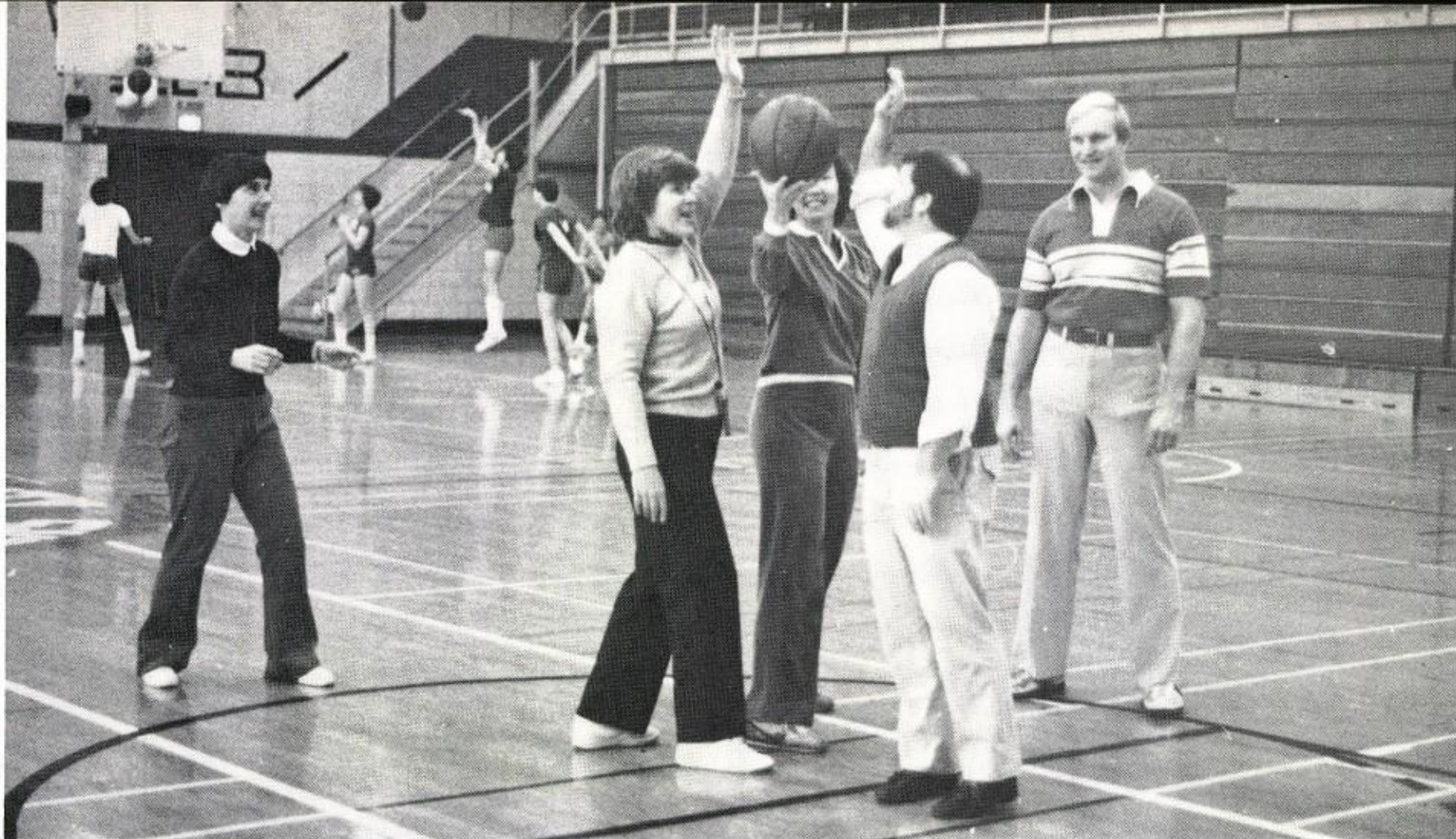
SPECIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT—Jean Beard, Evette Duke, Jerry McCandless, and Donna Lanham pose with a bright bunch of smiles. HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT—Charlotte Burdette, Jean Rascoe, and Jean Harris demonstrate infant bathing techniques in a family living class. AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT—George Morgan and Jerry Coleman dedicate much of their time, after school hours, to their department and Future Farmers of America.



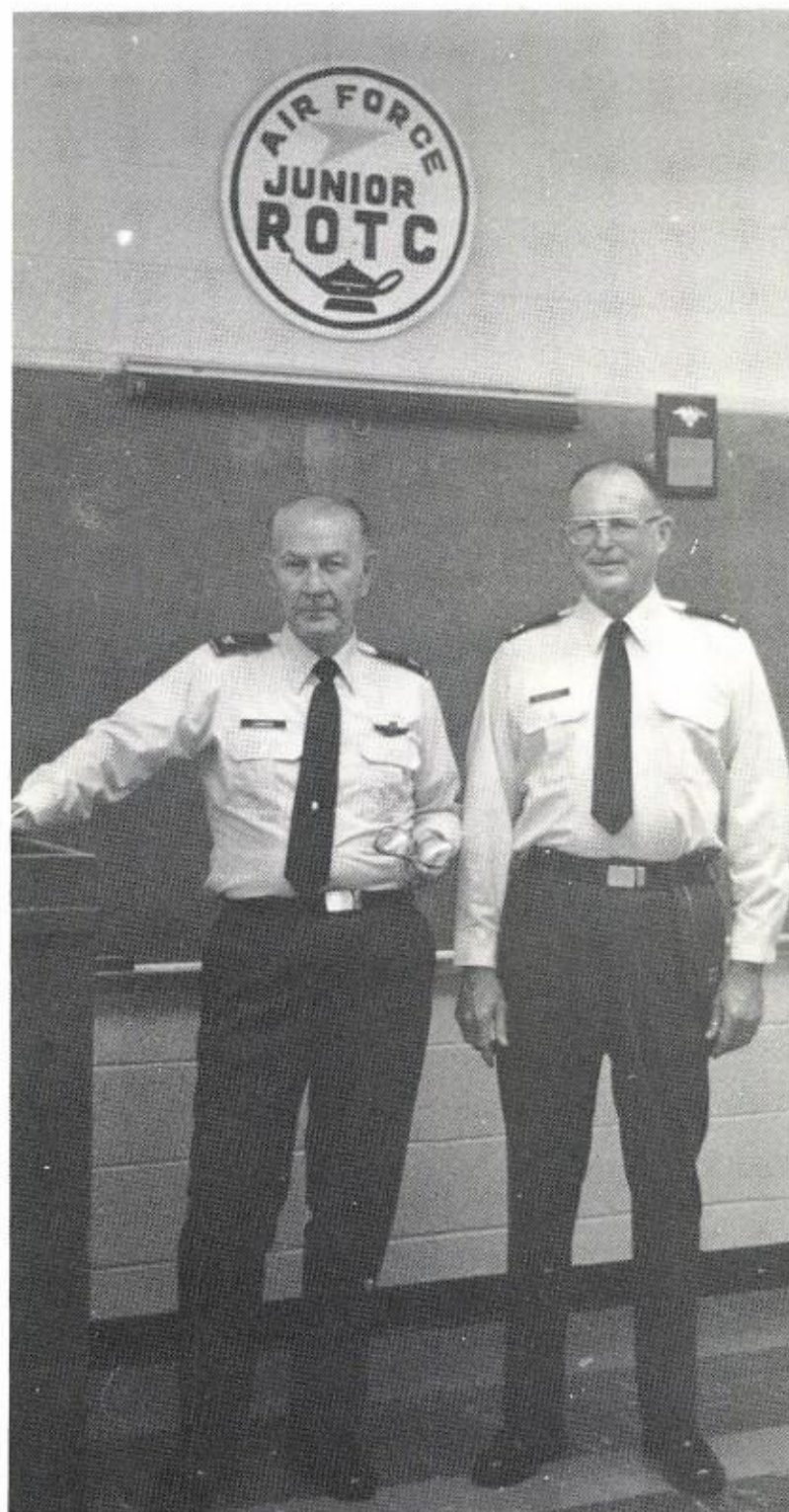
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Every day teenagers are faced with new beginnings and complicated problems. And every day DCHS students know who they can talk with or go to for help. Jane Stevenson and Larry Martin, the two dependable guidance counselors we have, are looked upon highly by students and teachers both. Whether a student needs personal advice or is seeking information on colleges, Mr. Martin and Ms. Stevenson are always there to help.

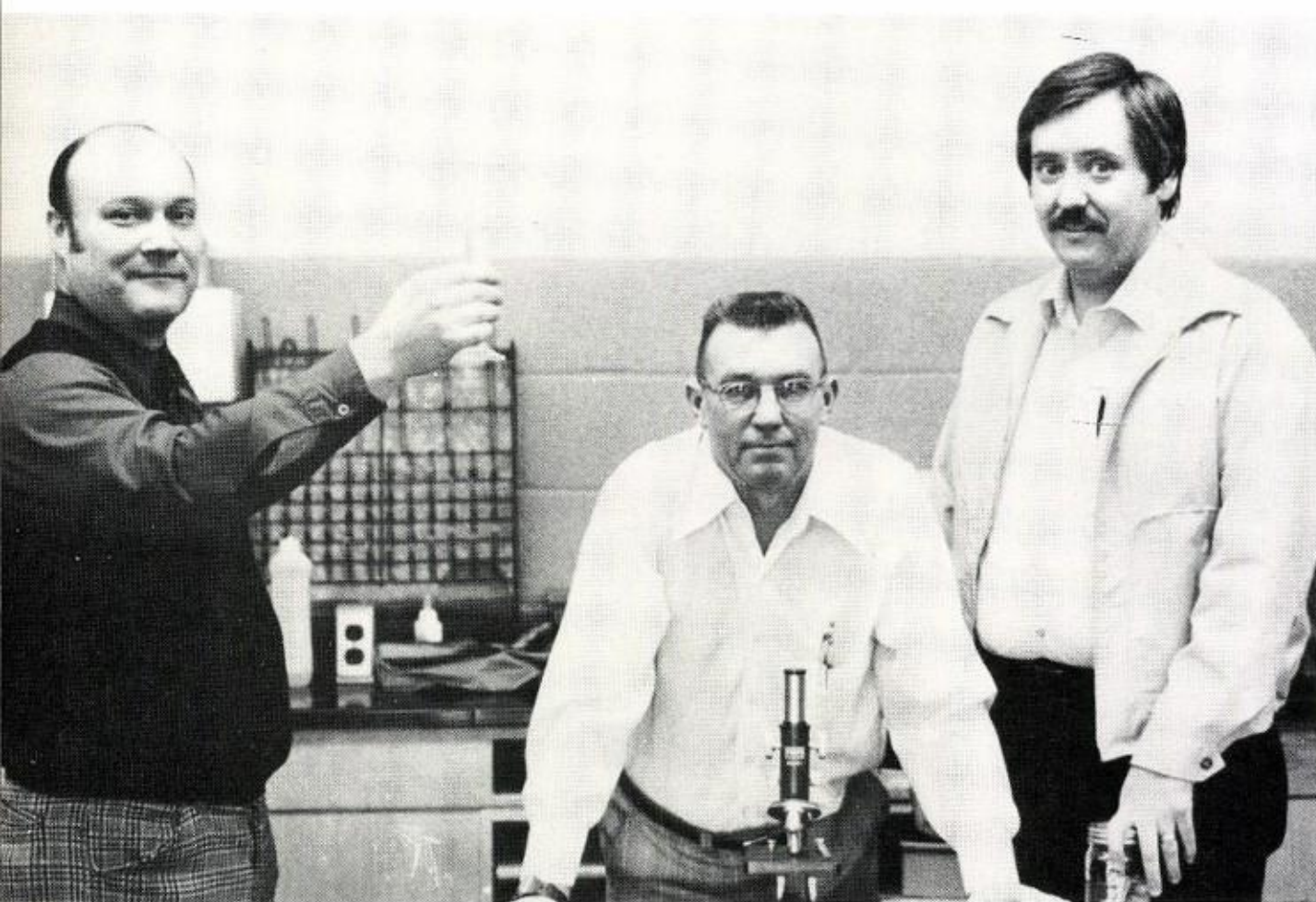




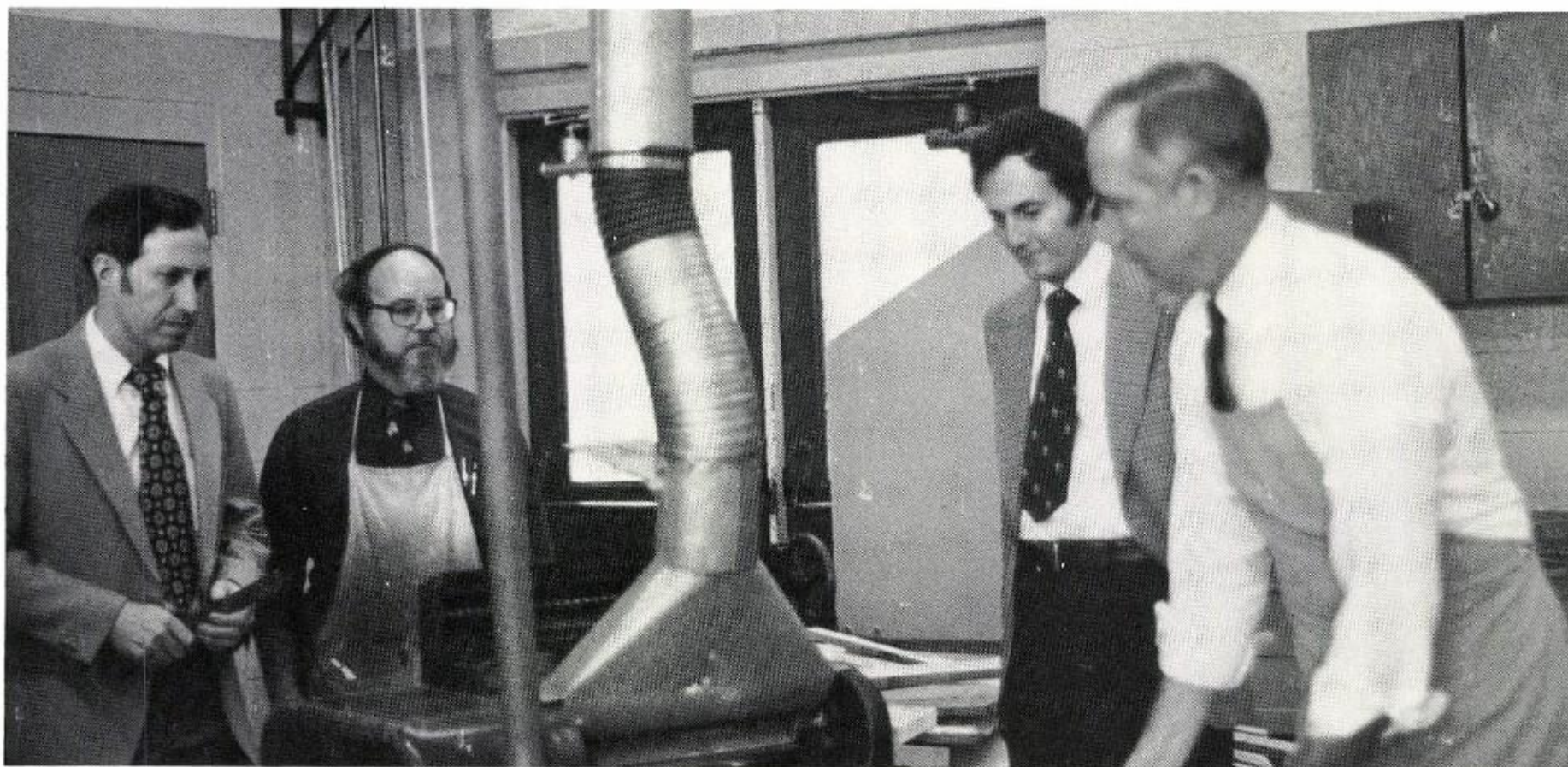
HEALTH & P.E. DEPARTMENT—Jean Claiborne, Alpha Jo Luallen, Peggy Snyder, Dennis Potts, and Bill Taylor are all set for a "jump ball." ICVE—Gary Keller spends part of his long day making numerous phone calls. ROTC—Captain Frank Weatherholt and Colonel Vernon Cammack are relied upon daily by many students.



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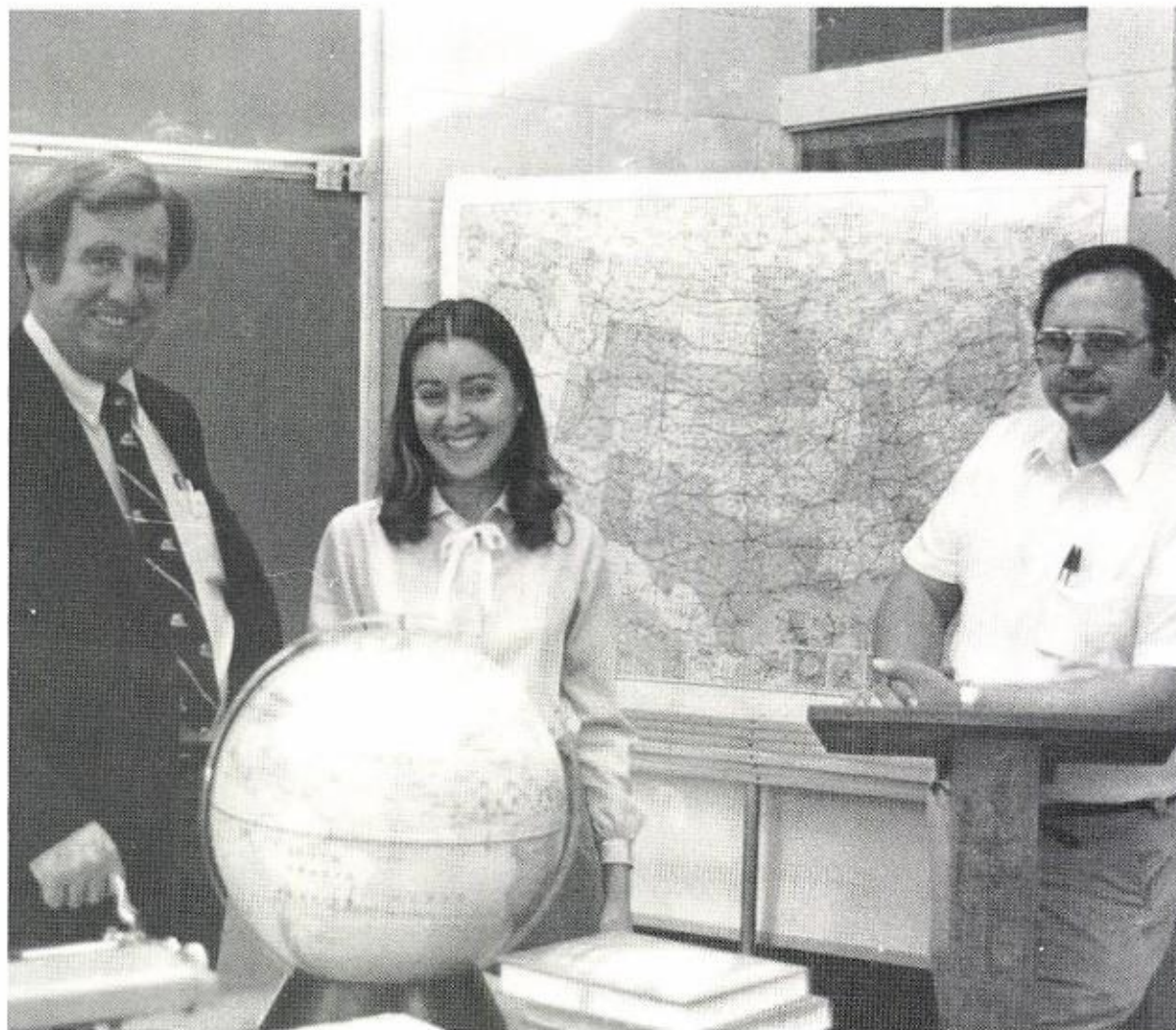
In what direction does weather generally move across the United States? Do atomic numbers of elements increase at the same rate as the mass numbers? How are algae important to all organisms? The answers to these puzzling questions as well as many others can be found any time in the SCIENCE DEPARTMENT. Randy Hobson, Charles Roby, Sylvia Freeman, and Jim Duke appear in the lab in front of several different specimens. Ron Meade, Harry Duncan, and Joe Holmon conduct an intriguing experiment. Jim Duke, department head, feels that the DCHS Science Department is doing well. "A.P. students are running a lot more college type labs this year." By the way, why is amorphous carbon not considered to be a third allotropic form of carbon?



INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT—Robert Campbell, Phillip Decker, Al Hancock, and William Ford demonstrate one of their many machines. ART DEPARTMENT—Tom Grimsley and Judy Scifres worked hard painting X-mas ornaments during the holiday seasons. FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT—Linda Rue and Sharon Hagerman pose in front of French maps.



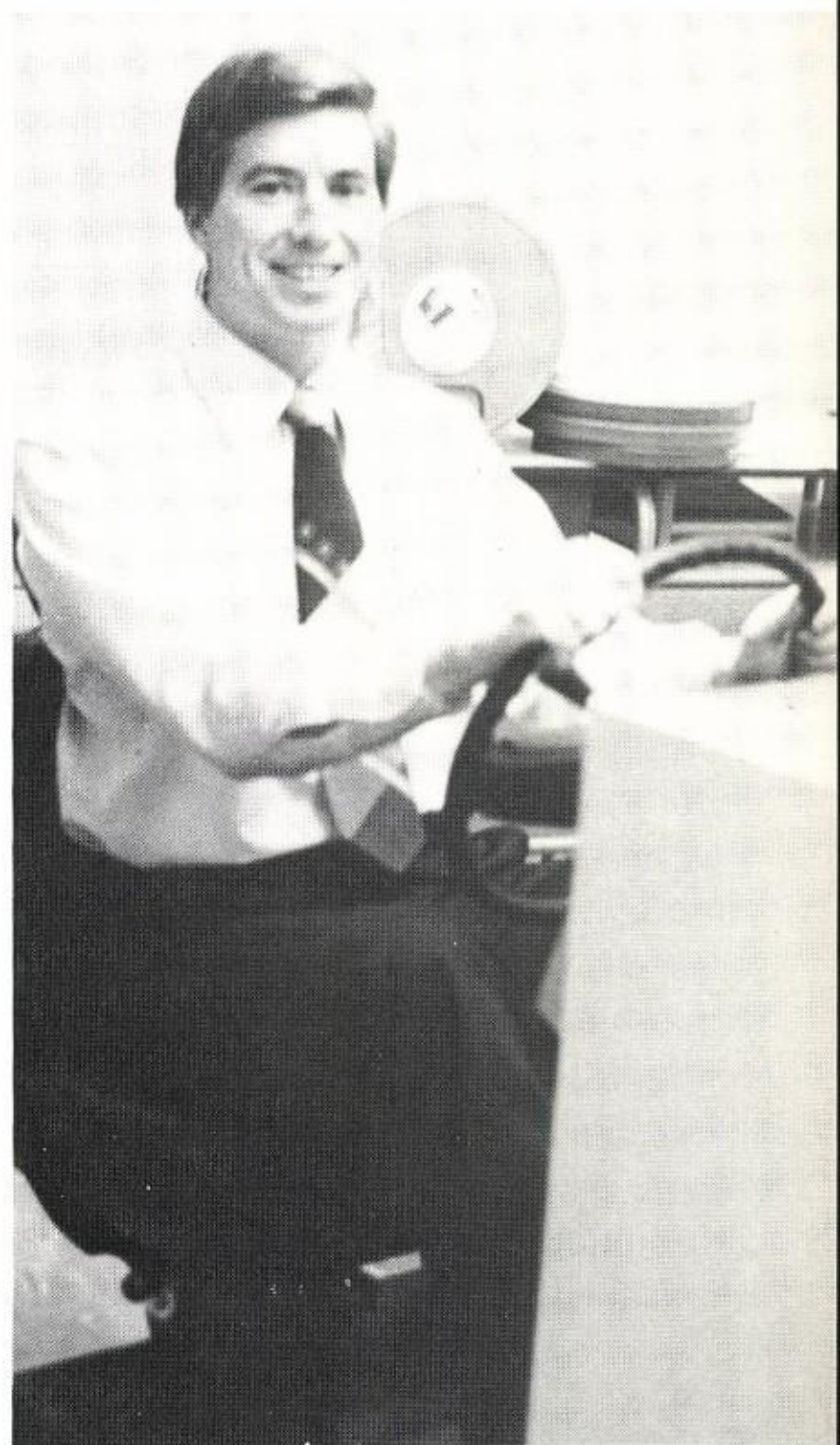
FACULTY



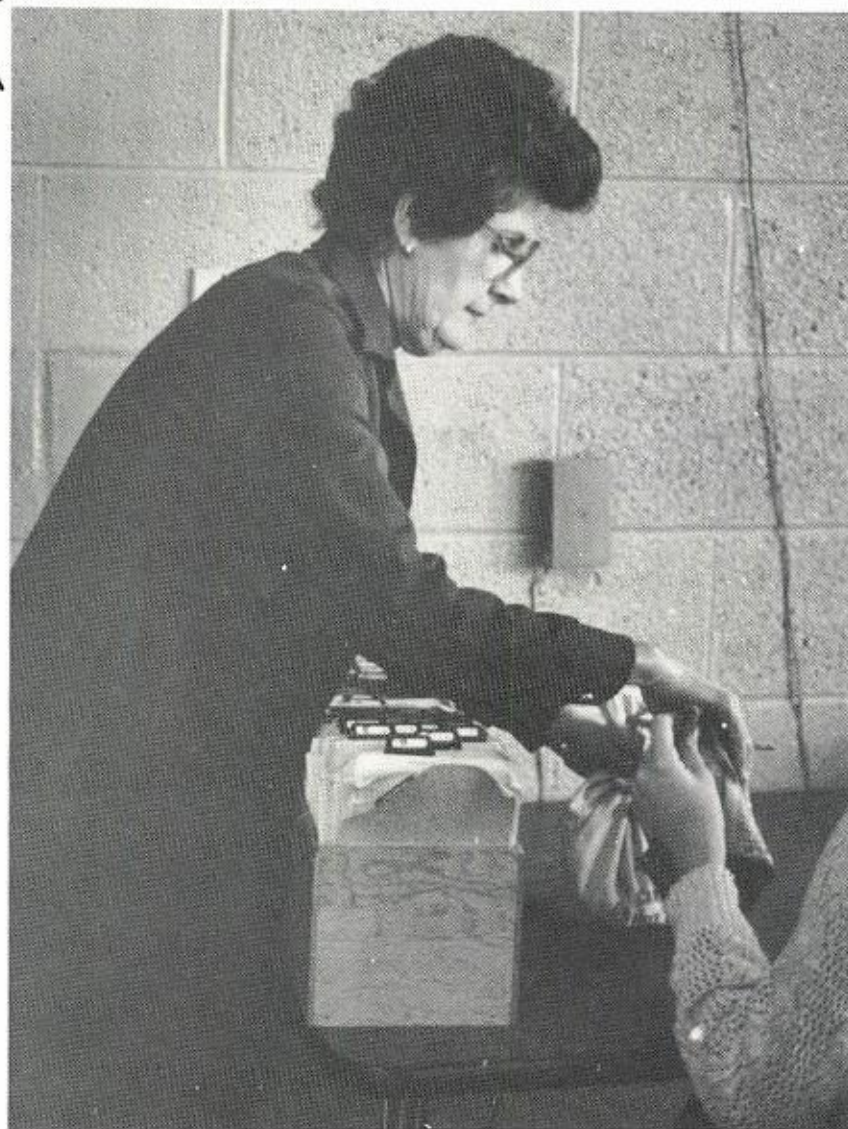
The SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT has seen few changes this year except for the video tape player purchased at the beginning of the year. However, this change was very beneficial to the department and the students. The DCHS Social Studies Department offers many out of class activities to the students. These opportunities range from the A.P. history class which prepares students to take the A.P. test given at the end of the year, to various trips such as the Presidential Classroom conference in Washington D.C. Project Business has been conducted in civics classes to introduce the business world to freshmen. The faculty members who make up the DCHS Social Studies Department commit themselves to their work and their students. These dedicated teachers are Floyd Hooks, Mary Ann Mattingly, Buzz Norris, Robert Graham, Mickey Walker, Glenn Berry, John Youpatoff, Tony Hopper, Tony Franklin, and Lynn Walker.



MUSIC DEPARTMENT—Douglas Kellner, Paul Wyler, Sheila Miller, and Robert Wills combine their talents to form a wonderful musical quartet. DRIVER'S EDUCATION—Mike West puts his best foot forward while he's teaching his class the techniques of driving a simulator, one of the key elements in the course.



FACULTY



Dorothy Nally has many hectic days in the front office of DCHS.



Cliffie Lee, accountant, and Kay Bevel, manager of the teacher's workroom, are depended upon daily to do various jobs.



Winnie Blackburn and Sadie Barass are DCHS's busy librarians. Beverly Northern assists them in many ways.





CAFETERIA—DCHS depends upon eleven ladies every day to prepare lunch for hundreds of students. Pictured are Maud Chapman, Kim Nottingham, Veradeer Hamilton, Pat Hoskins, Wilma Fulkerson, Beverly Greer, Joyce Stuart, Winonia Maglinger, Margaret Fleischmann, and Shirley Cranz. Not pictured is Ann Carlton.



JANITORS—Eddie Lewis, Jewell Rager, Earnest Rager, Darrell Robertson, Lula Hilliard, Lois Crowe, Georgia Clappell, Joe Hagan, Leo Fleischmann, and Norman VanConia are all very important people to DCHS.



Karen and Janet Vie for Top Honors

Karen Thomas was named valedictorian for the 1982 graduating class based on her perfect 4.0 academic standing. Karen steadily maintained her high scholastic achievements and still remained actively involved in many areas of school and extracurricular activities. A strong interest in the French language resulted in Karen personally financing a trip to France before her senior year. Karen's talents were not limited to just these areas. In her junior and senior years she was selected for the ECHOES' staff serving as editor for the 1982 edition. Additionally her senior year, Karen was elected president of the National Honor Society. Recognition of her many achievements came to Karen through many sources. As a National Merit Scholar, Karen was offered a \$1500 scholarship to Baylor in Texas. The offers continued to flow in with Agnes Scott College in GA topping the list with an offer of \$10,000. Locally she received the \$2500 Gates Young Scholarship.

Close behind Karen came Janet Moredock as salutatorian with a 3.9 Grade Point Average. Janet's interests have centered primarily around music and art. She was a member of the Daviess County Band for four years and also a member of the Music Club. Janet plans to attend Wake Forest where she received a \$4500 a year scholarship.



Janet Moredock

Karen Thomas

Senior Scholastics



Senior Scholastics are the ten students with the ten highest Grade Point averages of the class of 1982. These ten are the cream of Daviess County's academic crop.

1. Karen Thomas
2. Janet Moredock
3. Blake Bradley
4. Pat Settle
5. Jeanette Royster
6. Jeff Foster
7. Mark Elliott
8. Tracy Manley
9. Christa Ratliff
10. Dawn Wade

The Top Ten—Karen Thomas, Blake Bradley, Pat Settle, Jeanette Royster, Mark Elliott, Tracy Manley, Dawn Wade (not pictured—Janet Moredock, Jeff Foster, Christa Ratliff)

Karen Thomas Selected as Honor Graduate

Faculty members chose Karen Thomas to receive the most prestigious honorary award that DCHS can bestow. Her High aca-

demical standing and her exemplary contributions made her the perfect choice. The process was altered slightly with one faculty member

nominating a senior after gathering pertinent data and having the additional letters of recommendation of two faculty members.



1982 DCHS HALL OF FAME



Angie Medley, Robert Hartgrove, Chris Whelan, John Worth, Joann Liston, Todd Jones, Karen Thomas, Kevin Seaton, Barbara Simon, Kevin Eans, Pat Settle (not pictured — Janet Moredock)

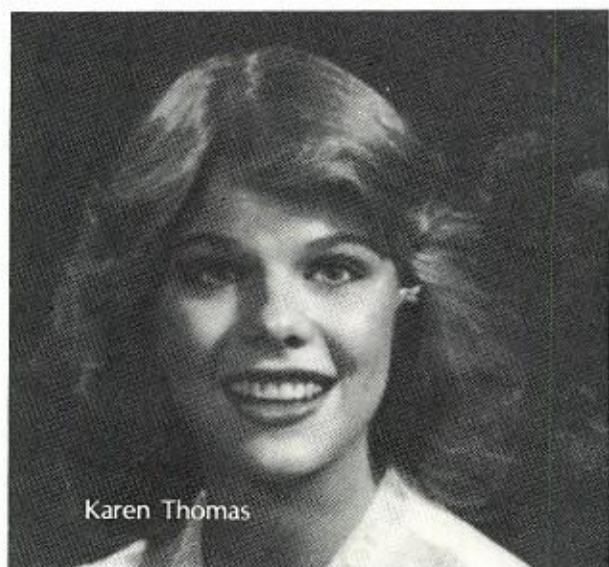
The faculty of Daviess County High School elects 12 seniors to the Hall of Fame each year. Each teacher may nominate a student; the entire faculty then selects from the list of nominees who will receive this honor. The 1982 members of the Hall of Fame are: **Kevin Eans**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Eans of Philpot, has served as both Big Red Machine photographer and yearbook photographer for two years. He plans to attend Western Kentucky University and major in Photo Journalism. **Pat Settle**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Settle of Philpot, has been active in Chorus, FHA, and FBLA. She now serves as National Honor Society secretary. Pat plans to attend Western and major in accounting. **Robert Hartgrove**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hartgrove of Owensboro, actively participated in Key Club (treasurer), Student Council (treasurer), and Young Republicans (president), and Science Club. He will attend the University of Kentucky and major in optometry. **Todd Jones**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones of Owensboro, has been active in basketball, baseball, and track. He is in the Lettermen's Club and was selected Prom King. Todd will attend Western and major in business. **Joann Liston**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Liston of Owensboro. Joann has served in student

council (reporter) and PEP Club. She was freshman, sophomore, and junior vice president and is now Senior class president. Joann also played on the tennis team for six years. She will attend U.K. but is undecided on a major. **Angie Medley**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Medley of Owensboro, is PEP Club President and a four year student council representative. She also served on the tennis team, keeps baseball statistics and was a Freshman cheerleader. Angie plans to go to U.K. but was not decided on a major. **Janet Moredock**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Moredock of Philpot is the 1982 Salutatorian. She plays the oboe and bells in the band (of which she is secretary) and is National Honor Society Treasurer. Janet was also selected as a National Merit Finalist. She will attend Wake Forest University in Winston Salem, North Carolina, where she is considering majoring in English. **Kevin Seaton**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Seaton of Owensboro, is a 4-year band member, 2 of which he has acted as field commander. Kevin has been an important element in choir, drama, Music Club, All-state Band, and All-State Chorus. He will attend Tomlinson College in Cleveland, Tennessee, where he will major in music. **Barbara Simon**, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Simon of Owensboro, is a four year Student Council member and now serves as Student Council president. She was Junior Class President and Sophomore and Freshman Class Secretary. She has also been active in Drama, speech team, Pantherettes, and Young Democrats. Barbara plans to attend Western and study Political Science. **Karen Thomas**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas of Philpot, is 1982 Valedictorian. She is also Foreign Language Club President, National Honor Society President, and Editor-in-Chief of the Yearbook. She has been in Choir, 4-H, and Young Democrats. A National Merit winner, she will attend Georgetown College in Kentucky where she plans to study religion, history, and French. **Chris Whelan**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Whelan of Owensboro, has been a leader in track and cross-country five years. Chris is also in journalism and Young Historians. She will go to U.K. and is undecided on a major. **John Worth**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Worth of Owensboro has led DC's sports program by lettering four years in basketball and baseball and three years in football. He has also been in Student Council, Key Club, and Lettermen's Club.

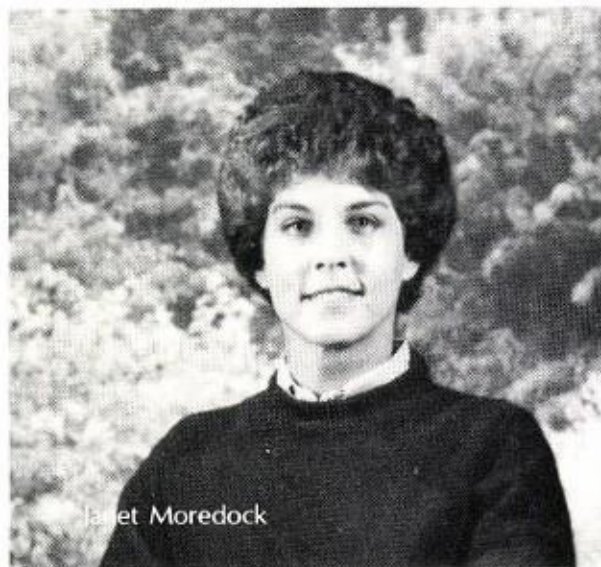
Senior Stars

On May 4, 1982, 31 seniors were honored with special awards bestowed on them by the heads of the various departments. After four years of hard work, Awards Day proved to be a **Jour de Gloire**, one final time to be recognized for achievements. The following seniors achieved excellence in their respective areas and deserve recognition.



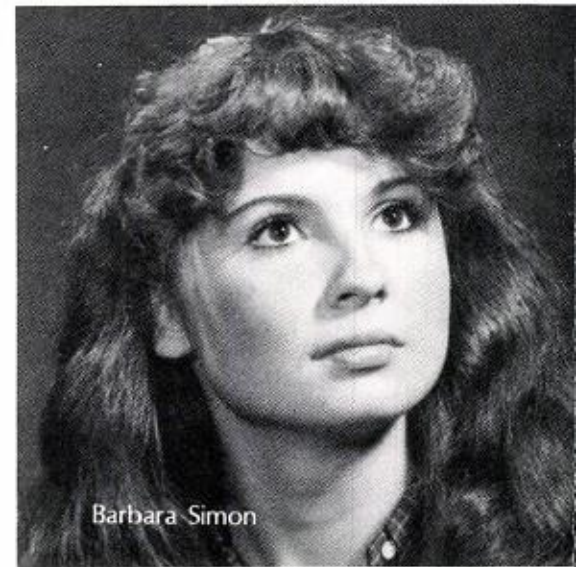
Karen Thomas

Valedictorian; Honor Graduate; National Merit Winner; American Academy of Achievement; Social Studies, Language Arts, and French Awards



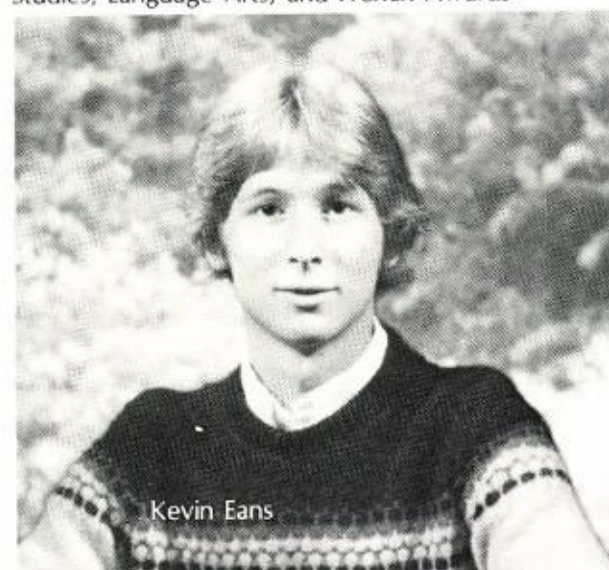
Janet Moredock

Salutatorian; National Merit Finalist Optomist Club Award; John Phillip Sousa Music, Chemistry, Science, and Art Awards.



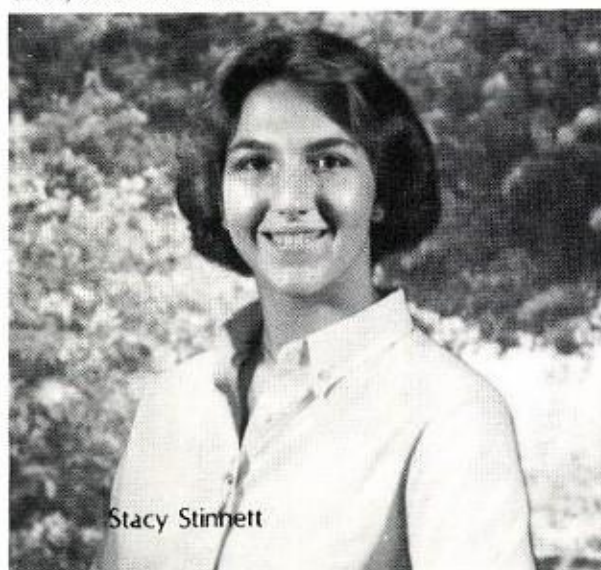
Barbara Simon

DAR Citizenship award; Drama Award.



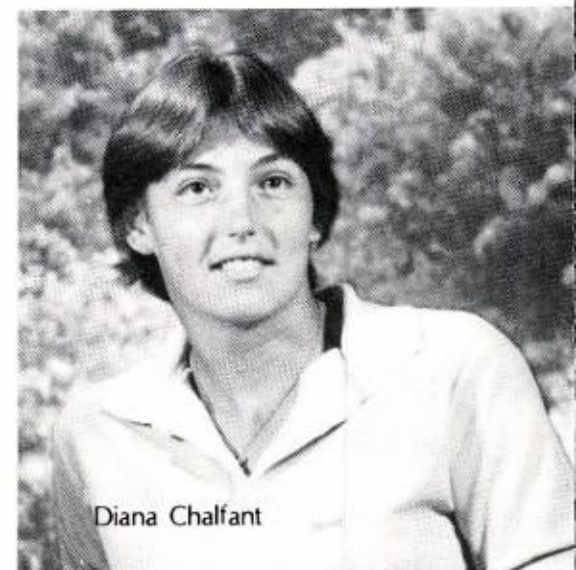
Kevin Eans

AA award; Quill and Scroll National Society—2 Gold Key awards for photography and editorial cartoons; Western KY Mark of Excellence



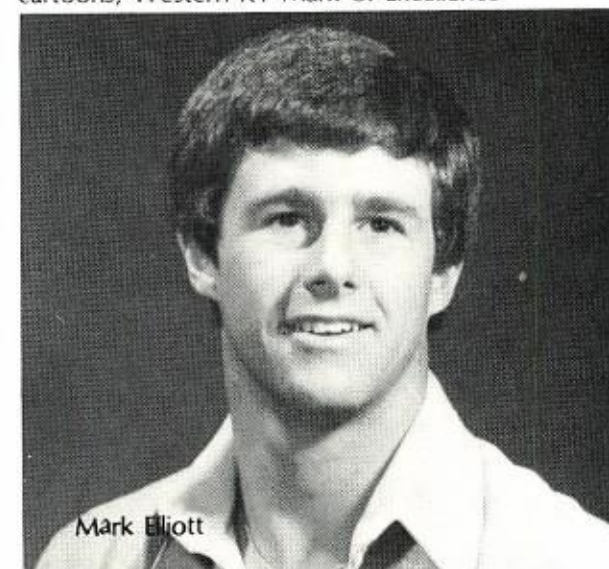
Stacy Stinnett

German Award



Diana Chalfant

Courier Journal All State Girls Basketball team



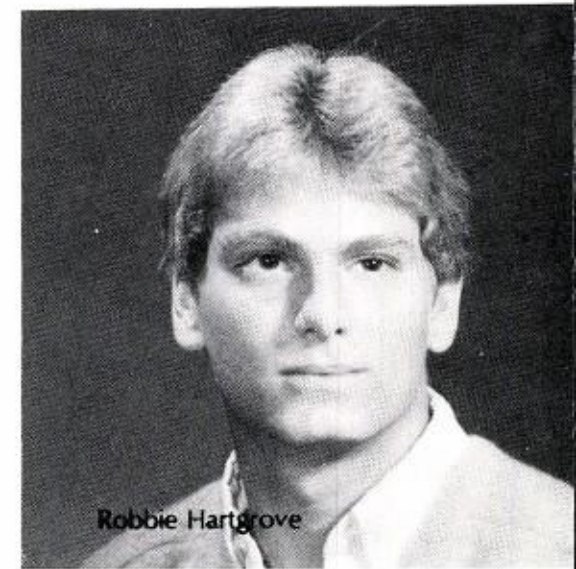
Mark Elliott

Spanish Award

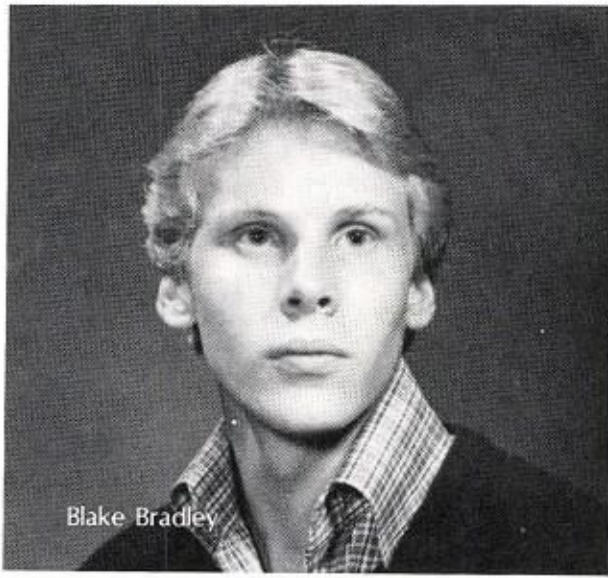


Christa Ratliff

American Academy of Achievement

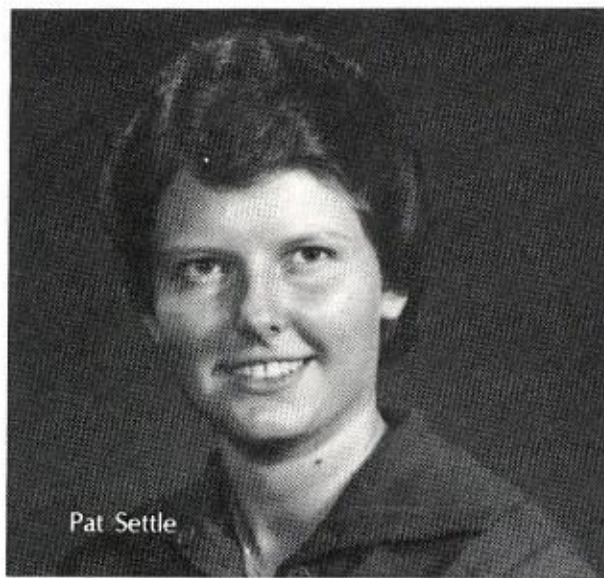


Robbie Hartgrove



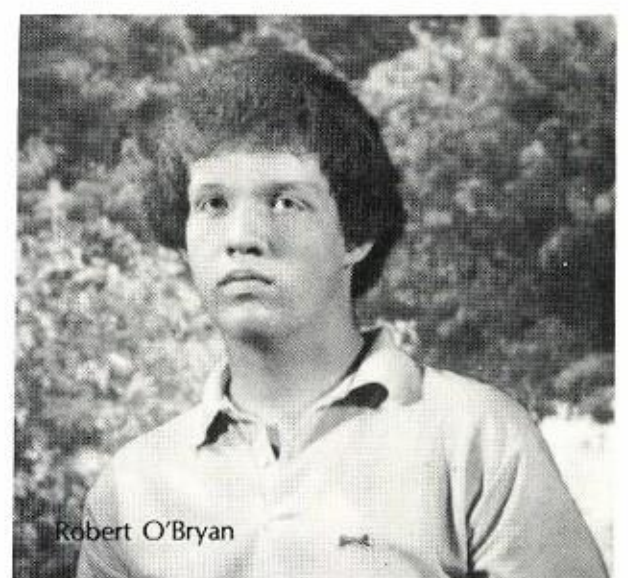
Blake Bradley

Physics, Drafting, and Thomas Edison Science Awards.



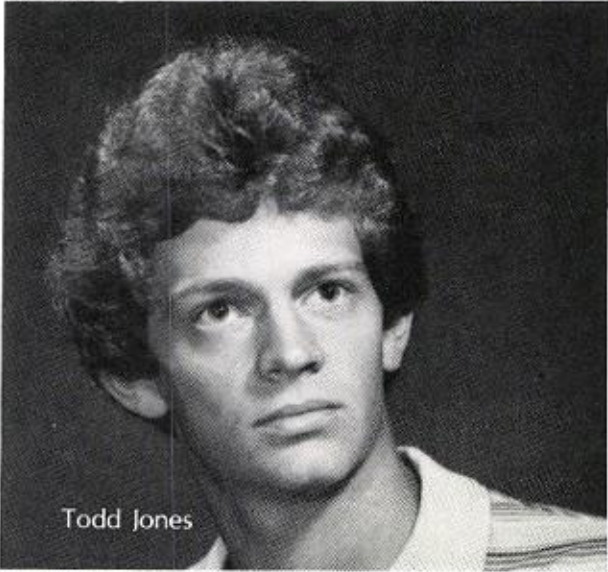
Pat Settle

Accounting I Award.



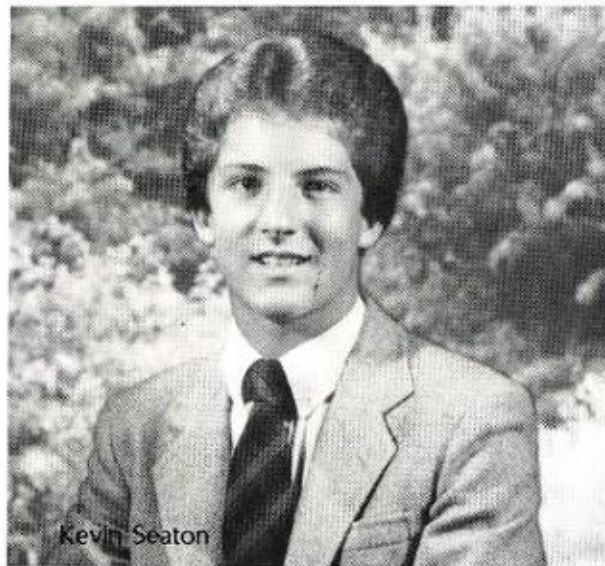
Robert O'Bryan

Accounting I Award.



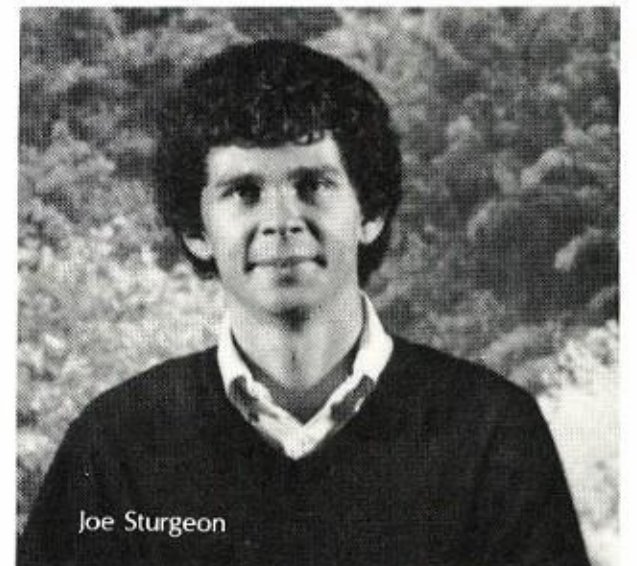
Todd Jones

Willis Combest Good Citizen Award; Accounting I Award.



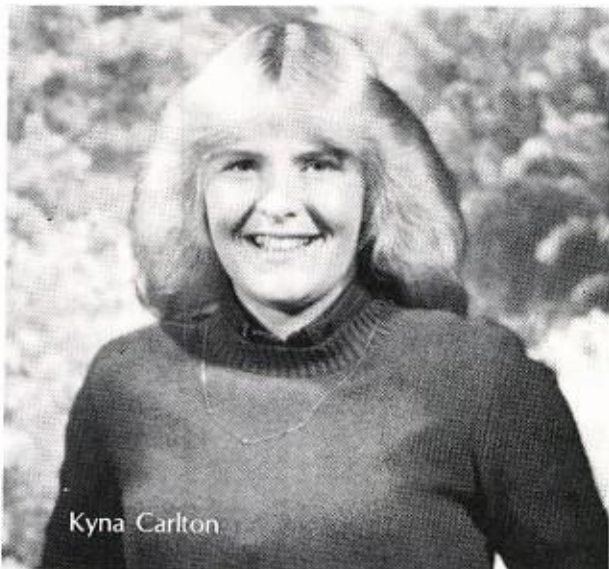
Kevin Seaton

Choral Music Award



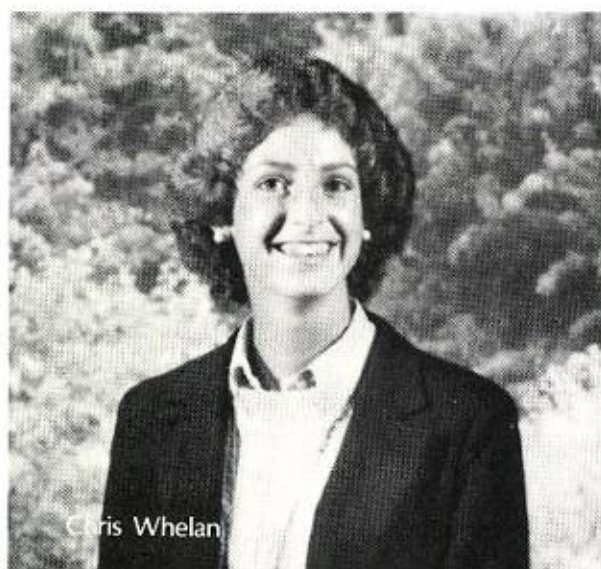
Joe Sturgeon

Choral Music Award; National Merit Commended Student; Drama Award



Kyna Carlton

Courier-Journal All State Basketball Team



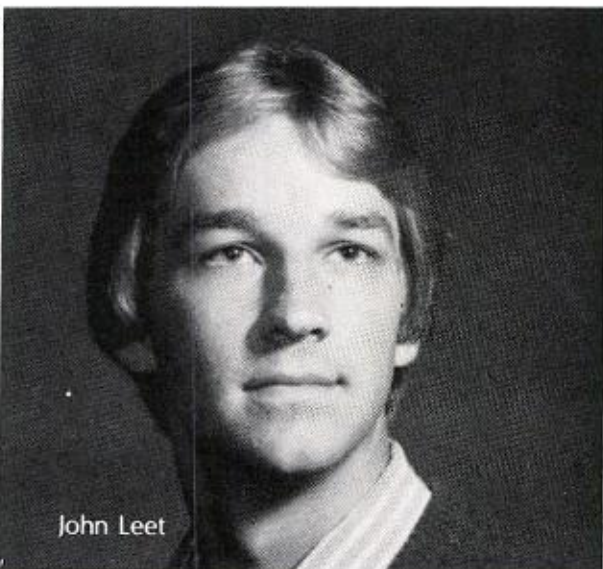
Chris Whelan

State Winner - Kentucky Commission On Hiring the Handicapped



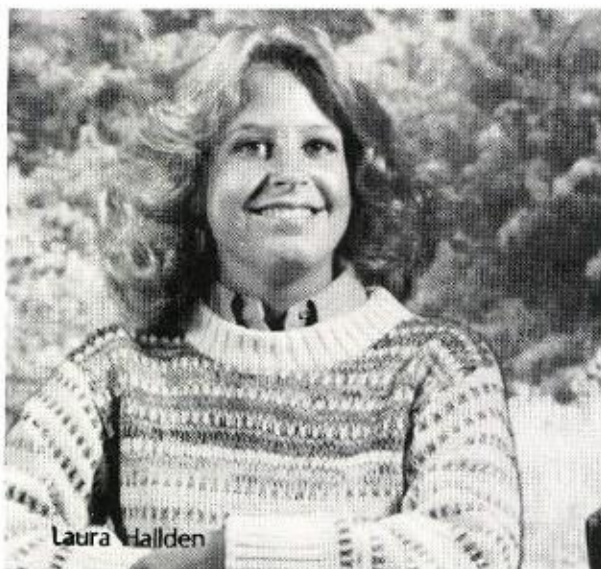
Jeanette R.

Arion Foundation Music Award



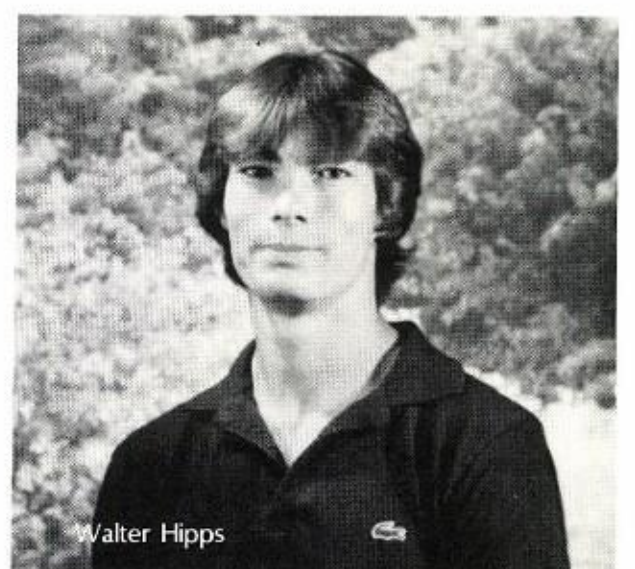
John Leet

Science Award



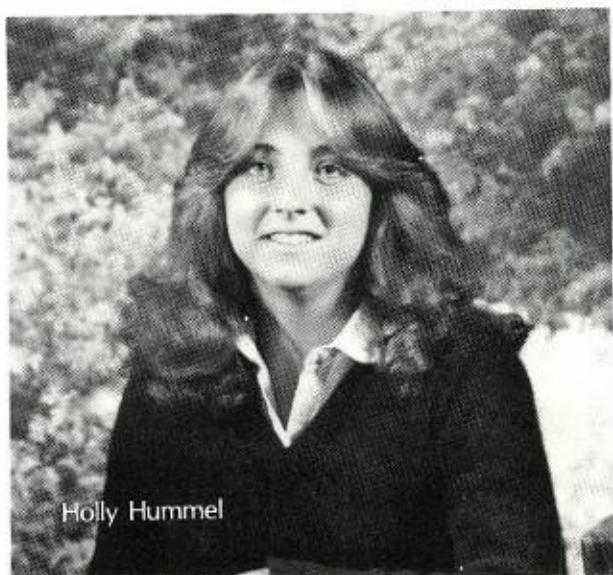
Laura Halden

Physical Education Award



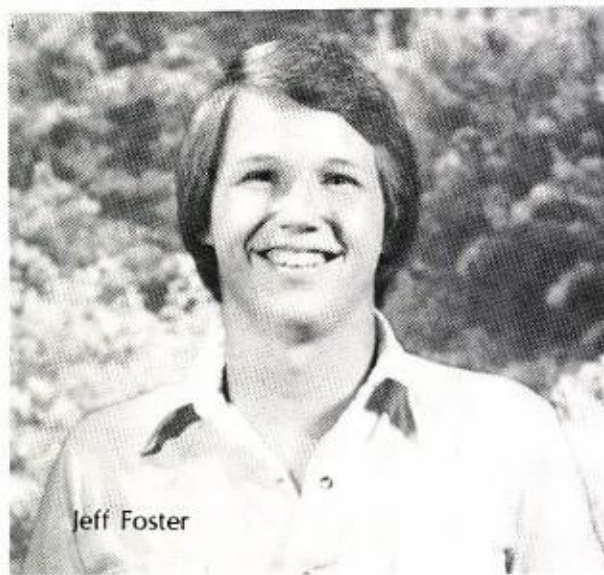
Walter Hipps

Physical Education Award



Holly Hummel

Vocational Business Student Award; Accounting II Award



Jeff Foster

Art Award



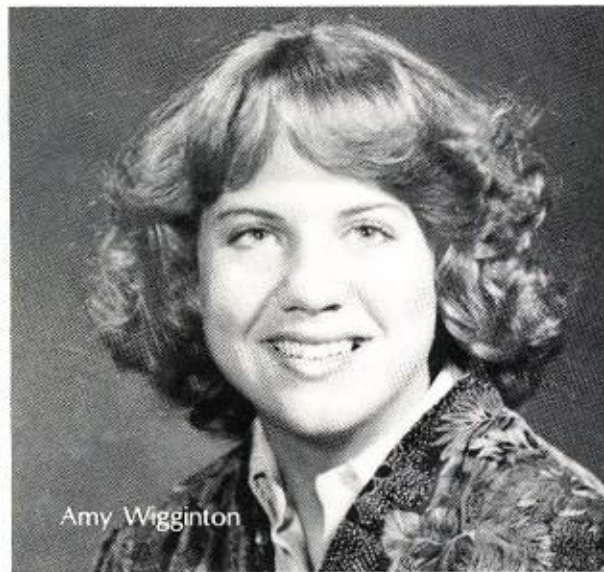
Steve Potts

Art Award



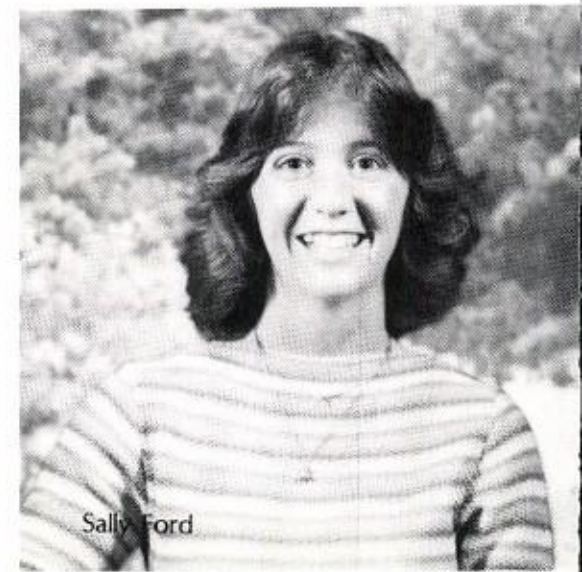
Tracy Manley

Choral Music Award



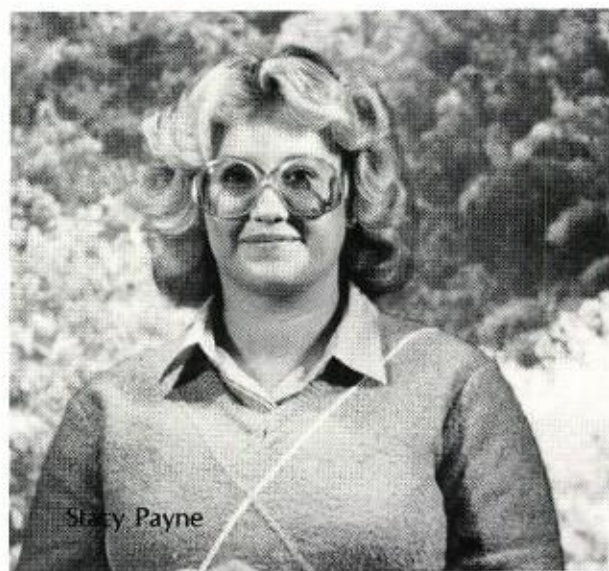
Amy Wigginton

Choral Music Award



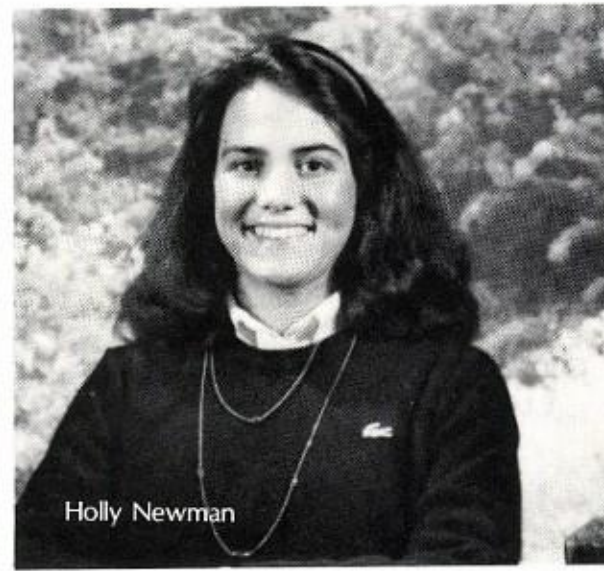
Sally Ford

Home Economics Award



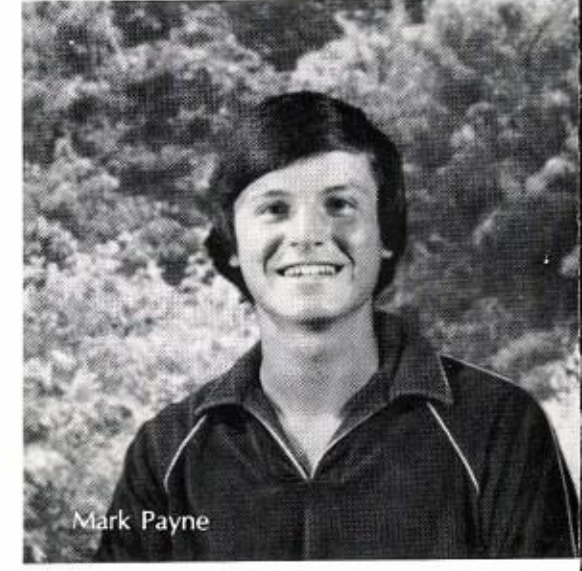
Stacy Payne

Music Spirit Award



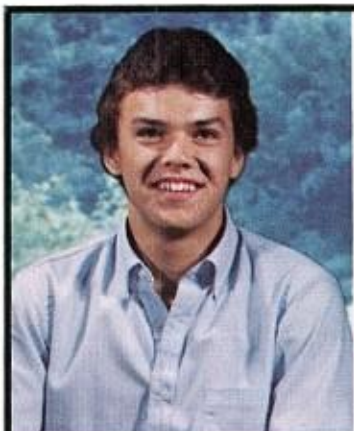
Holly Newman

Music Accompanist Award

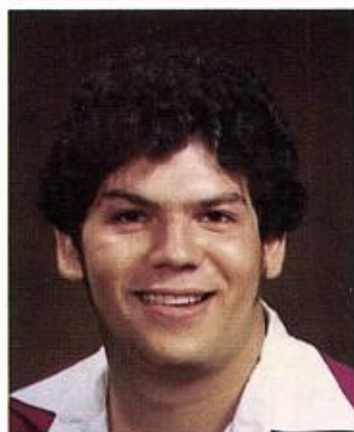


Mark Payne

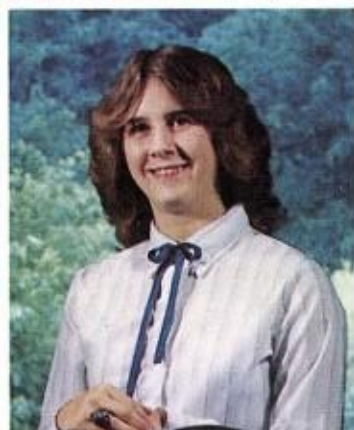
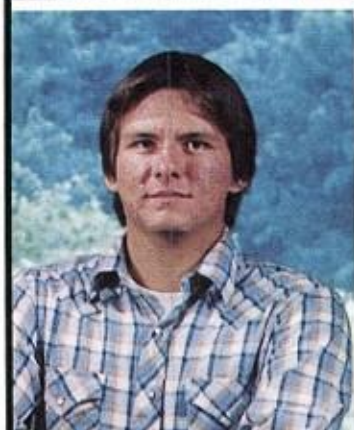
Esprit de Corp Music Award



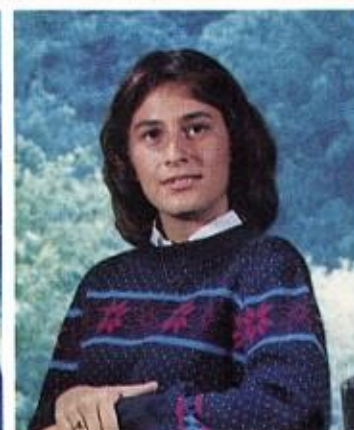
Ronnie Abell—
Basketball 1,2,3,4;
Baseball 1,2,3,4
Golden Acton—4-
H 4
Frank Adamic—
FFA 1,2
Tammy Adams—
FBLA 1,2,3,4;
Reporter 4
D.E.C.A. 4



Tammy Adkins—
FBLA 1,2,3,4
Chris Alvey—
Mixed Chorus;
Choir; Music Club;
I.C.V.E.
Sandy Allen
Steve Anderson—
Chess Club 1,2



Bobby Aud
Tena Aud
Bobby Barnett
Debby Barnett



Frankie Bartlett
Geoffrey Bashium
Drena Beliles
Valerie Bell



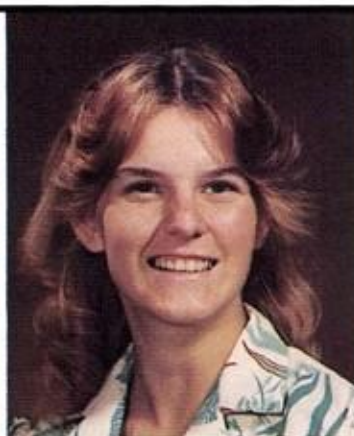
Martha Berry
Todd Bivins—FFA
1,2,3,4; Committee
Chairman 4
Ricky Bivins
David Blan—Rock-
et Club 1,2,3,4;
President 4;
R.O.T.C. 1,2,3,4

SENIORS

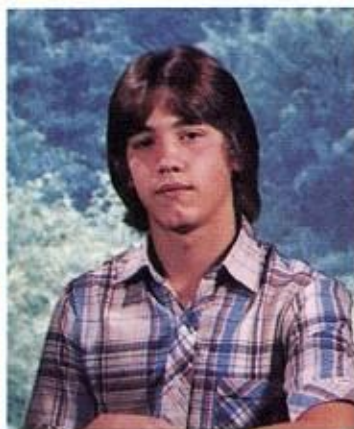
SENIORS

Celina Boatman
Dee Boling—FBLA
4

Lewis Boteler—
Hunting & Fishing
1; Music Club 4
Blake Bradley



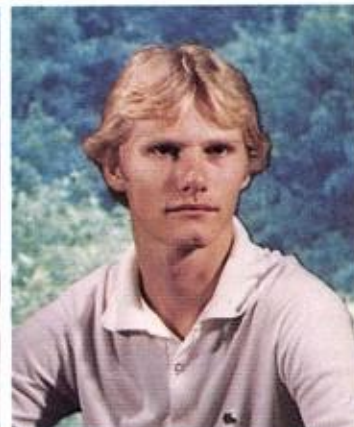
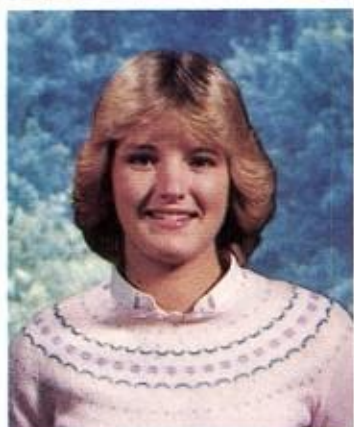
Angela Brannum
Jimmy Brooks
Johnna Brown
Mark Brown



Melanie Brown—
Class Rep. 1,2,3;
Pres. 4; Student
Council; Basketball
1,2,3,4; Pep Club
1,2

Andy Brumley
Jimmy Bryant—
Track 1,2,3,4;
Football 1; Cross
Country 1; Student
Council 3,4

Judy Bunch—FBLA
2,4; Model Office
4



Debbie Burden
Aaron Burgess—
Co-Ed Y; JA's
Jim Buschkoetter
Jamie Buskill—
Band 1,2,3; Music
Club 2,3,4; Hunting
& Fishing 1



Steve Butler
Sandy Byrum
Jannsen Campbell
Kyna Carlton—
Basketball 1,2,3,4;
Pep Club 1,2;





The Winner

This past year, Stacey Mobley and Jennifer Gray, each had the honor of winning a pageant title. Stacey, who was elected Miss Kentucky Teen World, entered the contest to have fun and meet new people and ended up winning. She now gets to go on to the national finals and compete.

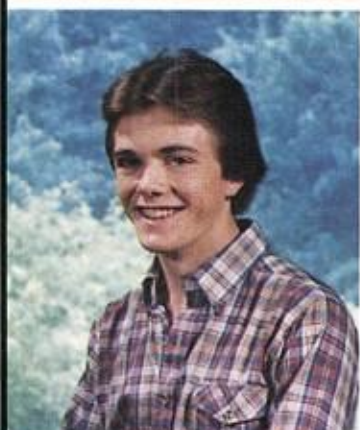
Jennifer won the Miss Daviess County Farm Bureau contest. She got to go on to the State finals in November. Both girls enjoyed being in these contests, and each received a very big honor.



Dwayne Carrico—
Chess Club 1,2;
Hunting & Fishing
1

Tim Castlen
Diane Chalfant—
Basketball 1,2,3,4;
Rocket Club 1

Troy Christian—
Art Club 1; ICVE 4

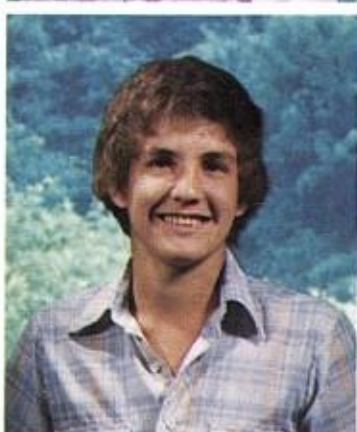


Dale Clark—
Basketball 1, Chess
Club 1,2

Kelli Clark—Pep
Club 1,2; Student
Council 2; Drama
Club 3

Rhonda Clark—
Music Club 1,2,3,4;
Sec. 4; Band 1,2,3,
4; Rifles 2,3,4

Chris Claypool



Darwin Colston—
Key Club; BRM 3,4

Cathy Combs—
Spanish 1,2,3;
Drama Club 1;
Chorus 3

Buddy Cook—FFA
1,2,3,4; Junior
Sentennial

Cindy Cook—
Cheerleader 1;
Pantherettes 2;
Pep Club 1



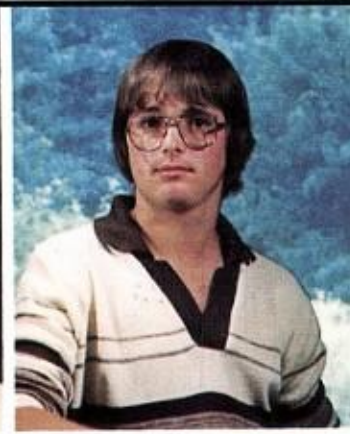
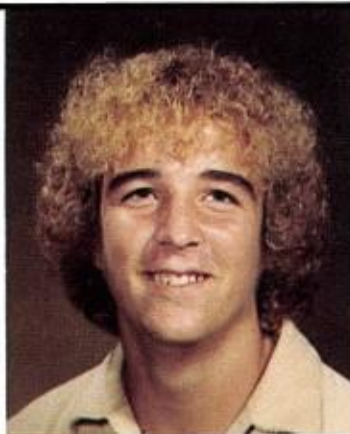
Tim Cook

Susan Cotton—
Chorus 1,2,3

Elizabeth Cox

Pam Coy—Flags 2,
3,4; Capt. 4; Music
Club 1,2,3,4

David Craig—FFA
1,2,3,4
Jerry Crowe
Mike Curtis—FFA
1,2,3,4
Steve Daily

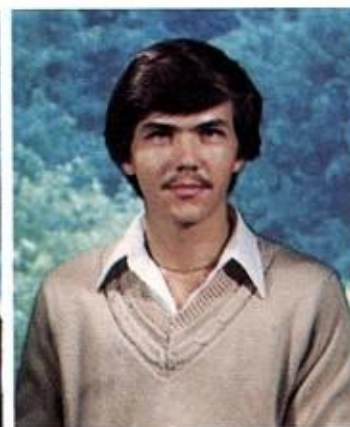


Scott Dame—
Chess Club 1,2
Max Daniels—Art
Club
Jim Davis
Lisa Davis—Pep
Club 1,2,3; Chess
Club 1,2

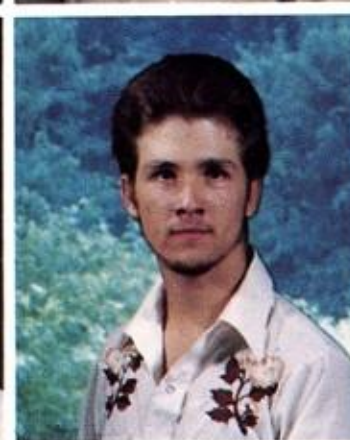


SENIORS

Robbie Davis—
Band 1,2,3,4; FBLA
2,3,4; Pres. 4 West
Dillehay III—Annual
Staff 3; Young
Americans 4
Wes Dellehay
Tammy Dowell
Sandy Duncan—
Art Club 4

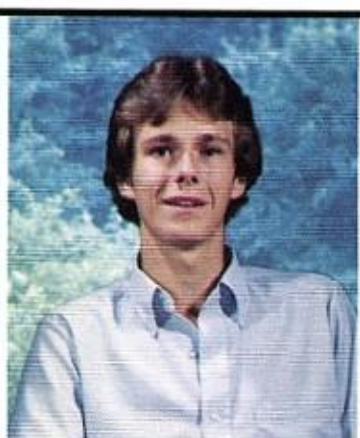
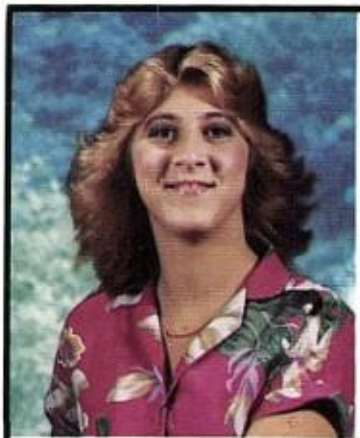


Tracy Duncan—
FBLA 1,2,3,4; CSU
1,2
Mark Durbin—4-H
1,2,3,4; Vice-
President 4
Tracy Durbin—
Band 1,2,3; Music
Club 3; Art Club 4
Kevin Eans—BRM
3,4; Annual 3,4;
Music Club 1,2

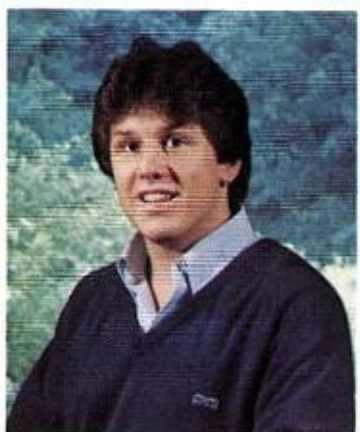
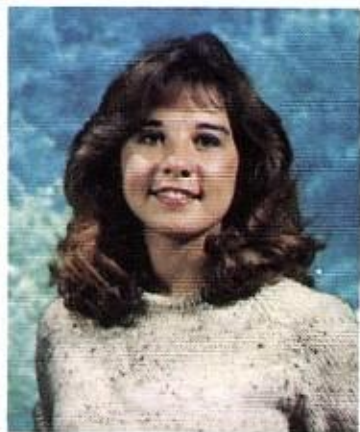


Gay Early
Harold Edge—
Rocket Club
Mike Edge
Mark Elliot—Golf
1,2,3, 4;
Chess Club 1,2

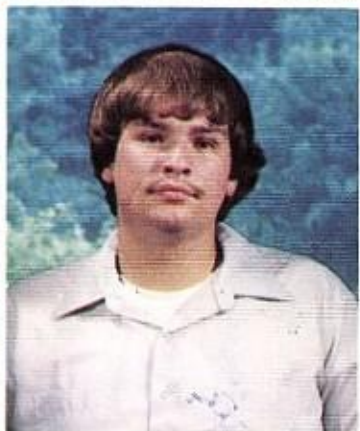
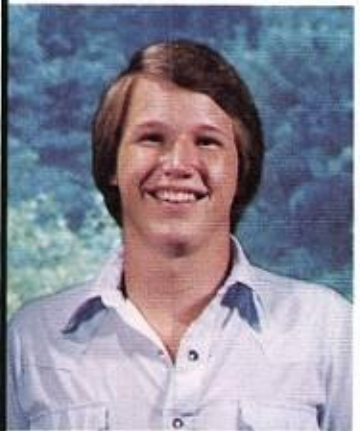




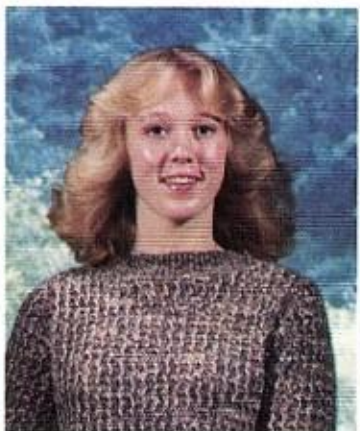
Julie Epley
Carla Epperson—
 Pep Club 1,2;
 Music Club 3;
 Chorus 3
Jeff Estes
Jan Evans



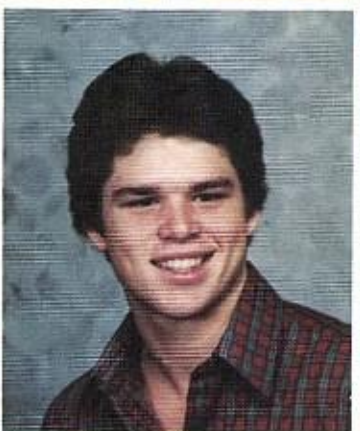
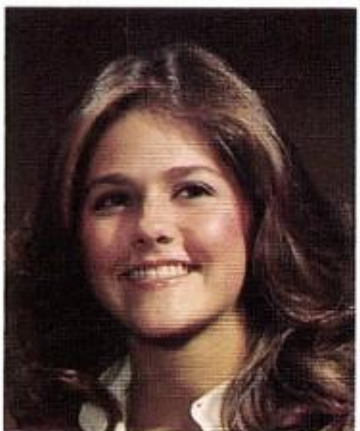
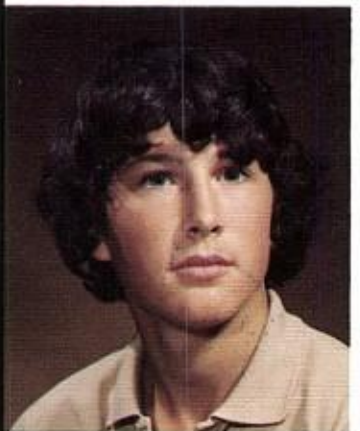
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Tina Ferguson—
 Student Council 1,
 2,3,4; Pantherettes
 2; Cheerleader 1,3,
 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,
 4; Swim Team 4
Ricky Fitzgerald
Sally Ford—Pep
 Club 2; Chorus 3;
 Young Historians 4



Jeff Foster—Music
 Club 1,2,3; Chorus
 1,2,3,; Choir 4; Art
 Club 4
John Foster—
 Football 1
John Fowler—Golf
 4; Chess Club 3;
 Key Club 1,3
Dawn Froehlich



Chris Fulkerson
Stacy Gaddis
Gini Glenn—Art
 Club 3
Sheila Goetz—FHA
 1,2,3



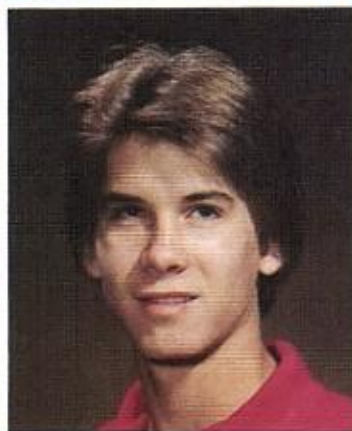
Tommy Goodman
Jennifer Gray—
 Cheerleader 1,2;
 Student Council 1,
 2; Pep Club 1,2
Scott Greer
Sue Grissom—
 FBLA 1,2,3,4

SENIORS

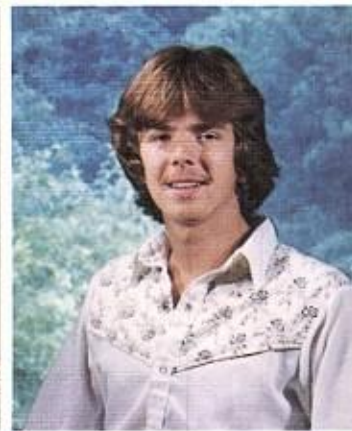
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FBLA
Sherry Hale—Cho-
rus 1,3; Rep. 3; 4-
H 1,2,3,4; Sec. 4
Susan Hall—FHA
1,2,3
Yvonne Hall



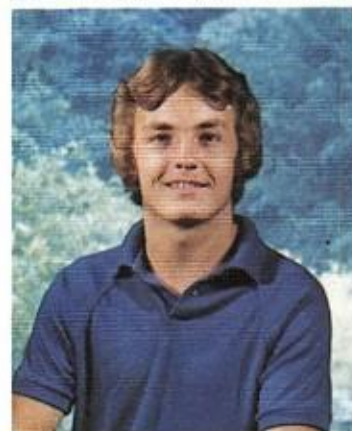
Bill Hallock
John Hamilton
Karen Hamilton
Kim Hamilton—
FBLA; Co-op 4



Rose Hamilton—
FHA 1,2,3; JA's 3,4
Liz Hardin—Basket-
ball 1,2,3,4; Jour-
nalism 2,3,4;
Nurses 1
Bill Hardy
Mark Harker



Tim Harley
Robbie
Hartgrove—Key
Club 2,3,4; Treas.
4; Rep. 3; Young
Rep. 4; Pres. 4
Laura Haulden
Lisa Haynes



HOLLYLUJAH!

Everyday 5th period Holly Newman and her piano fill the Chorus Room with Beautiful music. Holly started on violin at age three; she took up piano at seven, and later decided to give up the violin and devote her full attention to piano. Since then, she has attended countless music camps (even one in Montana.) She accompanies and sings in DC's Choir and Madrigal. She's played in Youth Orchestra eight years. Holly started composing music for Youth Orchestra, and now does it for her own pleasure. Last year she won first place in DC's talent show with one of her original compositions. She says her music "sounds like a mix between Classical and Billy Joel." Yet Holly doesn't spend all her time on the piano by any means.

Fifth period is her only designated time to practice. Otherwise she spends her time like a typical senior: working at Burger King, "conditioning" at Nautilus, enjoying social life. She plans to attend I.U. where she has attended Music

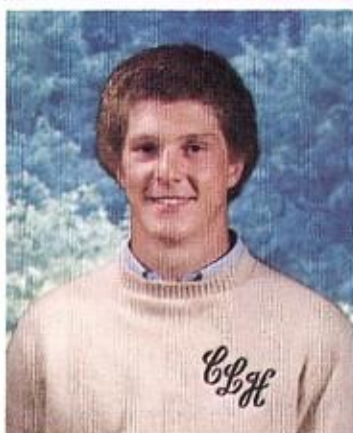
Academy for the past three summers. She'd like to play in a band someday, although she's not sure what she'll do professionally. (My guess is she'll hit Carnegie Hall by 1990).



SENIORS



Sherry Head—
FBLA
Lydia Heady
Sherry Heath—Pep
Club 1,2,3,4;
Journalism 2,3,4
Steve Henton—
FFA 1,2,3,4;
Reporter 3,4



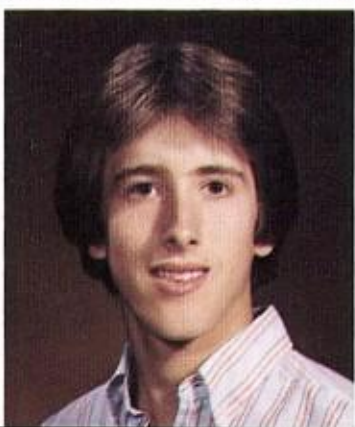
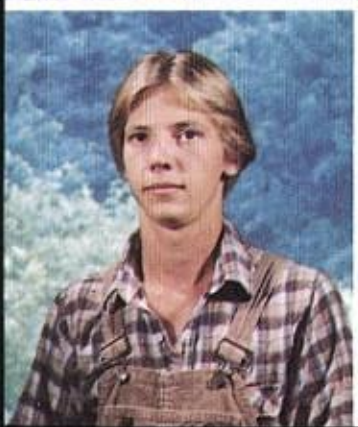
Amelia Hinton—
Senior Senate
committee
Walter Hipps
Chris Holbrook—
Football 1;
Basketball 2,3;
Young Dem. 4
Scott Hoptry



Bobby Horn—FFA
1,2,3,4
Penny Horn
Chris Houtchen—
CSU 1,2,3,4; Pres.
4; Drama Club 3
Cindy Howard—
Track 2; Cross
country 1; Young
Historians 1



Denise Howard
John Howerton—
Football 1,2,3,4;
Basketball 1,2;
Lettermen 3,4
Jeff Huff—Band 1,
2,3,4; V.P. 4;
Science Club 1,2;
Music Club 3,4
Holly Hummel—
FBLA 2,4; Pep Club
1



James Hunter
Brad Jagoe—Cross
Country 1,2,3;
Track 1,2; Tennis
3; Key Club 2,3,4;
Chess Club 1,2;
Lettermen 1,2,3
Teresa Jarvis—Pep
Club 1,2,4;
Pantherettes 3,4;
Sec. 4 Treas. 4
Bruce Johnson—
FFA 1,2

Dee Ann Johnson—FHA 1;
Chorus 3
Scott Johnson
Todd Johnson
Kathy Jones—Pep
Club 1



Lorie Jones—
Cheerleader 1,2,3,
4; Pep Club 1,2,3,
4; Swim team 3;
Tennis 1



Todd Jones—
Basketball 1,2,3,4;
Track 3,4; Chess
Club 1,2

Jeff Kassinger—
Chess Club 2;
Athletics 2; Young
His. 4

Robin Kassinger

Greg Kelley
Daniel Kellog
Beth Kemper
Renee Keown—
ROTC 1,2,3,4;
Rocket Club 3,4;
CSU 1; Drama 1



Danny Kinney—
ICVE 4
Steve Kinney
Chris Knopp—4-H
1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3;
Music Club 4;
Band 1,2,3,4
Marsha Lacy



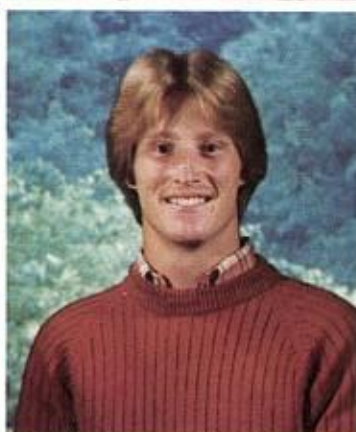
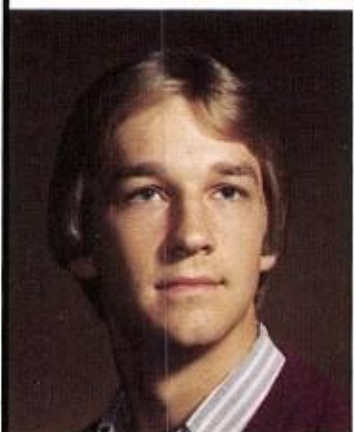
Keith Lamb—
Rocket Club;
Chess Club
Ronnie Lambert—
Ag. 1,2,3,4
Scott Lambert
Susen Lambert—
Pep Club 1,2,3,4;
Tennis 1,2,3,4



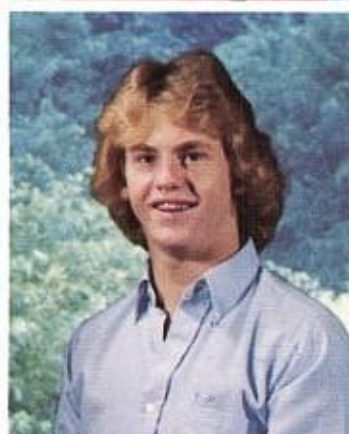
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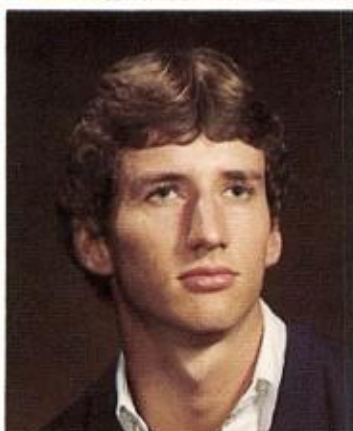
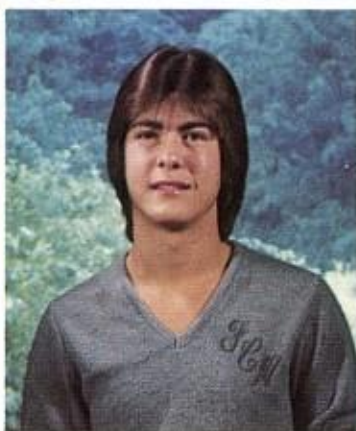
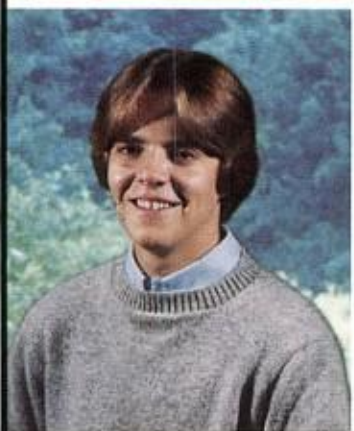
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ICVE 3,4
Sandra Lambrich
Laura Lanham—
Co-op; Pep Club 3
Lisa Lanham—
Young Dem. 4;
Pres. 4; Journalism
1,2,3,4; Student
Council 4



John Leet—Key
Club 2,3,4
Wade Lewis—
Football 1,2,3,4;
Lettermen 2,3,4
Roxann Likens
Jo Ann Liston



Melissa Long—
Cheerleader 1,2,3;
Student Council 1,
2,3
Alice Loyd
Tracy Manley—
Band 1,2,3,4; Choir
1,2,3,4; Music Club
1,2,3,4
Jimmy Joe Mann—
Football 1,2,3,4;
Lettermen 2,3,4



Scott Martin—
Band 1,2,3,4; Mu-
sic Club 1,2,3,4
Collins Masden
Randy Mason—
Track 1,2,3,4;
Lettermen 1,2,3,4
Tena Mattingly—
JA's 2,3,4



Shutterbug!

When the name Kevin Eans is heard, most of us think of pictures. Kevin takes almost all of the pictures needed for the BRM staff and the ECHOES staff. He attends almost all of the ballgames and dances to take pictures.

Kevin became interested in photography during his freshman year. He worked at his hobby and became a photographer for the BRM and the ECHOES both his junior and senior Year. When asked if he enjoyed being on the BRM and the ECHOES staff, he replied, "Yes, I really get a kick out of it."

Andrea Maupin—
FBLA 1,2,3,4
Todd May
Beth Mayfield—
Choir 1,2,3,4
Kelly McDowell—
4-H 3; Chorus 3;
JA's 3; FBLA 4, Co-
op 4



Stacy McIntire—
CSU 1,2,3,4; ROTC
1,2,3,4; JA's 2,3,4
Kema
McPherson—JA's
2; Chorus 3
Kim McPherson—
4-H 3,4; V.P. 3;
Pres. 4; Annual 4;
JA's 3; Chorus 1,2
Angie Medley—
Student Council 1,
2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,
4; Cheerleader 1

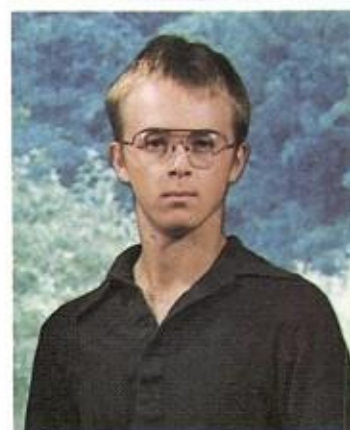


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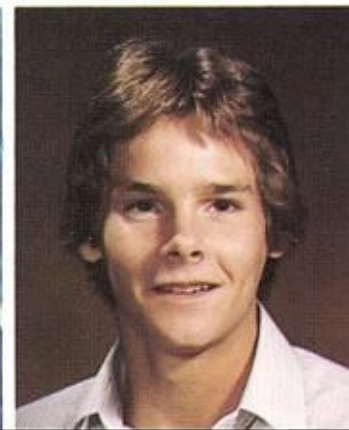
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Connie Merritt—
CSU 1,2,3; BRM 3,
4; Annual 3,4;
Chorus 3; All- dis-
trict 3; JA's 3
Tonia Millay—Pep
Club 1,2,3,4; Track
2; Powderpuff 4
Donnie Miller—
Annual 3; BRM 3,
4; Young Rep. 3



Eddie Miller
Stacey Mobley—
Pep Club 1,2,3;
Pantherettes 3;
Key Club 3,4
Janet Moredock—
Band 1,2,3,4; Na-
tional Honor 4
Vince Morris



John Murphy
Randy Murphy—
Chess Club 1,2;
Basketball 1
Steve Nave—Foot-
ball 1
John Nesmith





Sherri Nesmith
Holly Newman—
 Choir 1,2,3,4;
 Drama 1,2; Co-Ed
 Y 4
Lisa Newton—
 Young His. 4
Duane
Nicholson—Band
 1,2,3

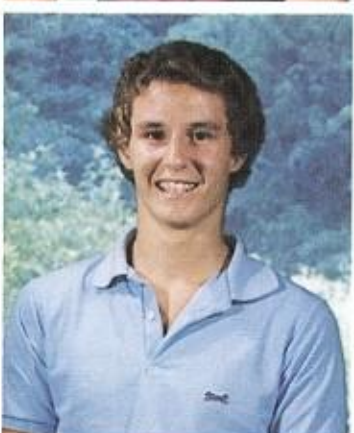


H.K. Nolan
Cindy Nuckols—
 JA's 2,3,4; Annual
 4; FHA 1,2
Jeff O'Bryan—
 Cross Country 2,3,
 4; Lettermen 2,3,4
Robert O'Bryan—
 Young His. 4;
 Treas. 4; Chess
 Club 1,2

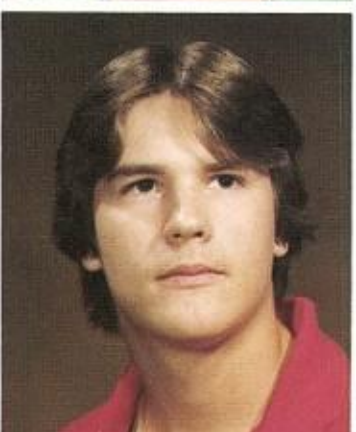
SENIORS



Jahn Oldham—
 Cheerleader 1,2,3,
 4; Student Council
 1,2,3,4; Key Club
 2,3,4
Jennifer Owen—
 Track 1,2,3;
 Powderpuff 3,4
Bobby Pace
John Pappas



Susan Pate—FHA
Brenda Payne
Glenn Payne—
 ROTC 1,2,3,4;
 Rocket Club 1,2,3,
 4
Jeff Payne—Chess
 Club 1



Mark Payne
Stacy Payne—Cho-
 rus 1,2,3,4;
 Powderpuff 4;
 Nurses 1
Steve Payne—Mu-
 sic Club
Valerie Payne

Kim Peters—
Pantherettes 2,3,4;
Pep Club 1,2,3,4

April Phegley—
Chorus 1,2,3,4;
Music Club 1;
Chess Club 3

Barry Porter—
Football 1,2,3
Weightlifting 1,2;
Lettermen 2,3

Becky Porter—
Music Club 3

Steve Porter—
ROTC 1,2,3,4;
Rocket Club 1,2,3,
4

Bill Potts—Chess
Club 1,2

Steven Potts—
Chess Club 1,2;
Art Club 4; Treas.
4

Becky Powell

Otis Poyner—
Chess Club 1,2
Jeff Priar—Football
1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,
2,3,4; Lettermen 1,
2,3; Weightlifting
1,2

Sheila Price—
Pantherettes 2;
Pep Club 1

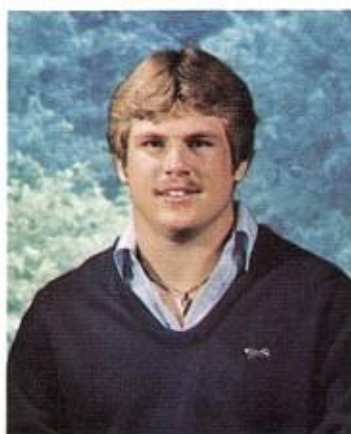
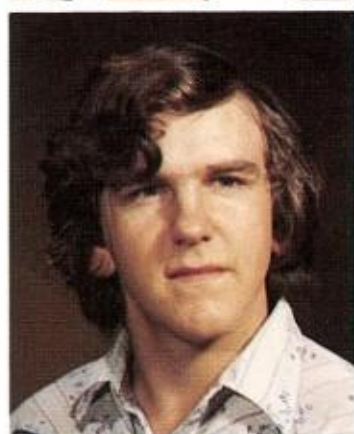
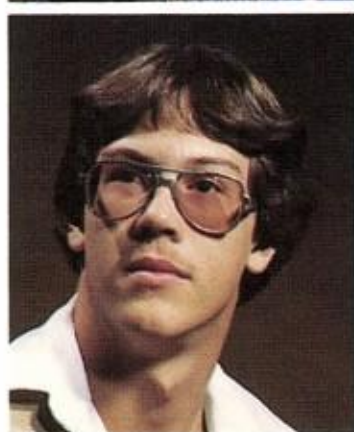
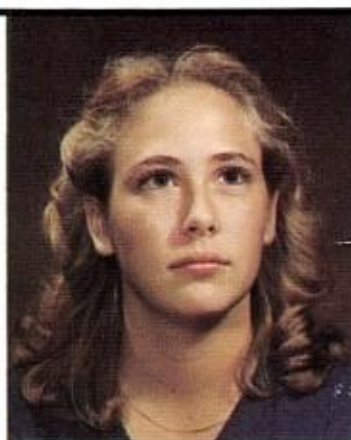
Mike Proctor

Joshua Puckett—
Football 1,2

Kathy Purcell—
Music Club 3;
FBLA 2

Cindy Quinn—FHA
1,2; Chorus 1,2;
Pep Club 4;
Panther Mascot 4

Christa Ratliff—
Pep Club 3; Young
His. 4; V.P. 4



Running For It

Chris Whelan is known for leading the cross country team, here at Daviess County, to a big win. Chris is the oldest member of the team and she helps the other runners improve in their style and speed.

Chris said that at first it seemed a little strange with all of the younger runners on the team, nor, they're just like any of her other friends. Chris has really enjoyed being in track and Cross Country and has helped represent Daviess County in very many meets.

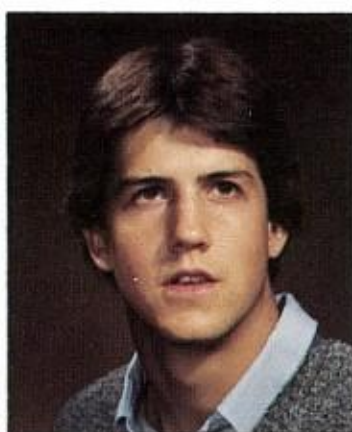




Wanna Race?

If you are a racing fan, you probably saw Ricky Rudd racing around the track at Kentucky Motor Speedway. Ricky started racing last year at Windy Hollow Speedway. This past summer he raced at Kentucky Motor Speedway, in Whitesville, where he won fifteen feature races.

Ricky also has a full-time job at Don Moore Chevrolet and Cadillac where he works as a mechanic. He is usually seen out on Fredrica street on the weekends in his green Firebird. But, when summer comes, he's back out on the racetrack trying for another trophy to add to his collection.



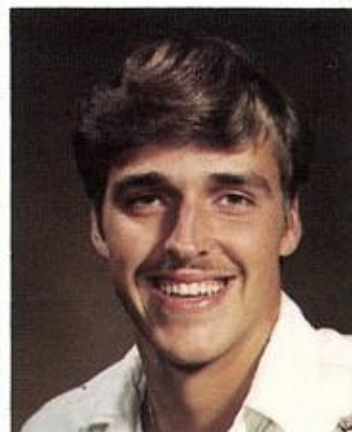
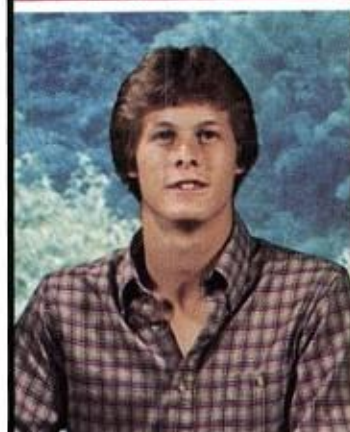
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1

Marla Ratliff—CSU
4; Rep. 4; Chorus
1,2; JA's 2,3,4

Jeff Rascoe—Chess
Club 1,2,3;

Basketball 1,2,3,4;
Baseball 1,2,3,4

Jimmy Ray—FFA



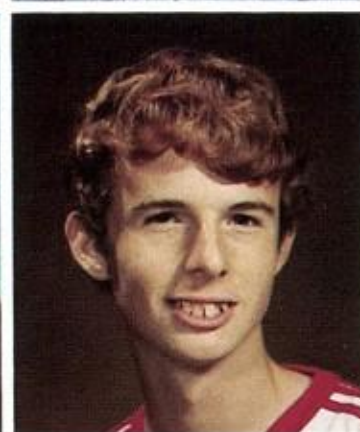
Mark Rempe—
Chess Club 1,2,3;
Baseball 1,2,3,4

Tyla Richardson
Stacy Rhinerson
Kirby Rhodes



Sammy Riley—
FFA; ROTC

Bryan Roberts
Harry Roberts—
Chess Club 1,2,3
Jason Roberts—
JA's 2,3,4



Kevin Roberts
Yates Roberts—
Science Club 3,4;
Sec. 4; FFA 1,2
Wesley Robert-
son—Football 3
Tami Rock—FBLA
4

Jodie Royal—Band
1,2,3; Track 1,2;
Pep Club 1,2,3,4;
Treas. 4;
Pantheretts 3,4

Jeannette Royster—National
Honor Society 3,4;
V.P. 3,4; Band 1,2,
3,4; Choir 1,2,3

Eddie Schroeder

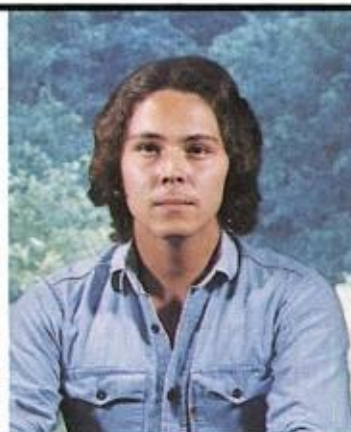
Brian Schuette—
Key Club 3,4;
Track 2

Leonora Scott—
FBLA 2,3,4; Rep. 3;
JA's 2,3,4

Kevin Seaton—and
1,2,3,4; Drum
Major 3,4; Choir 2,
3,4; Drama 1,2,3,4;
Roundtable 4

Pat Settle—NHS 4;
Sec. 4; FBLA 1,2,3;
Chorus 2,3

Stacy Shadwick—
FHA 1,2,3



SENIORS

Kim Shelton
Steve Shelton—
FFA 1,2,3,4; Com-
mittee Chairman 3,
4

Tammy Shelton—
Co-op 4; FHA 1,2;
FBLA 4

Todd Shown

Robbie Shreve—
Football 2,3,4; Bas-
ketball 1,2; Track
2,4; Lettermen 2,3,
4

David Simpson—
Band 1,2,3,4

Barbara Simon—
Pantherettes 2,3,4;
Student Council 1,
2,3,4; Drama Club
2,3,4; Powder Puff
3

Sandy Simon

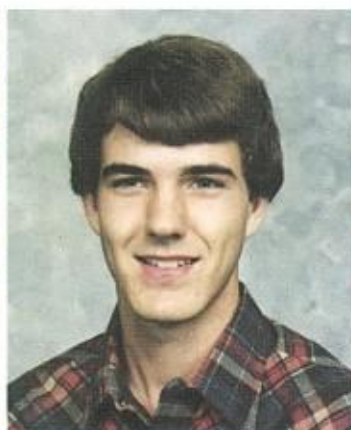
Kathy Smith—Pep
Club 3,4; Track 1,
2,3,4; Young His.
4; Pres. 4;

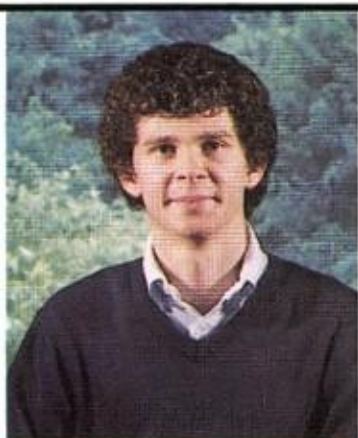
Powderpuff 3,4

Maria Smith

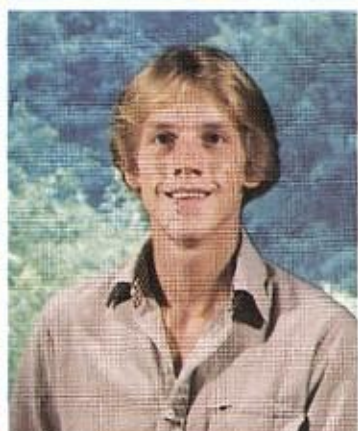
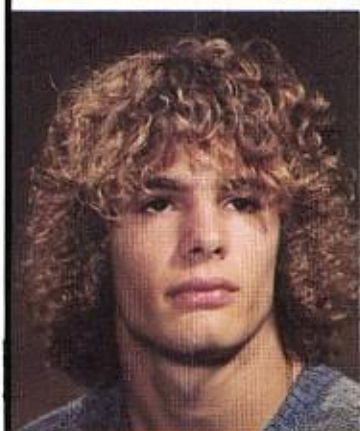
Mark Sparks—FFA
1,2,3,4

Stacey Stinnett—
CSU 1,2,3; Orches-
tra 1,2,3,4; Nurses
1,2; Sec. 1; Rep. 2





Lisa Stone—FHA 1;
FBLA 2; Nurses 3,4
Joe Sturgeon—
Chorus 1,2,3,4;
Choir 2,3,4;
Science Club 2,3,4;
Pres. 4
John Sweeny
Beverly Talbott—
Band 1,2,3; Music
Club 1,2



Tommy Tapp—
Football 3
Lorrie Taylor
Skip Taylor
Wayne Taylor—4-
H 3,4

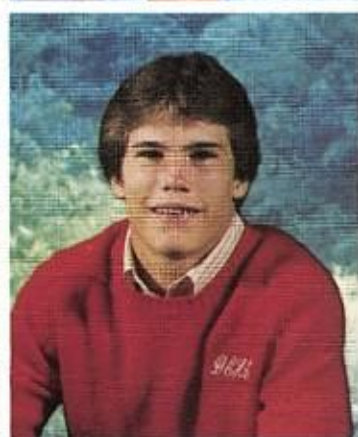
SENIORS



Karen Thomas—
Annual 3,4; NHS 4;
Pres. 4; 4-H 2;
Pres. 2
Raymond Toor—
Hunting and Fishing
1,2,3,4; Basketball
Statistician 1,2,3,4
Jennifer Towery
Carla Velotta—
BRM 3,4; Key Club
4; Young Historians
4



Tammy Voyles—
ROTC 1,2,3,4
Dawn Wade—4-H
2,3; Pres. 3; FBLA
4; FHA 1
Teresa Wagner—
Student Council 3,
4; Treas. 4; Choir
3,4
Laurie Walker—
Orchestra 1,2,3,4;
CSU 2,3,4



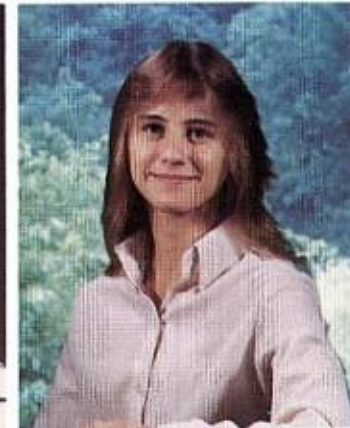
Ann Ward
Don Ward
Todd Watkins—
Baseball 1,2,3,4;
Basketball 1,2;
Football 1,2,3,4
Becky Wells—
Chorus 1,3,4

SENIORS

Jim Wells—
Football 1,2,3,4;
Capt. 4
Chris Whelan
Amy Wigginton
Steve Wilhoyte



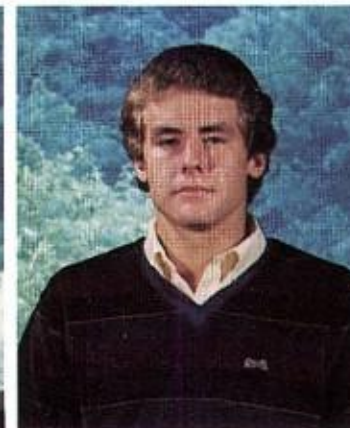
Teresa Williams
Gina Willis
Barry Wilson
Flora Wilson



Jennifer Wilson
Marcie Wilson
Terri Wilson
Steve Wink



James Winn
Tammy Winstead
John Worth—
Basketball 1,2,3,4;
Football 1,2,3
Glenn Yeckering



Sara Wade



Senior Superlatives



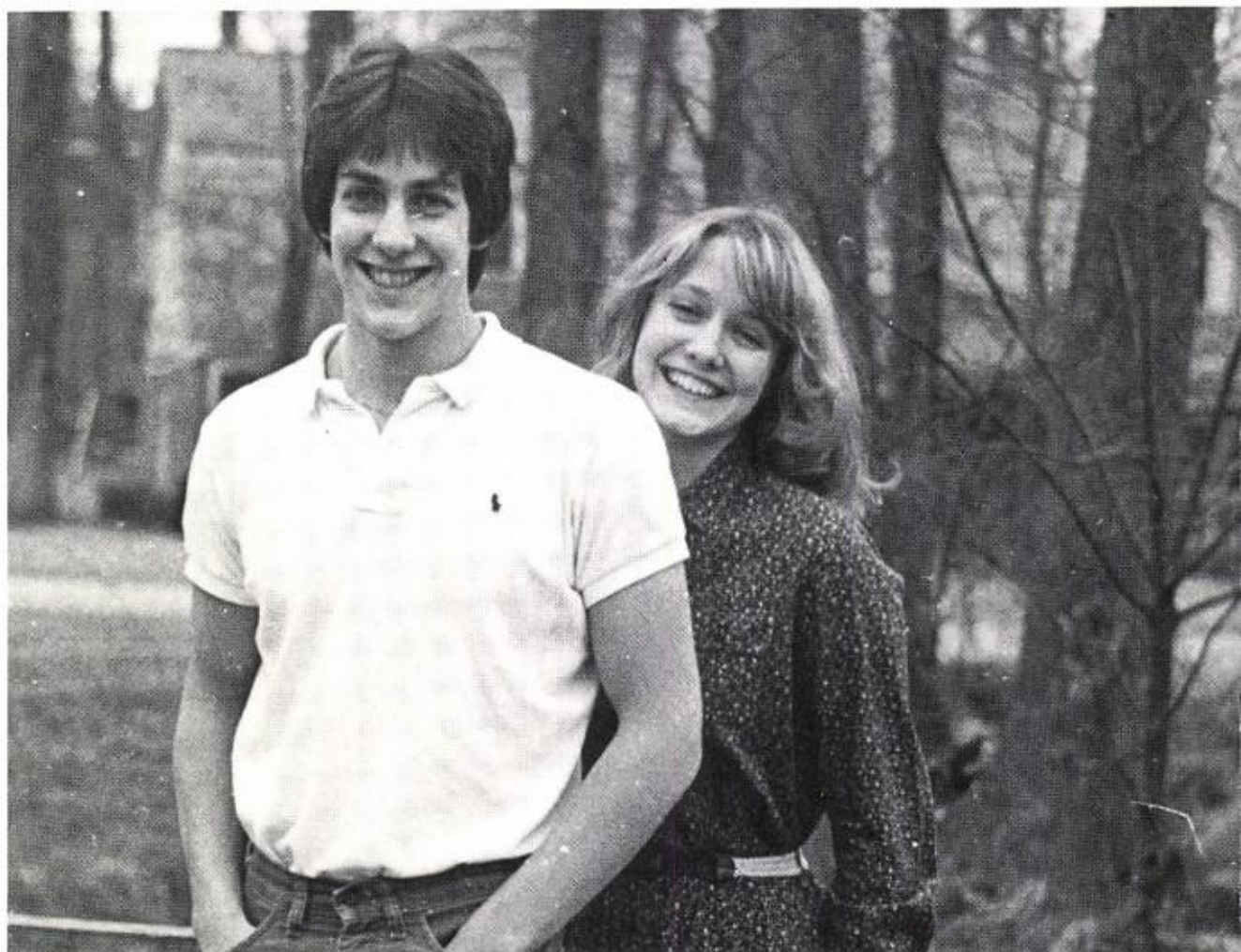
Preppiest — Kim Peters, Jeff Rascoe
 Most Athletic — Kyna Carlton, John Worth
 Most Likely to Succeed — Janet Moredock, Blake Bradley
 Biggest Flirt — Jim Wells, Laura Hallden
 Most Talented — Holly Newman, Kevin Seaton
 Panther Patriot — Angie Medley, Danny Fuqua

"La Creme de la Creme"

IDEALS

Class of '83

MARGARET
HOWARD
KIRK
COVINGTON



Class of '84

LEE ANN SMITH
CHRIS LOVE



Class of '85

BETH KURTZ
MIKE JACKSON



JUNIORS

Holly Haight—President, Holly Nunley—Vice President, Chris Barron—Secretary, Michelle Sweeney—Reporter, Ronda Ambrose—Treasurer



SOPHOMORES

Gene Crume—Treasurer, David Moore—President, Kristie Foulke—Reporter, Cathy Mullins—Vice President, Carrie Wells—Secretary



FRESHMEN

Lisa Chapman—Reporter, Vicki Sims—Secretary, Elizabeth Bushong—Vice President, Becky Cundiff—President, Tim Jolly—Treasurer

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Patty Abell
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Terri Aldridge
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Ricky Ammons



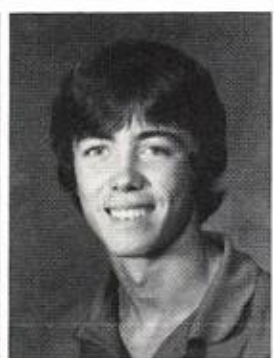
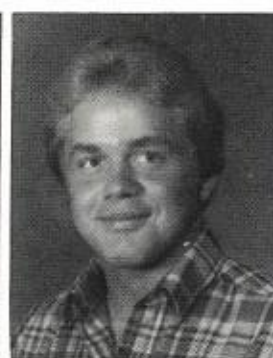
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Jimmy Askins
Darrin Autry
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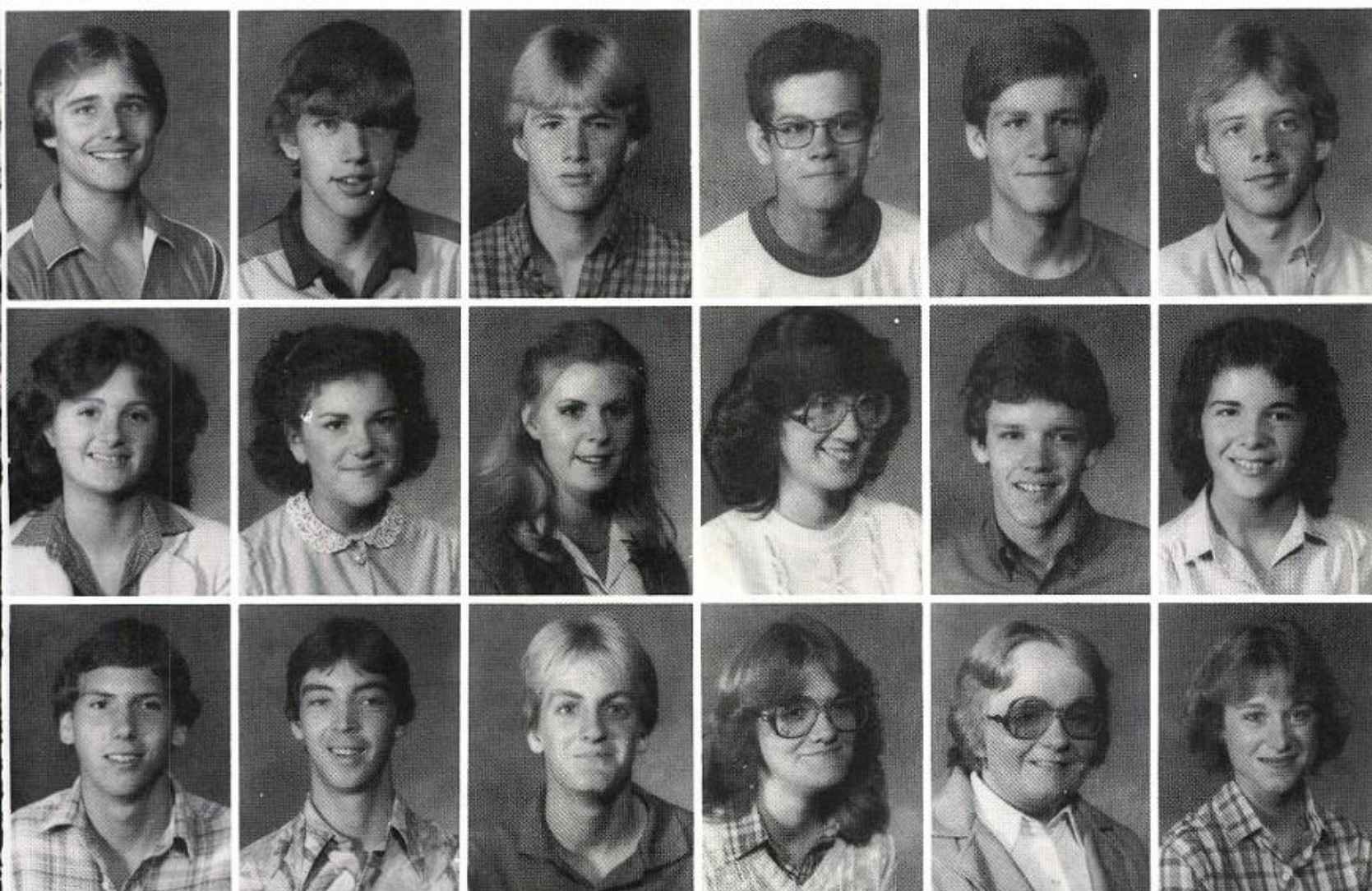
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MR. PRESIDENT

Junior John Gaines was selected President of the General Assembly at the Kentucky United Nations Assembly (KUNA) in Lexington. KUNA is an annual mock United Nations conference designed to provide high school students with valuable knowledge in world affairs. In 1982, as President of the General Assembly, John will preside over the delegates' debate sessions and organize the assembly. He is responsible for constitutional changes and preparing students state-wide for the assembly.

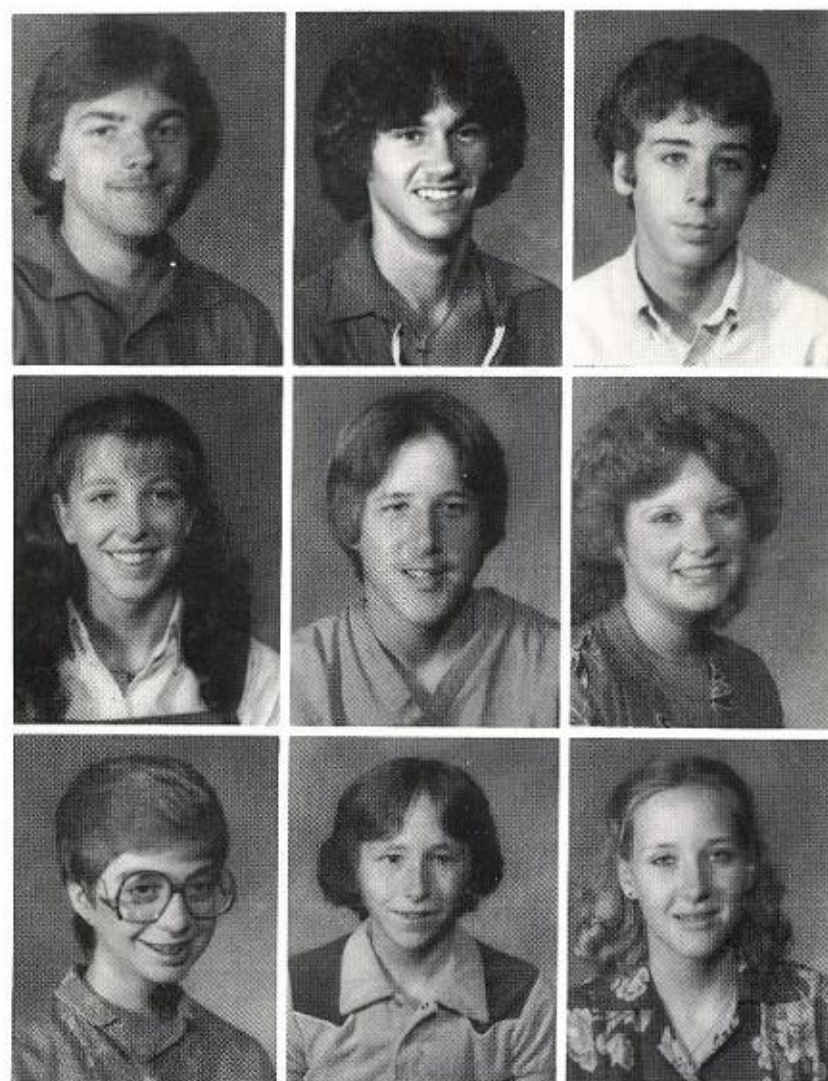
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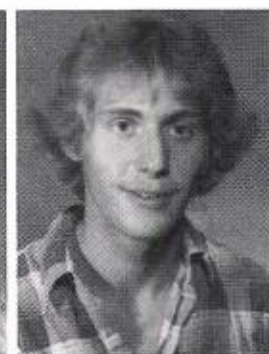
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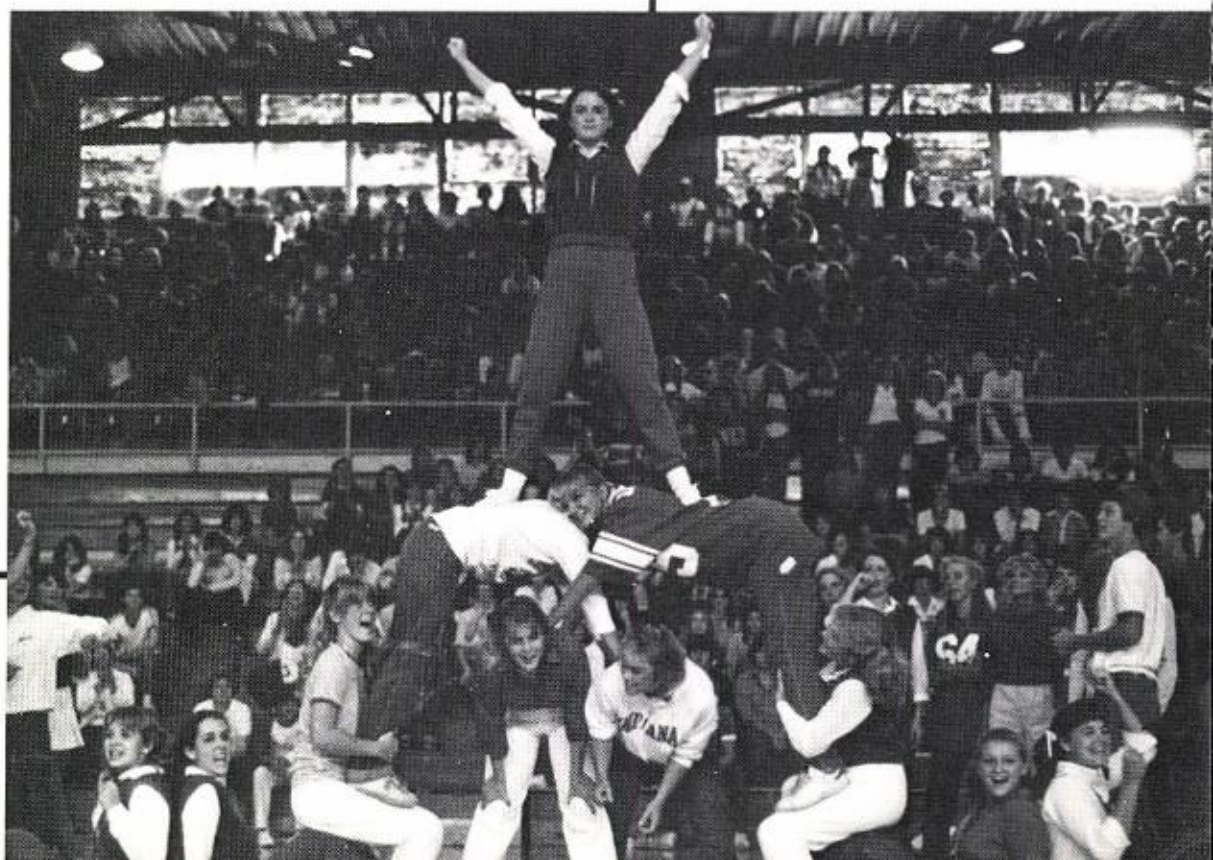


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Jimmy Devillez
Scott Dougall



"We Got More!"

Are the Juniors trying to outspirit the Seniors? Kirk Covington and Keith Arnold say, "Yes." Why, it was Covington, Arnold, Lee Tyler, Scott Dougall, John Oldham, and Todd Boling who made big spirit signs for every varsity B-ball game. It was the Junior class officers who sold those classy DC sweaters and brought the first live band (Nightwing) to DCHS. Half the pep bus to Madisonville was Juniors. Keith Arnold insists, "I got your spirit, right here."

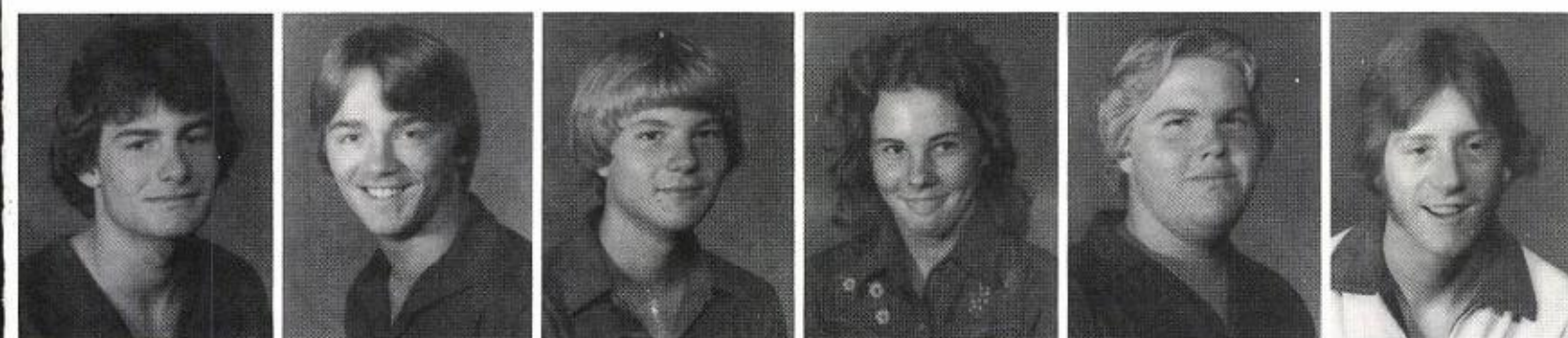


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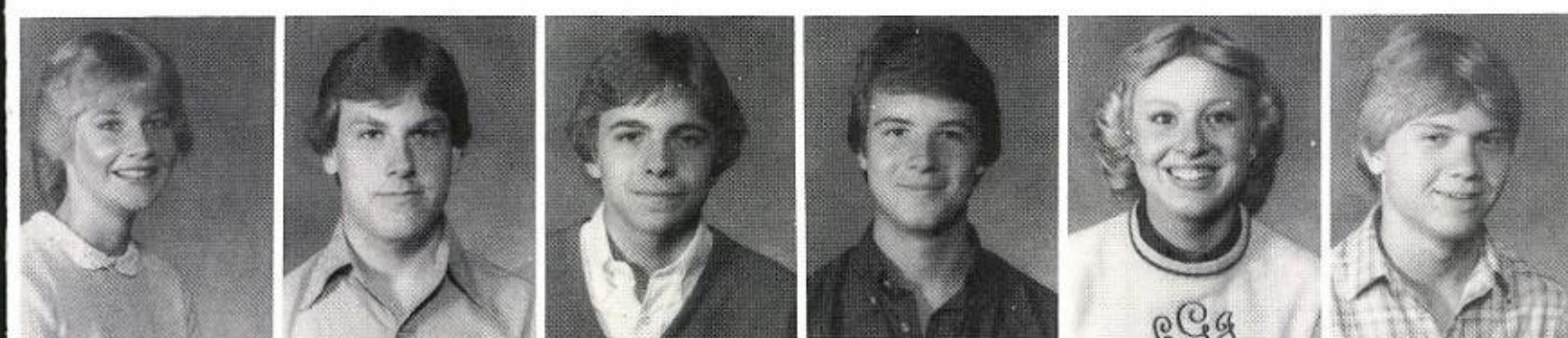
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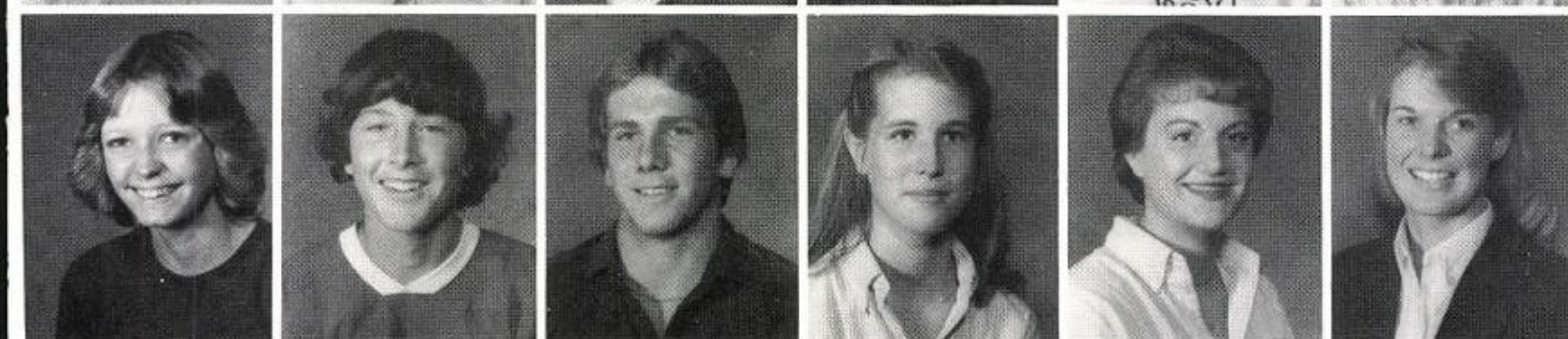
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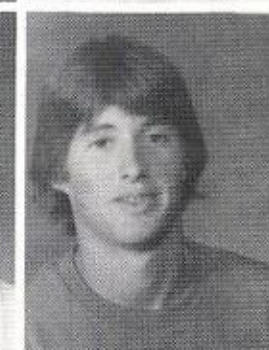
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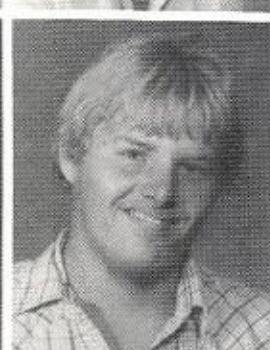
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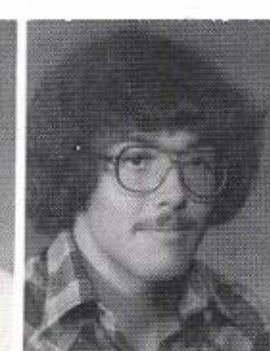
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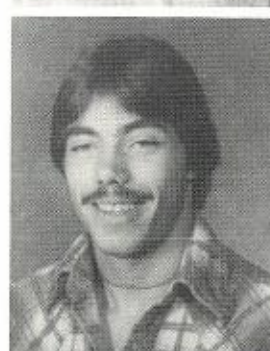
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Holly Nunley
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"Bosom Buddies" Boost Spirit

Every year the Key Club sponsors a Powder Puff Football Game. While the girls are playing football the Junior and Senior boys act as cheerleaders.

This year the Junior cheerleaders were Brent Ford, Darrin Wells, and Toby Myrick. For anyone watching the boys display their cheering abilities it was hard to believe they had no practice. When asked if the Junior team benefitted from their cheers, Darrin Wells replied, "Definitely!"



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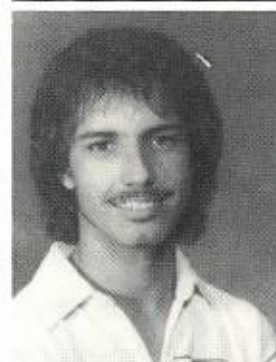
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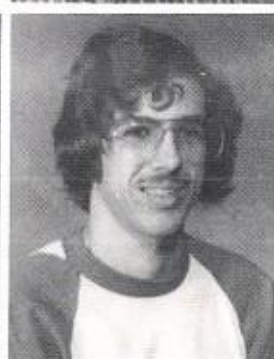
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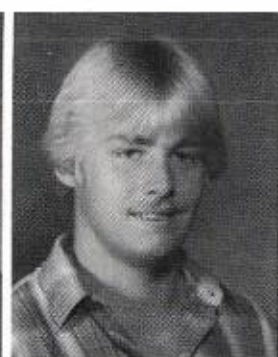


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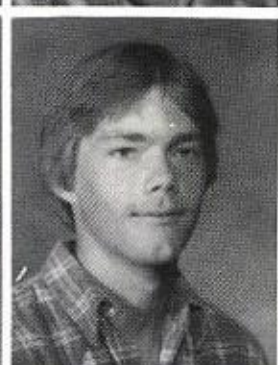
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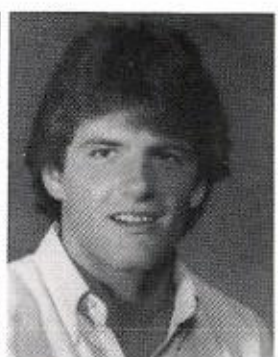
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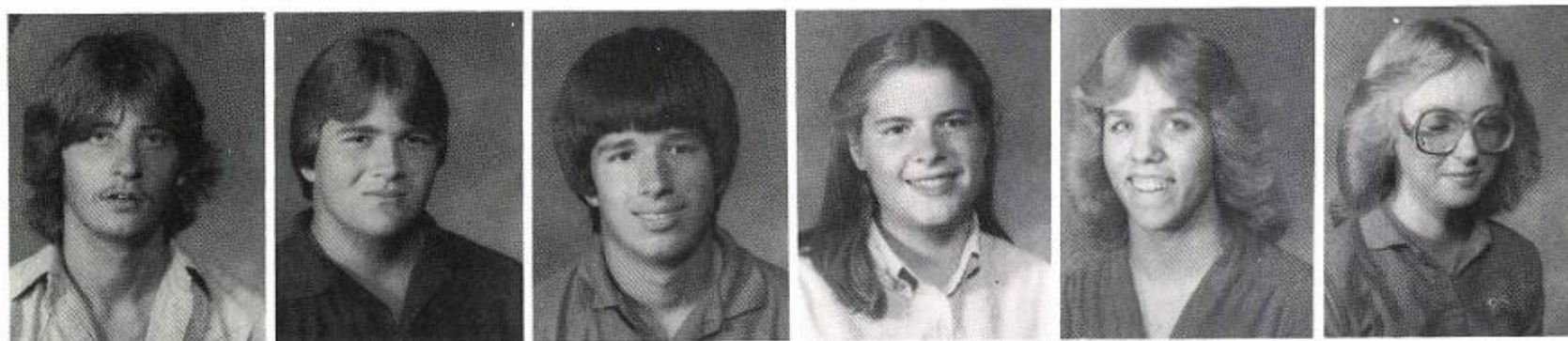
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HAS DRAMA AGED HOLLY HAIGHT?



Drama has always been a part of Holly Haight's life. She took Drama I as a freshman. As a sophomore, she played in both **Twain by the Tale** and **Chamber Music**. At regional speech contest, she received an excellent in duet acting. This year she was "Gloom" in **Cagebirds**, a one act play that won the state contest. This play then went to SETC to compete against nine other states. She received a superior in duet acting with Melinda Pearson in Louisville.

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Richard Adkins
Jerry Aldridge
Leslie Allen
Jonlyn Allender
Shelly Allgood



Shauna Almond
Jon Alvey
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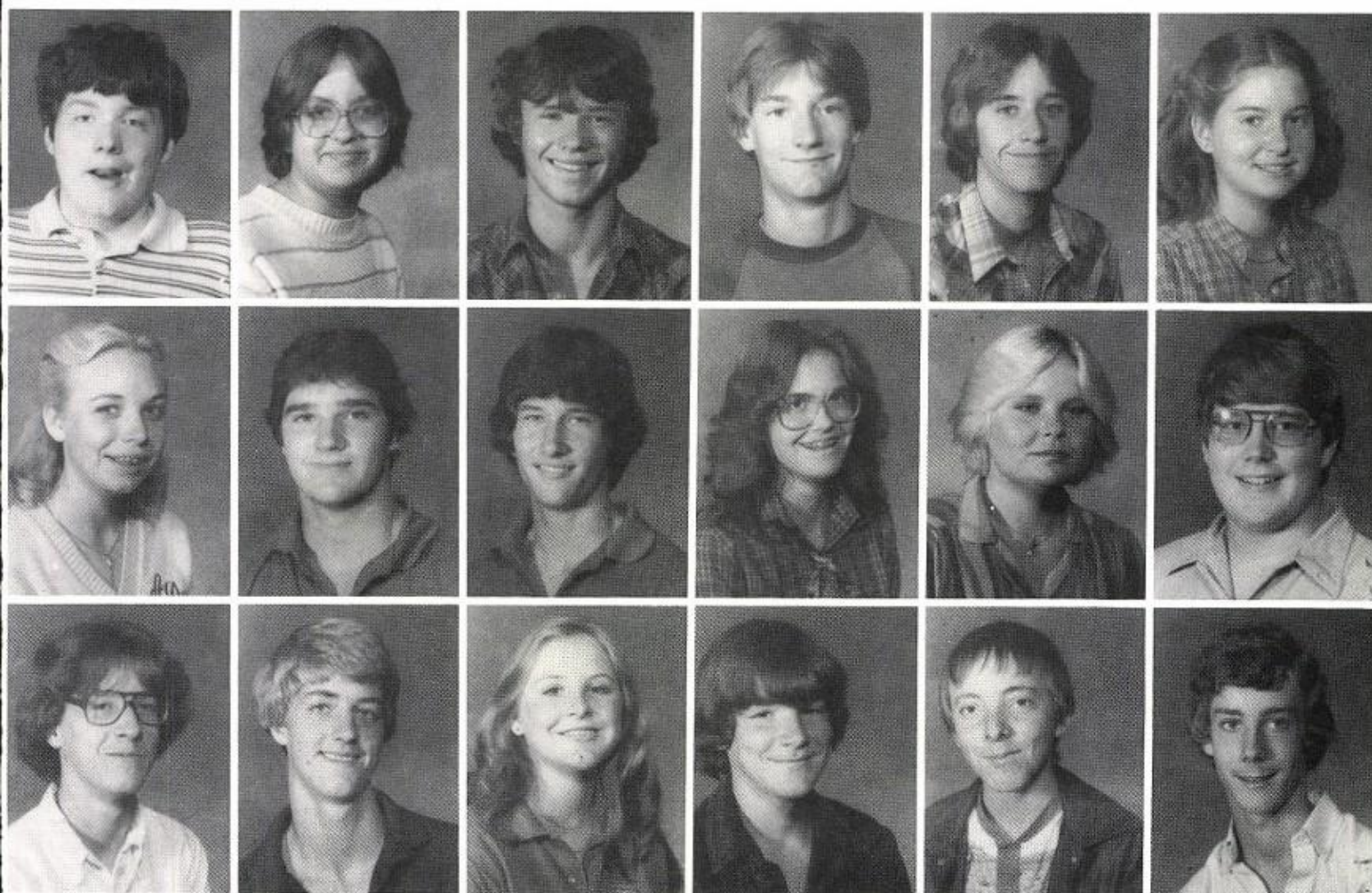
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County Rejects and Super Studs

One of the most popular sports in the new intra-mural program at DC was soccer. When intra-murals began, over 100 students signed up to play, although only 50 participated. One highlight of the season was the game between our intra-mural all-stars and Apollo's. Afterward, many students wanted to create a school-wide soccer program at DC. It would be relatively inexpensive and lots of students enjoy the sport. Though no area schools have teams, many have intra-mural soccer and could field a team. If the soccer season was spring, the football field could be used as it was against Apollo. Why not?





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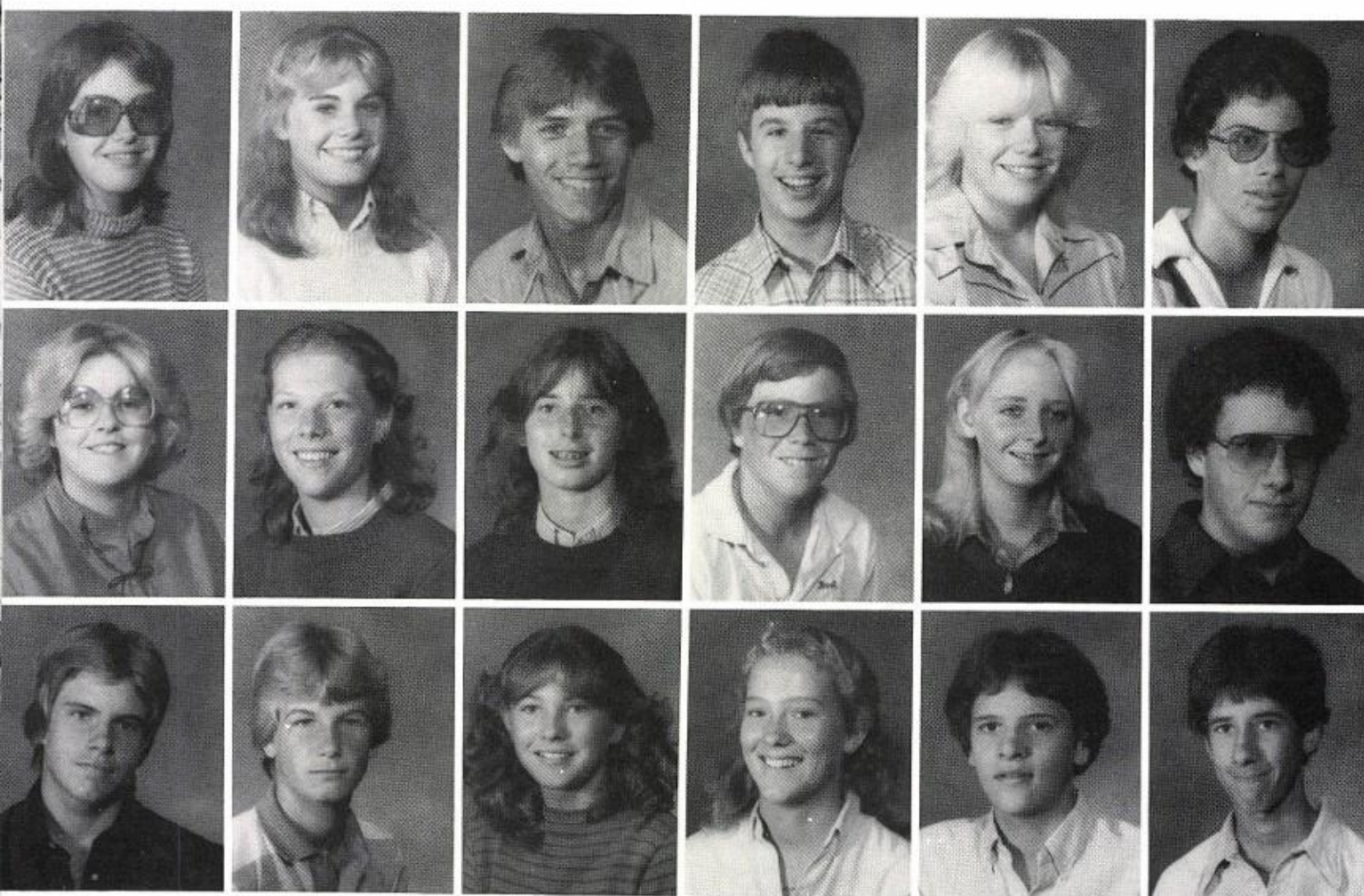
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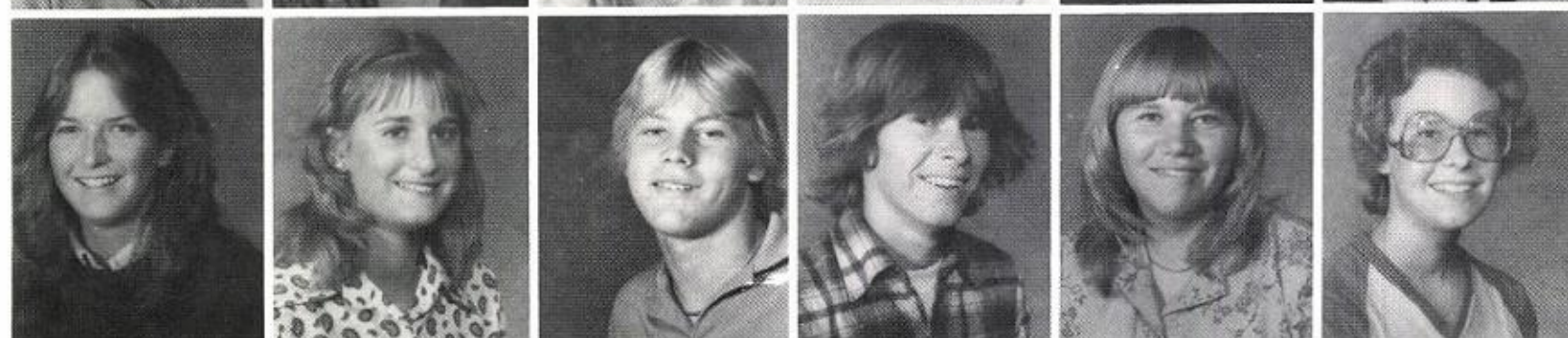
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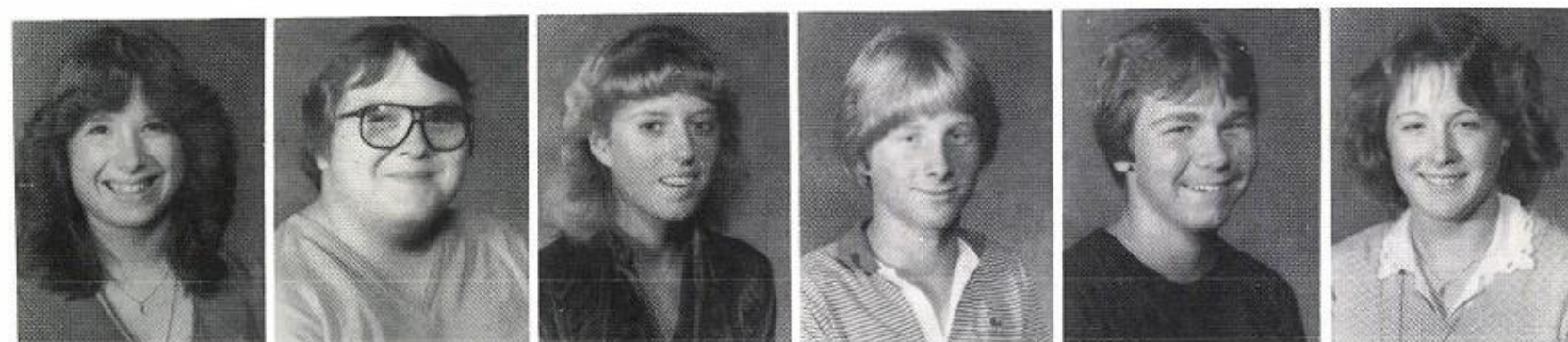


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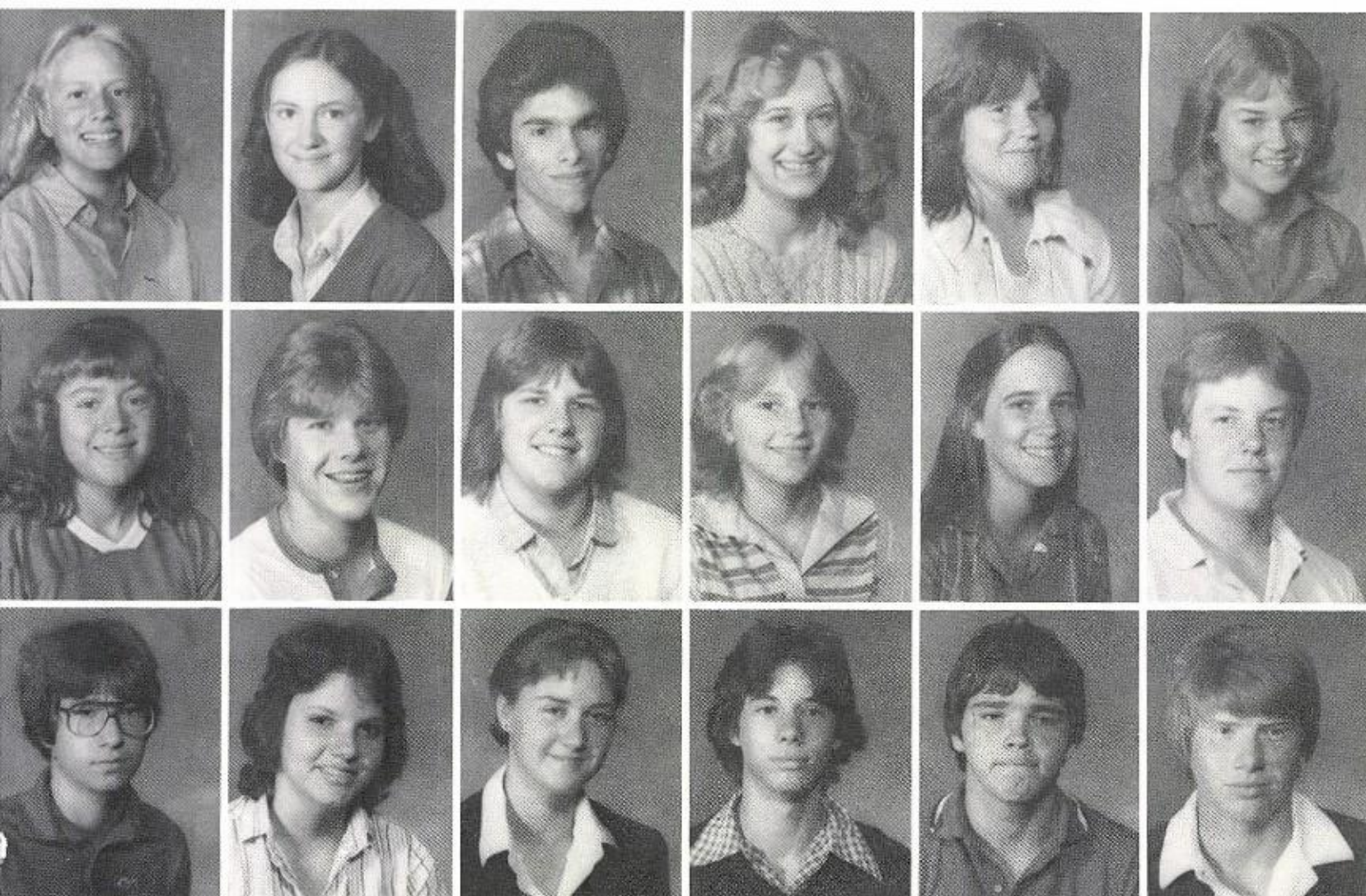


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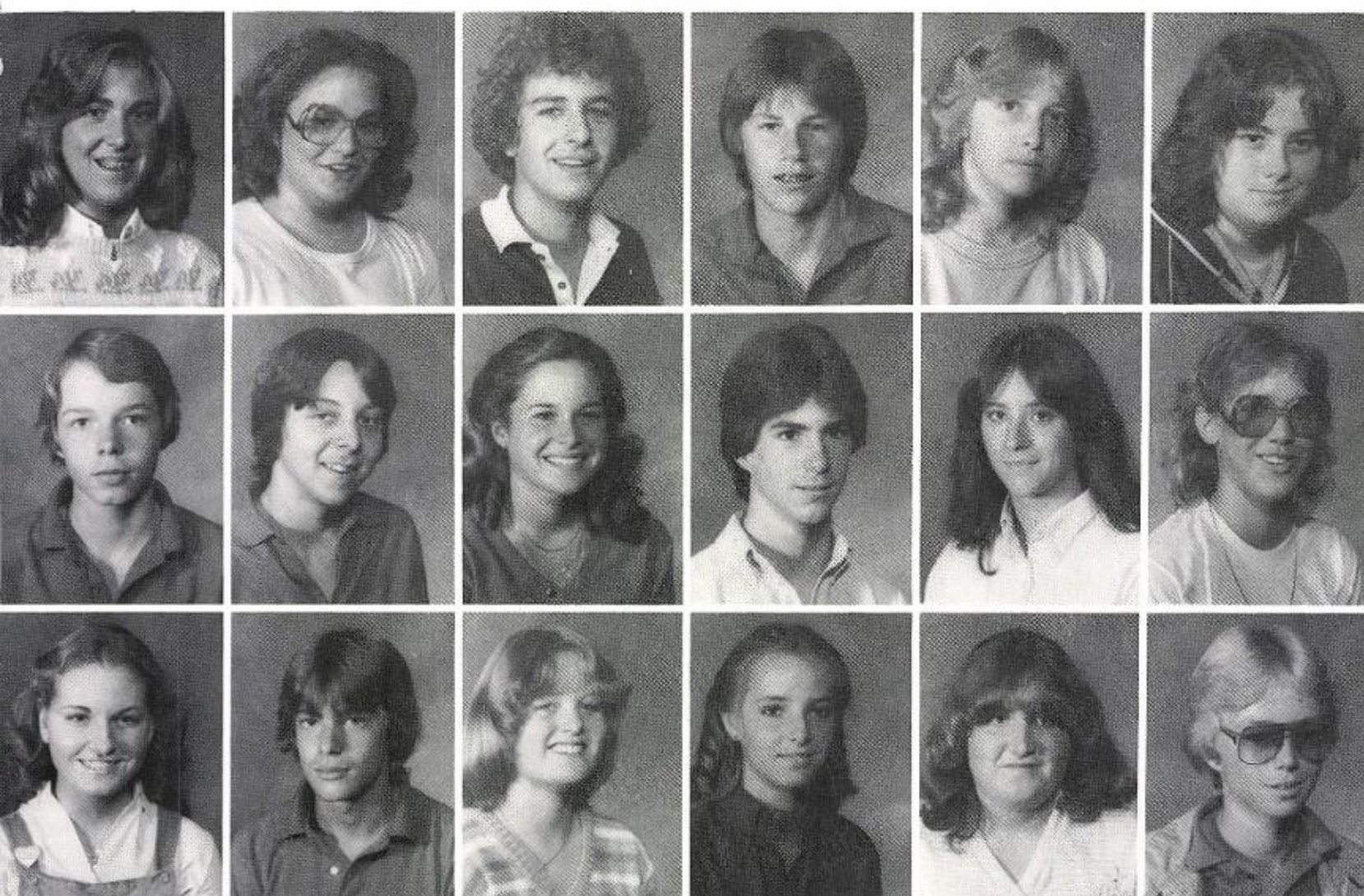
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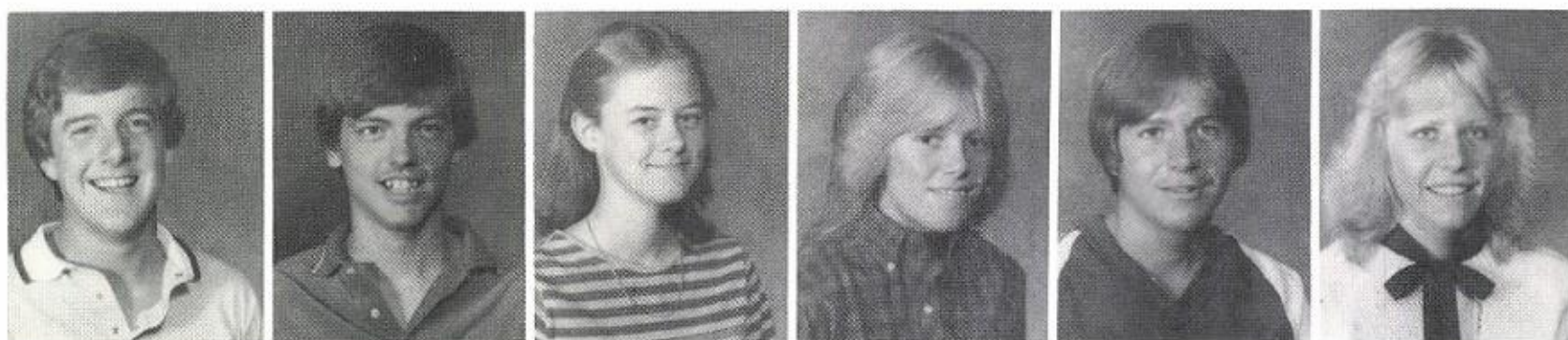


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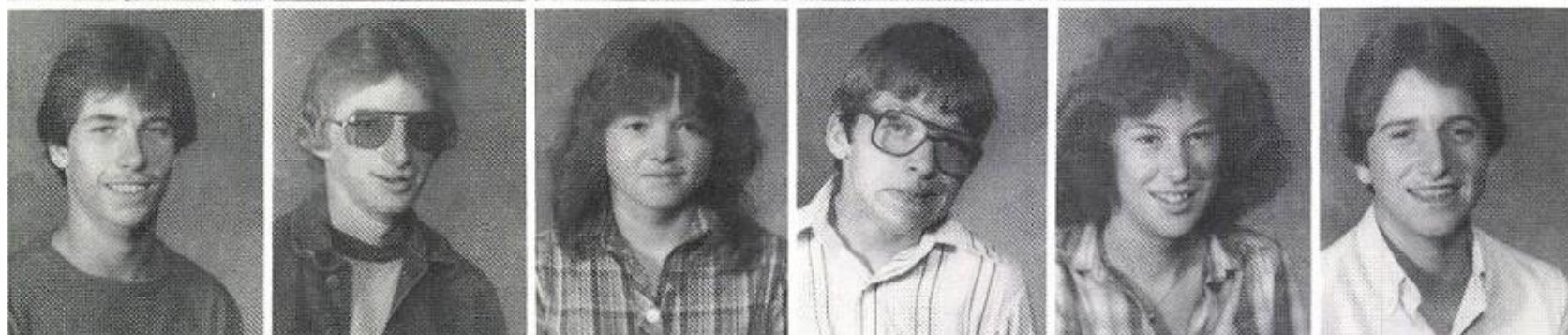
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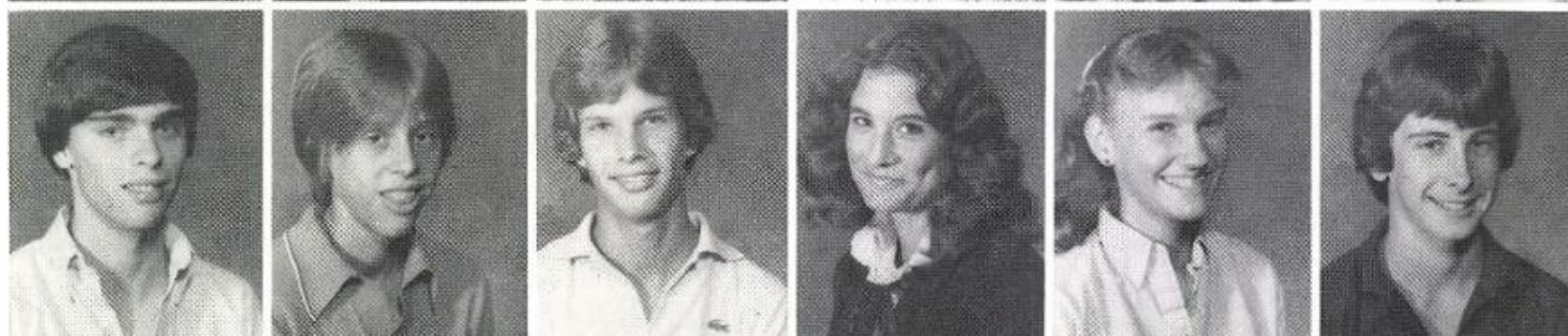
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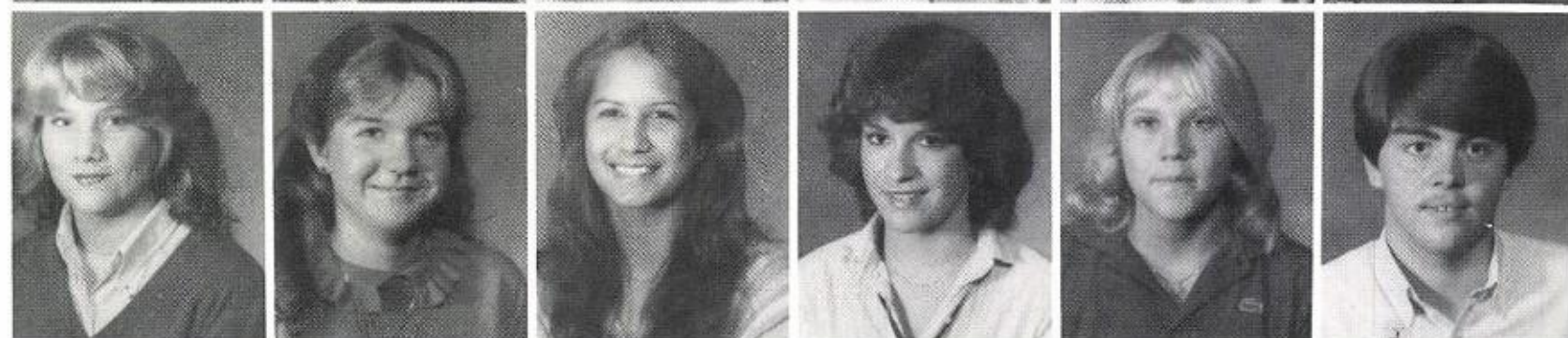
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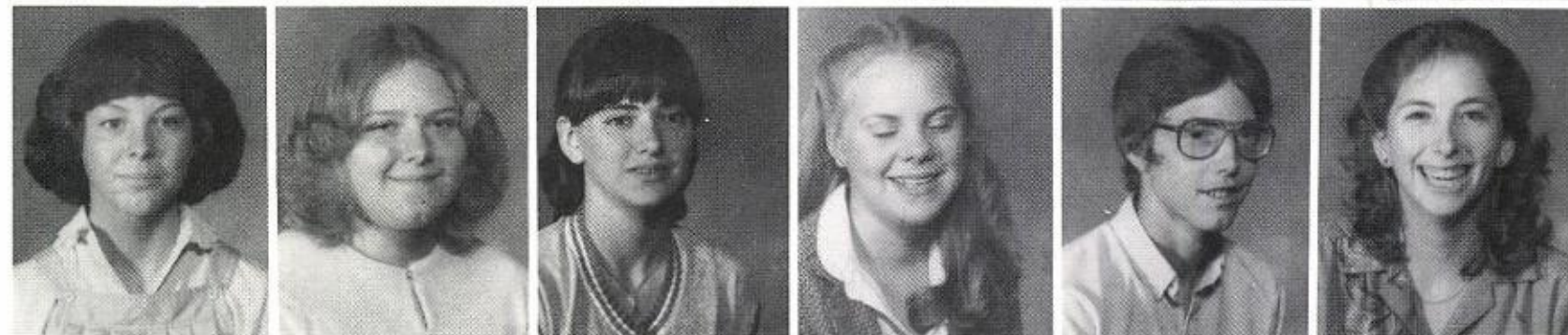
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Gwen Kirkendoll
Jamie Knight
Kathy Knight
Stephanie Lambert
Jeff Lanham
Karen Lanham





Did You Say KUNA?

Sophomores Michael Jeffries and Tim Haney find climbing the walls one of the relaxing aspects of the 1981 Kentucky United Nations Assembly.

Liz Hall listens to a guest speaker at the assembly, which is designed to give high school students a better view of the role of the United Nations in world affairs. Approximately 500 Kentucky high school students attend the conference each year.



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Randall Lindsey
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Steve Lindsey

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Sherri Linebaugh
Jamie Locher
Shannon Lord
Chris Love
Tim Lowe
Chris Mattingly



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Lisha McCollum
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Laura McPherson
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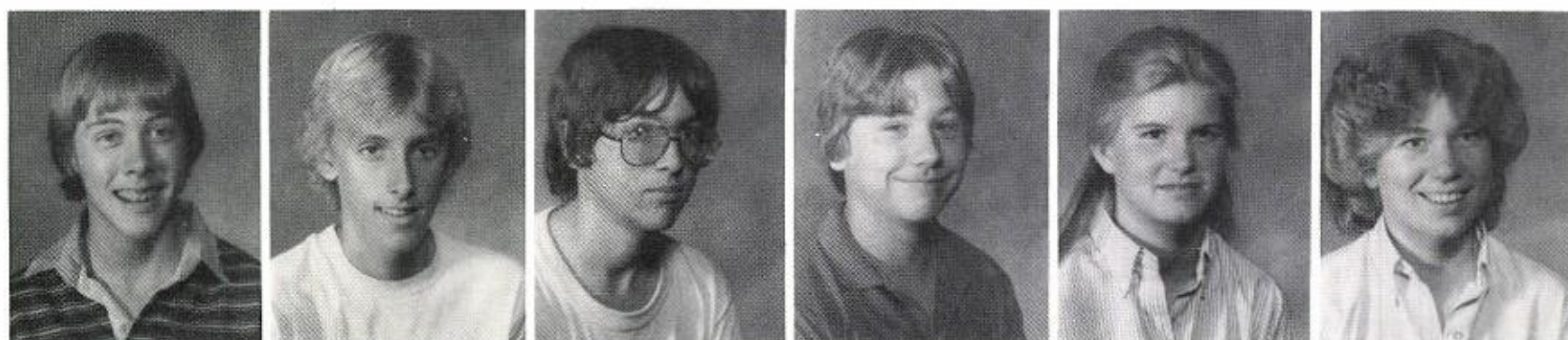


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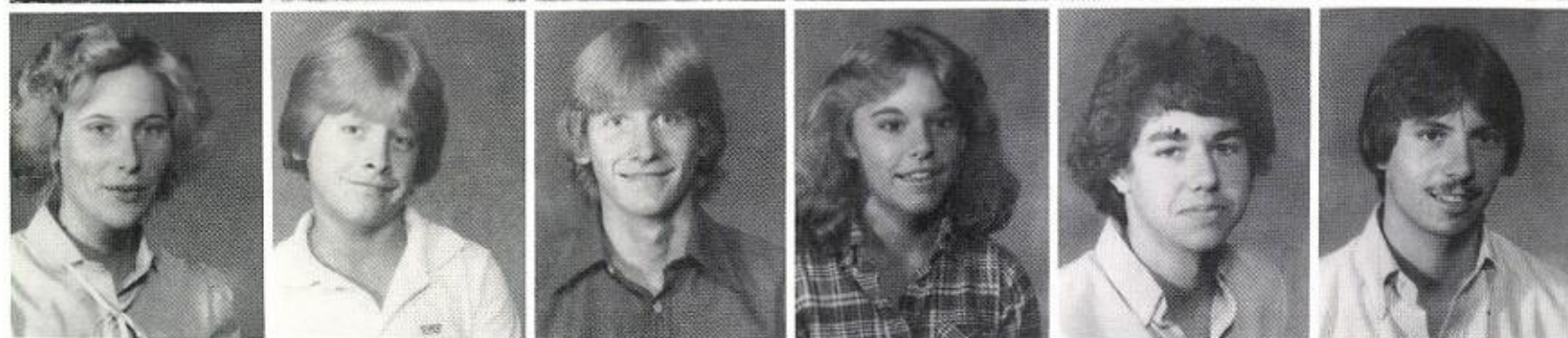
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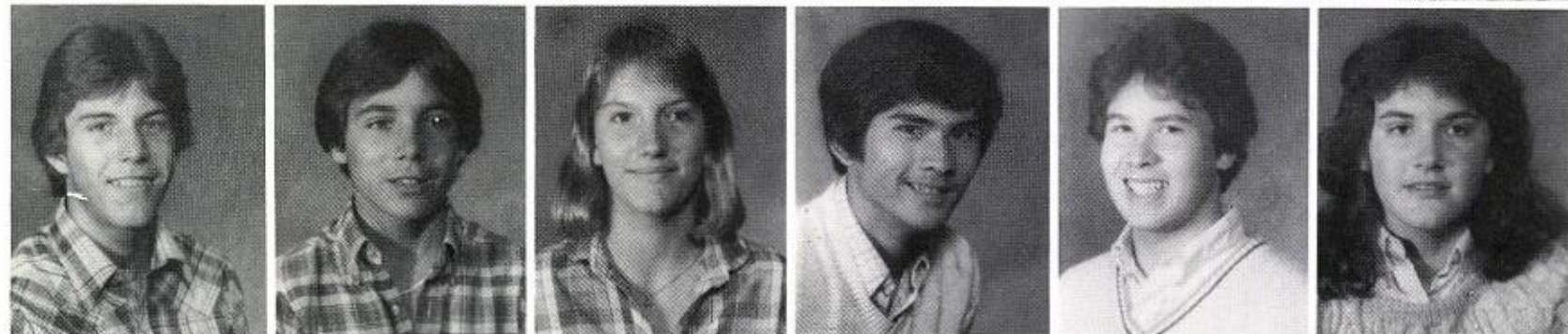
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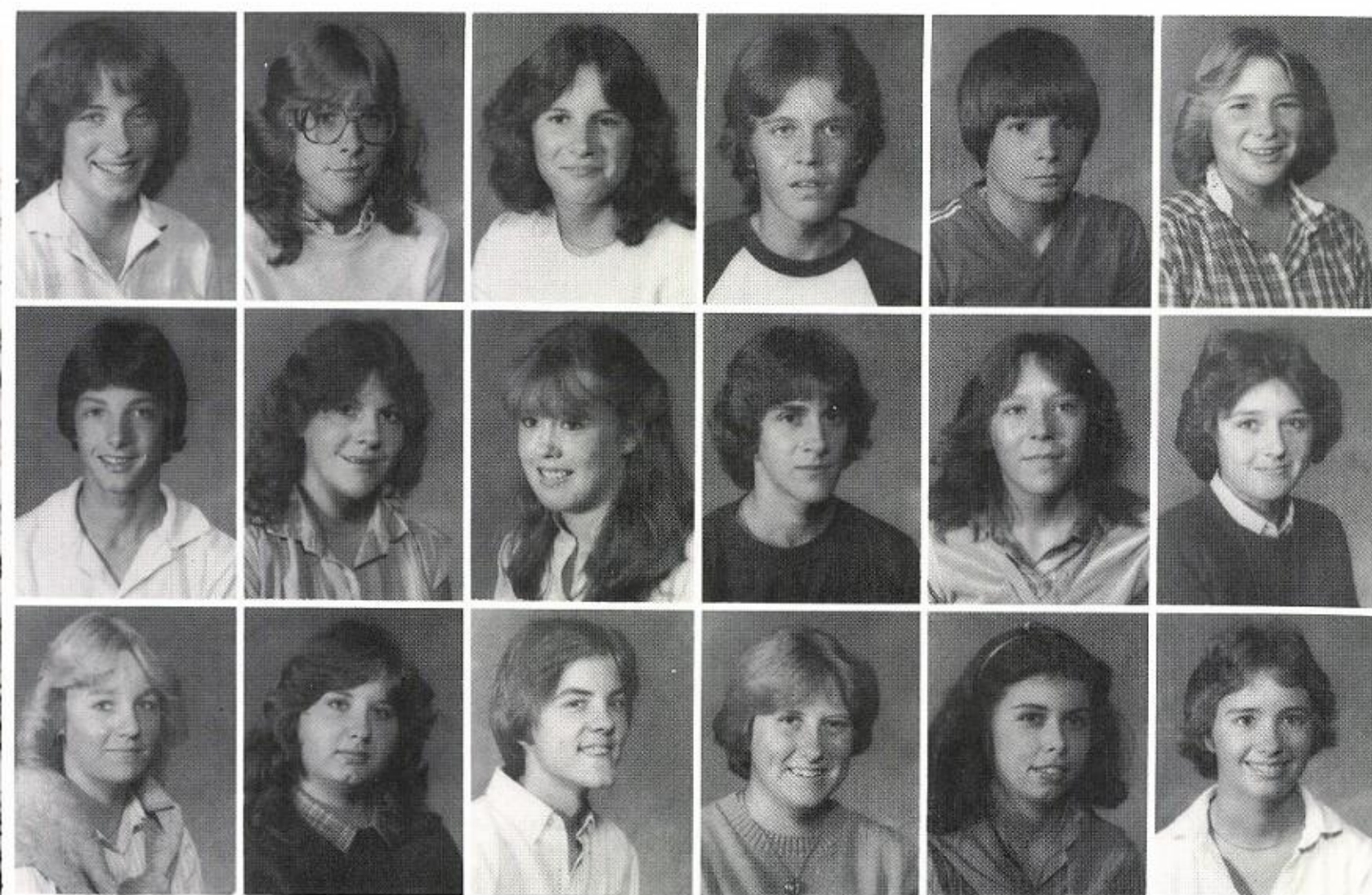


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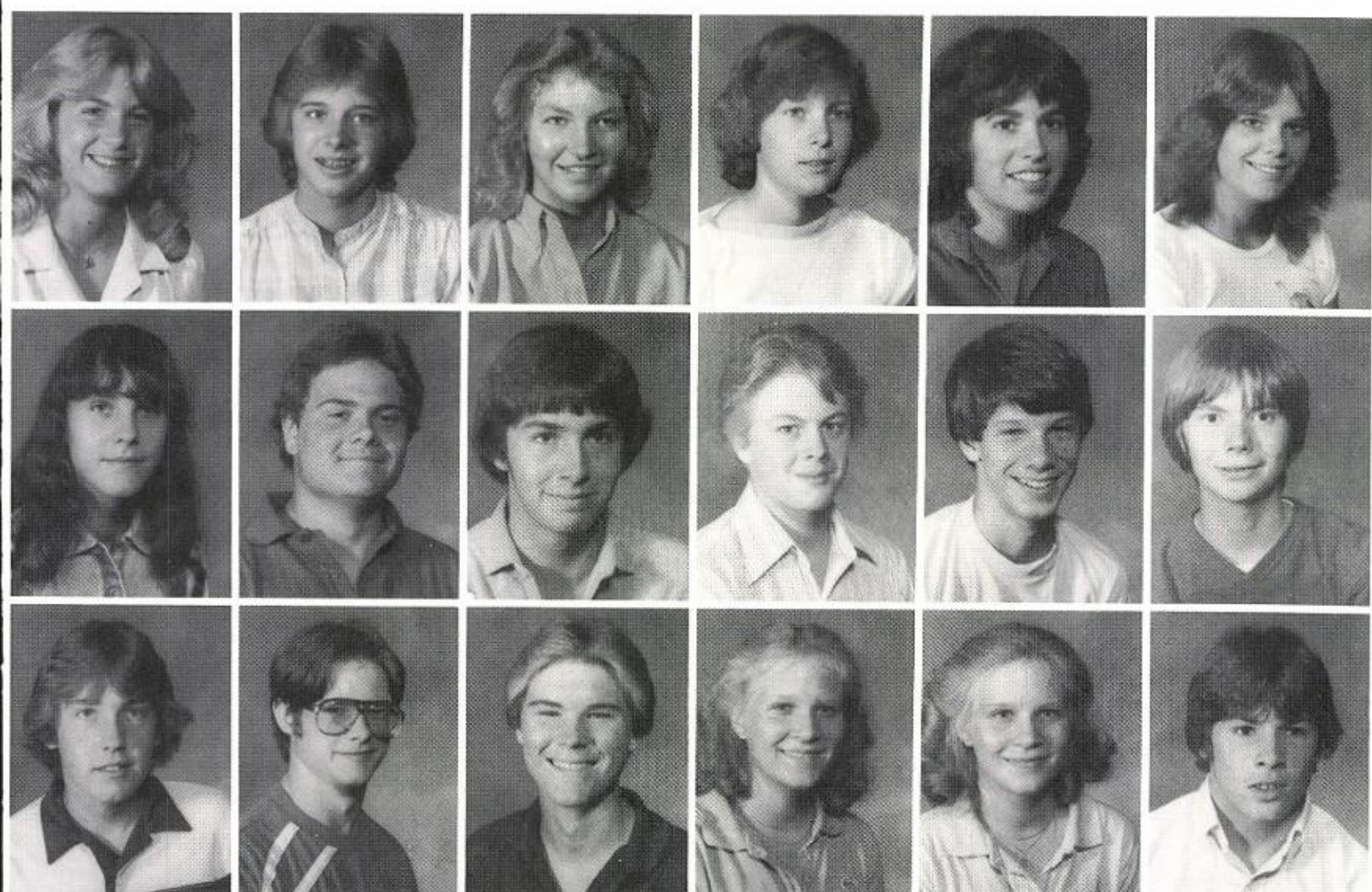
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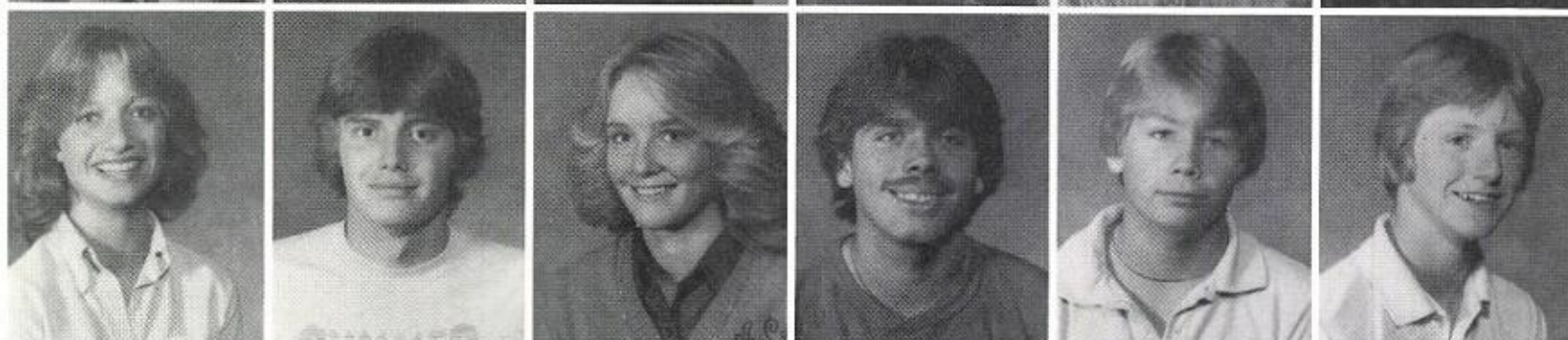
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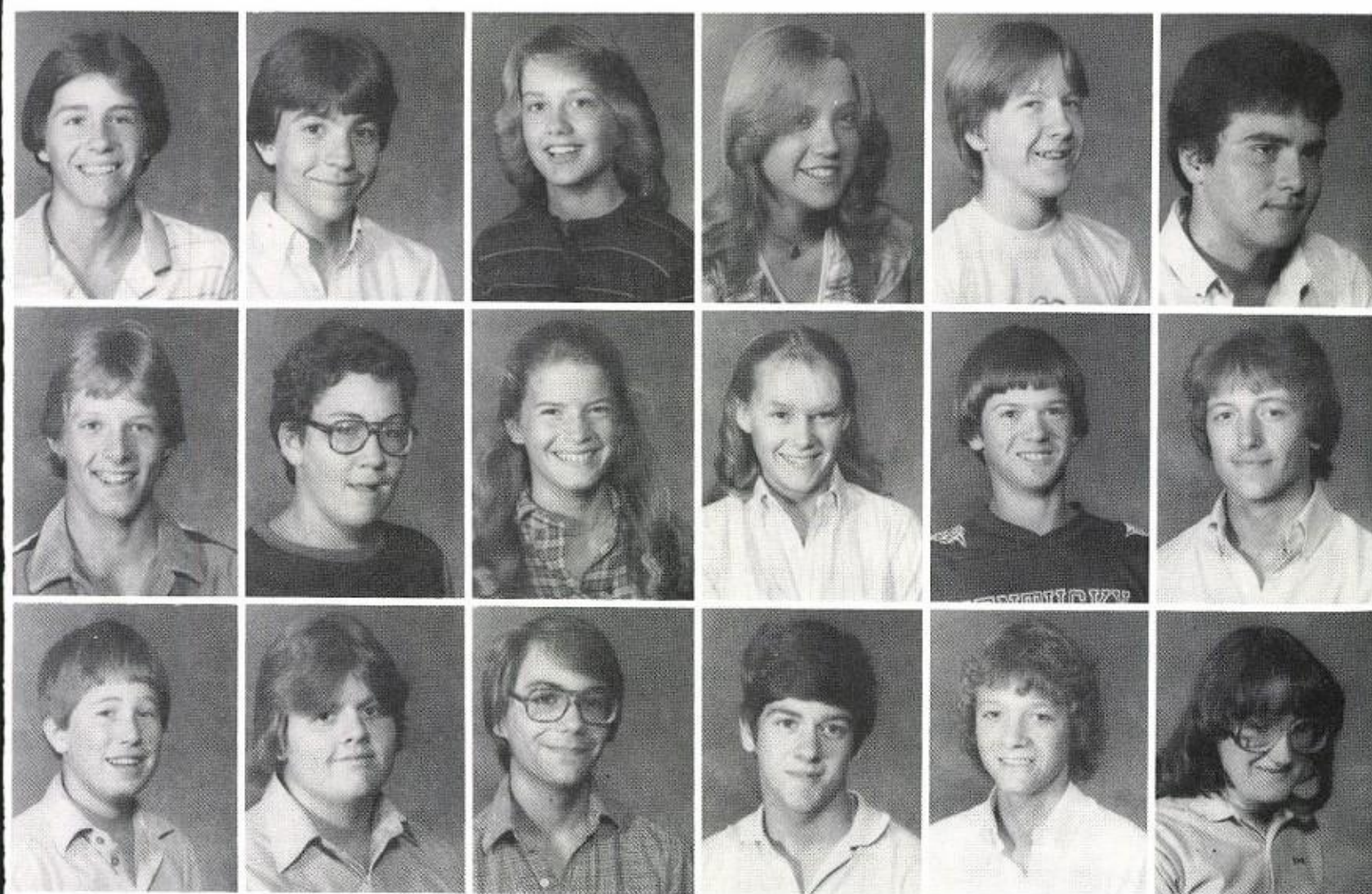


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Which one was that?



If two of the JV cheerleaders look just alike, it's probably because they're identical twins. Sherri and Terri Rowland don't just cheer together, they share a bedroom, friends, and two of the same classes. People often confuse them. However, they don't dress alike, they like different foods, and they've never liked the same guy at the same time. Though their closeness causes lots of fights, Terri admits, "I don't know what would happen if I didn't have her."

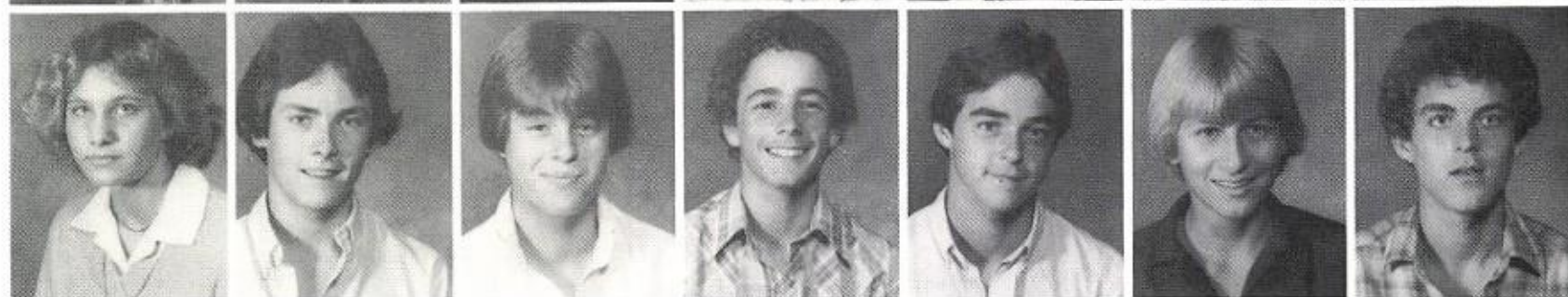
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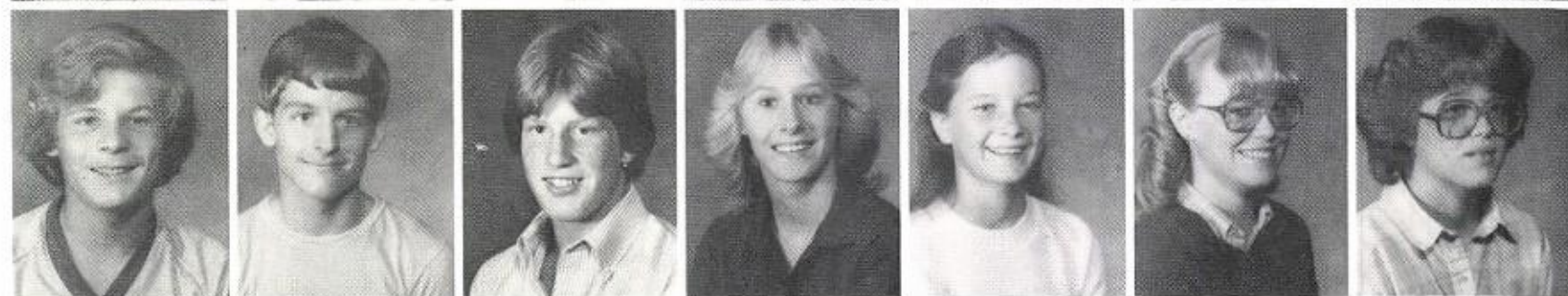
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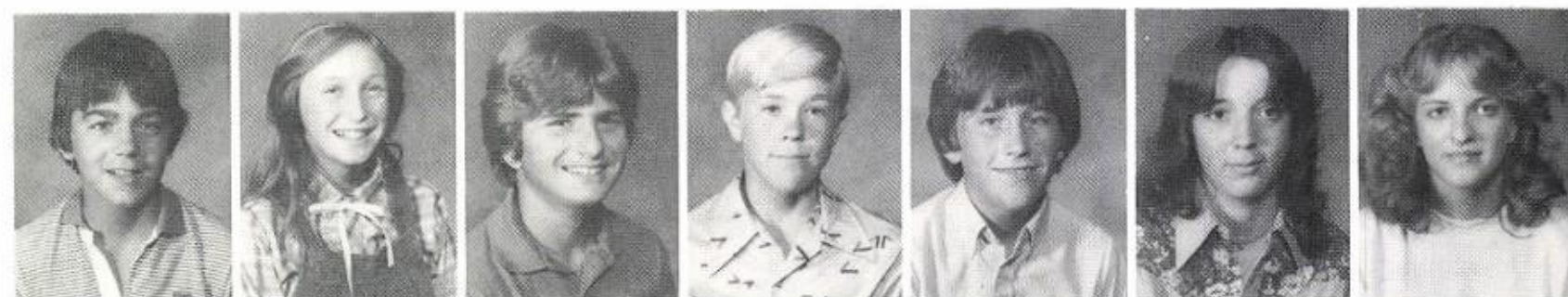
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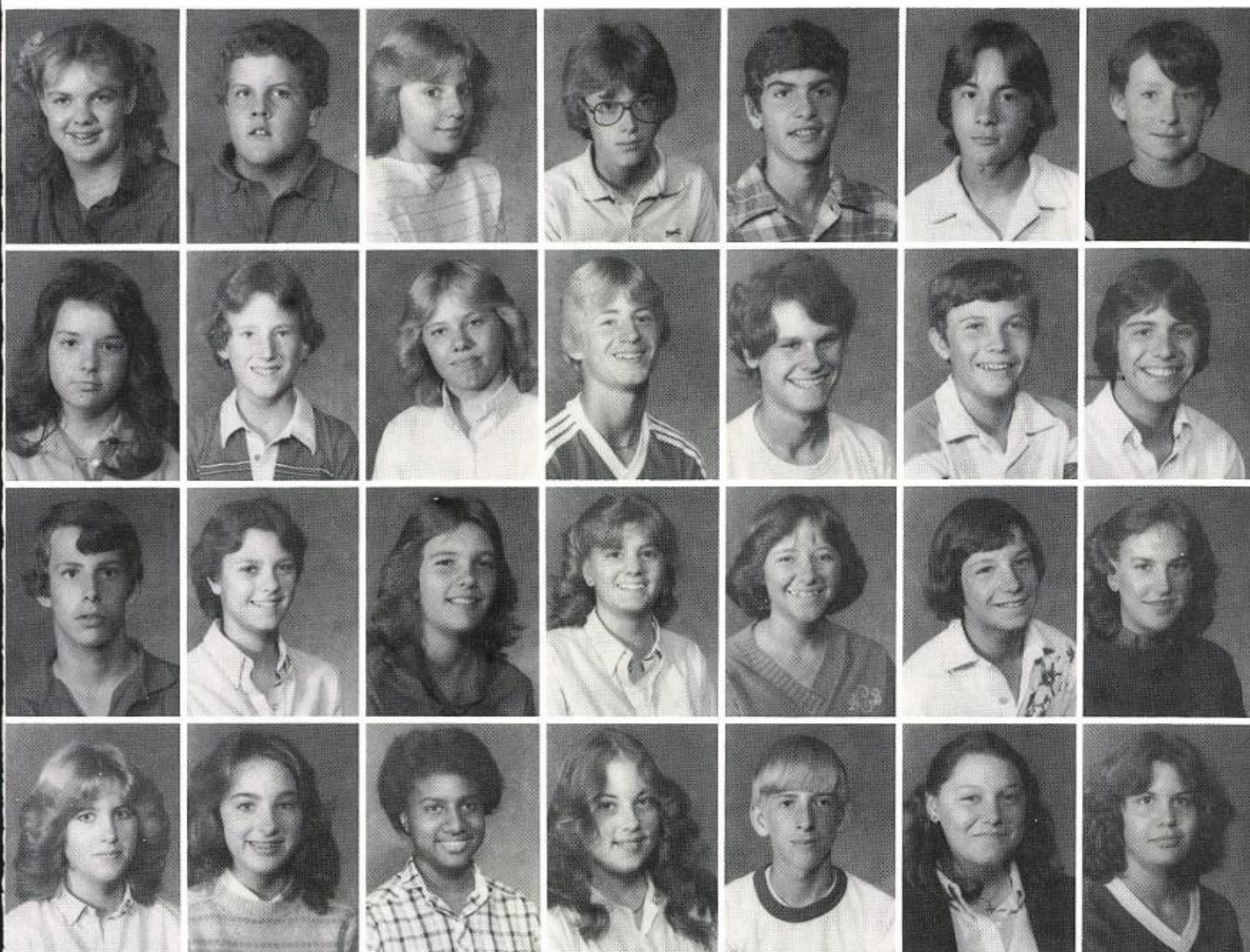


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Jamie Dennison

WIRED FOR SOUND

While most freshmen listen to rock and roll, Mark Howton creates it. Since December 1981 Mark has played with "Three Phase," a band composed of Jeff McCrady, Howton, Greg Eans, and Bryan Payne. Jeff, who has played with his family's professional country music band "Evolutions" since he was 7, wanted to start his own band and approached the other musicians. Now they practice twice a week with Jeff on lead guitar, Greg on percussion, Mark on rhythm guitar, and Bryan on bass guitar. Mark is lead vocalist and the others sing back-up. Their sound is amplified by over \$50,000 worth of equipment. The group already has gigs lined up for the summer including Owensboro's Riverfront Jam and working at Windy Hollow.



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SEND IN THE CLOWNS!



The 1982 Foreign Language Festival-Circus came complete with four freshman clowns—Teresa Smith, Beth Crusenberry, Jane Pantle, and Samantha Layton—who stole the show. Almost overnight the four worked up acts to fill in between each major activity. They threw candy, danced with the "animals," and rode tricycles and skateboards. There was only one casualty—one clown fell off her trike. They concluded their performance by throwing pies at each other. According to Beth Crusenberry, the best part of being a clown was "making fools of ourselves . . . and getting out of class."



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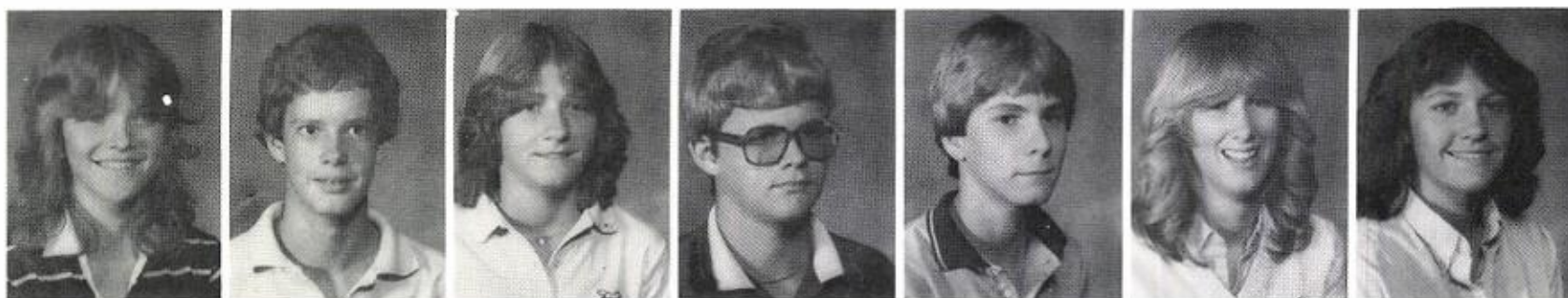
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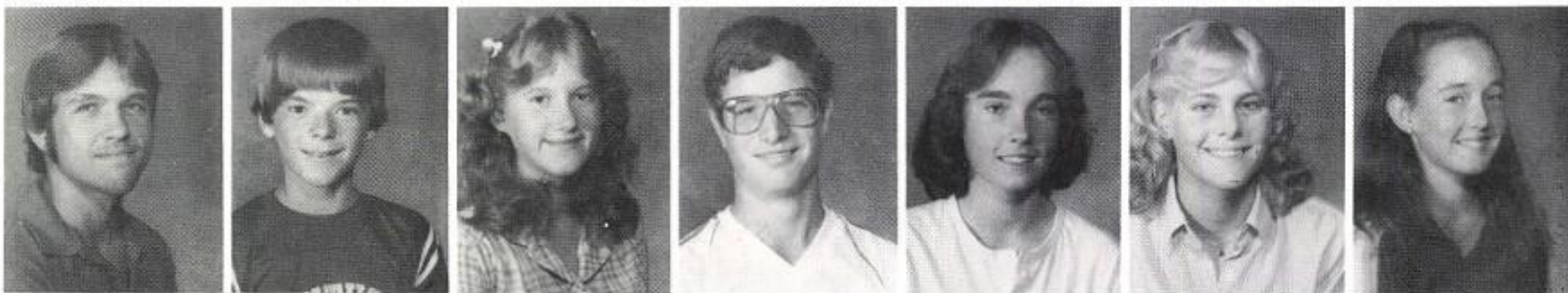
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Marty Luttrell



PACESETTER

Three years of running is paying off for Freshman Dean Roberts. In Cross Country, he started the year on the Jr. Varsity team but by the end of the season he had worked his way up to fifth runner on the Varsity team. He also runs the mile on the track team. Dean plans to run all through high school. Keep going Dean!

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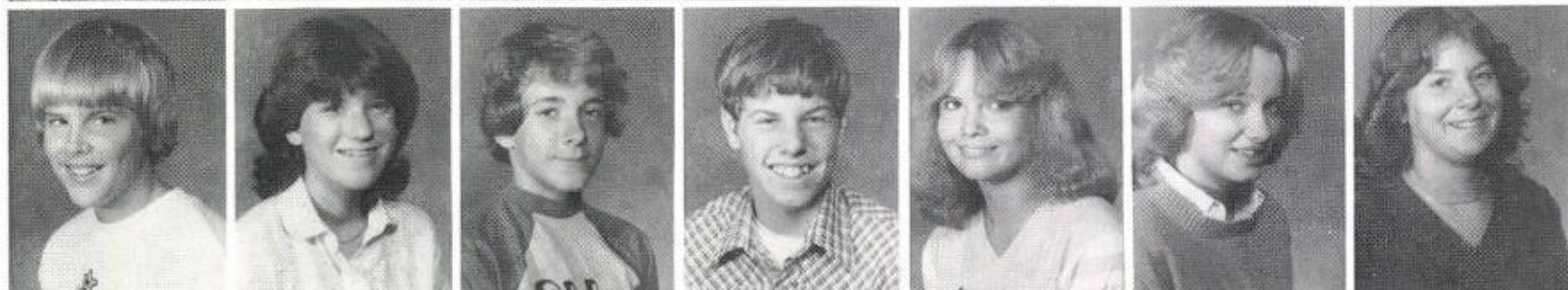
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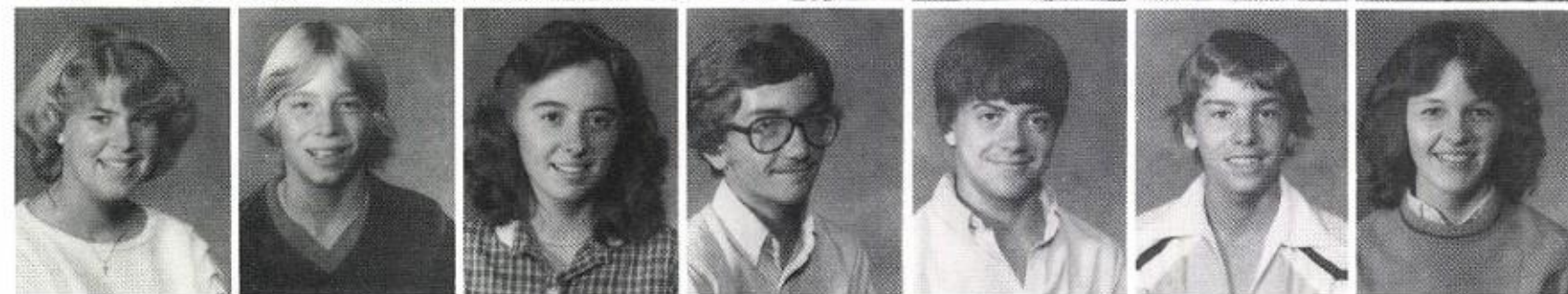
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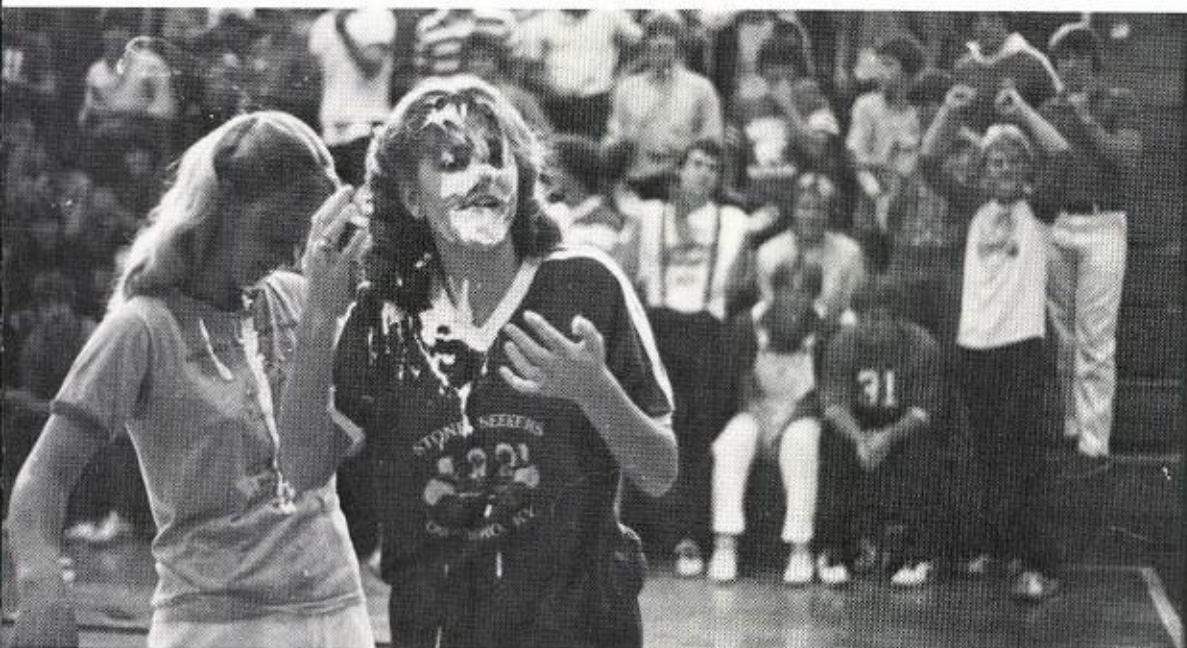


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A Pie for the Pres.!

The Class of '85 is full of leaders. Therefore, there was tough competition for the office of Frosh class president. Becky Cundiff came out on top. Becky enjoys her position, "It's a great class. Over all, we're close." She does not plan to run for president next year. "I may not be here," she sadly comments. But she smiles as she talks about her class future. She predicts, "When we're seniors, we'll be intelligent, but crazy!"



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Lori Smith
Owen Smith
Sandy Smith
Teresa Smith
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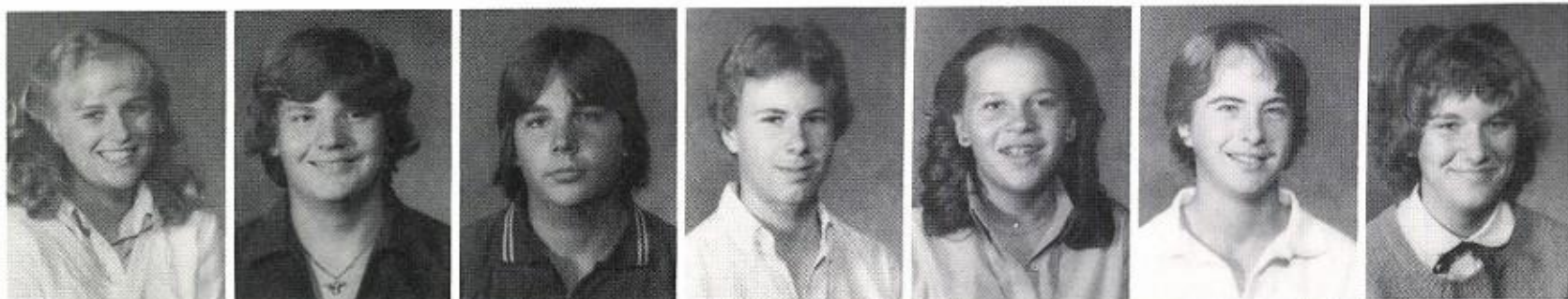
A Dignified Occasion

"La Balle Russe," the 1982 Owensboro Junior League Charity Ball was hosted by 14 outstanding girls, 7 of whom are DC freshmen. Elizabeth Bushong, Mary Kelly Edwards, Beth Kurtz, Kim North, Jane Pantle, Whitney Thacker, and Angie Woodward spent February co-ordinating a series of parties to get to know the others. At the ball the girls carried silk roses to escort their guests. At 10:30 they had a spotlight dance with their dads. The night concluded with breakfast at the Executive Inn.

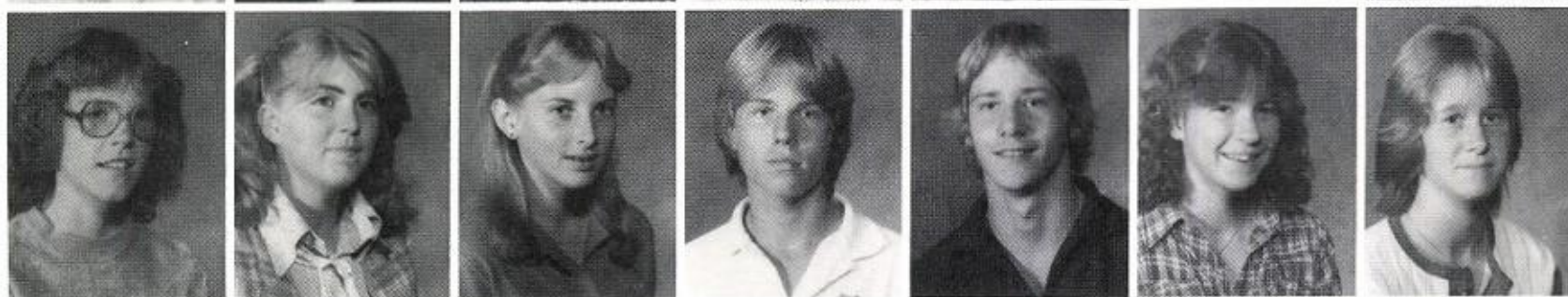


The Belles of the Ball, Whitney, Mary White (OHS), Angie, Beth, and Mary Kelly display their formals. The only disadvantage to hosting was the dress rehearsal's date, Feb. 26, the night of DC's Homecoming Dance.

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Brian Waltrip
Tony Ward
John Warren
Kellie Warren
Keith Wathen
Angie Watson



Kelly Watts
Monica Watts
Kelly Wedding
Mark Wedding
John Welch
Laura Wells
Margaret Wendel



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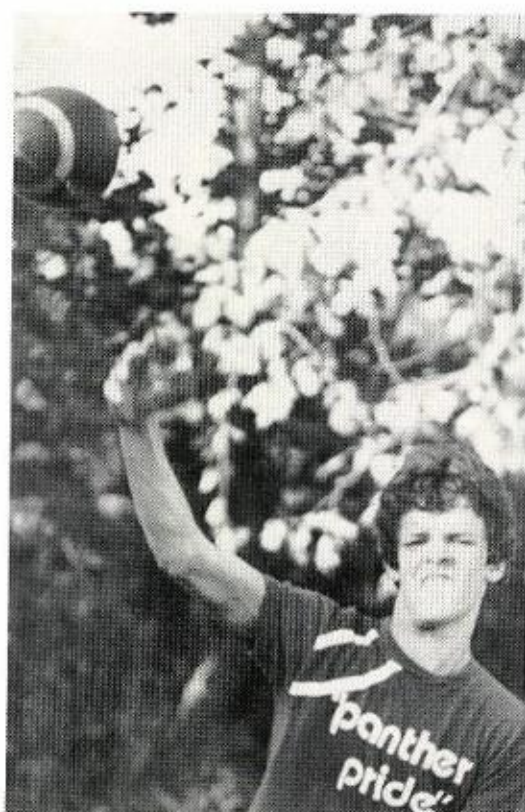


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DC sophomores show their school spirit by dressing as hicks during spirit week.



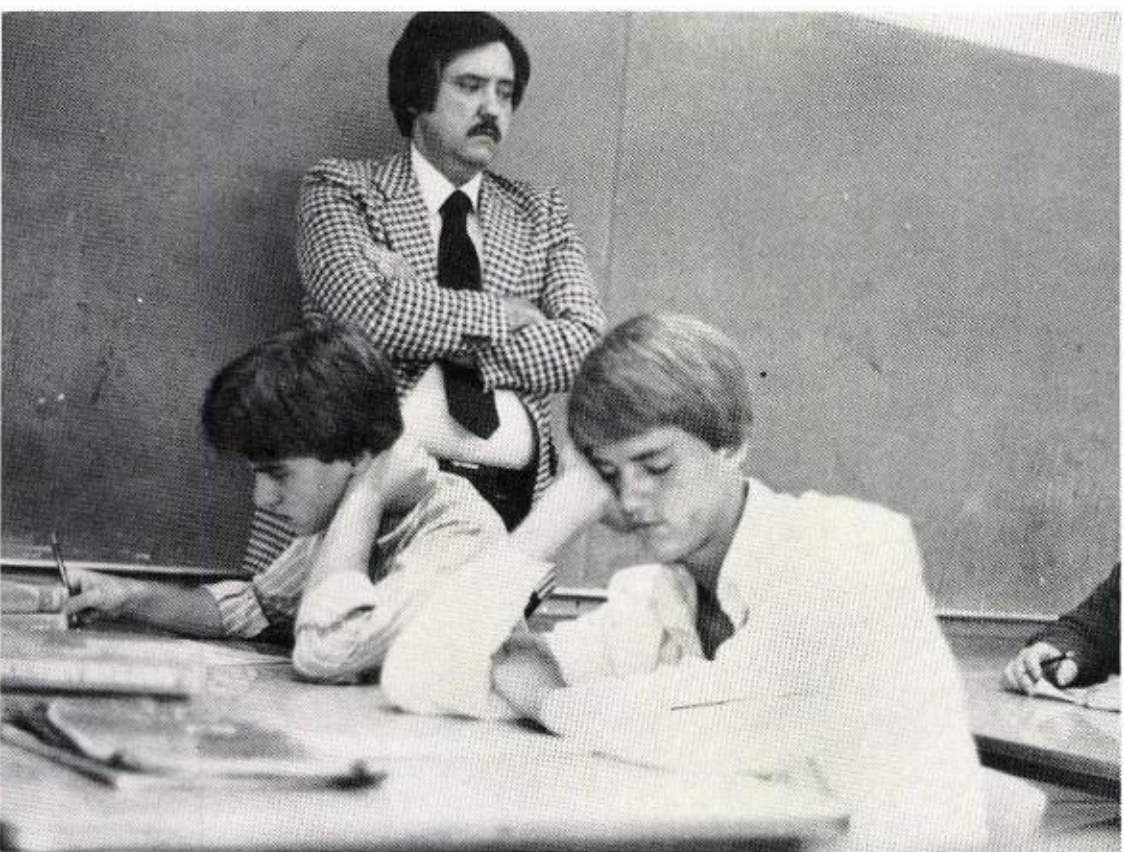
A freshman Foreign Language participant spent her time "clowning around" at the festival.

Steve Bristow displays his athletic ability as he tries to live up to his t-shirt slogan.

Shannon Lord exerts a great deal of resistance as April Phegley coaxes her through the lobby on Slave Day.



Liz Hall portrays the hapless victim as Tammy Hoffman practices her CPR techniques.



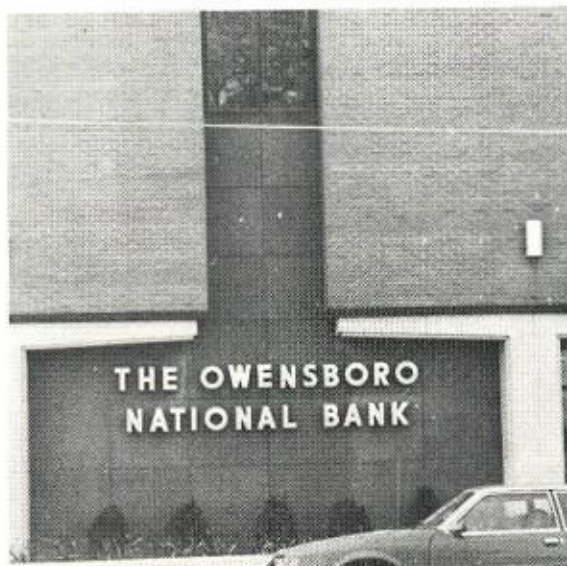
Greg Brown obviously doesn't share the enthusiasm in biology of his more interested classmate John Moredock.

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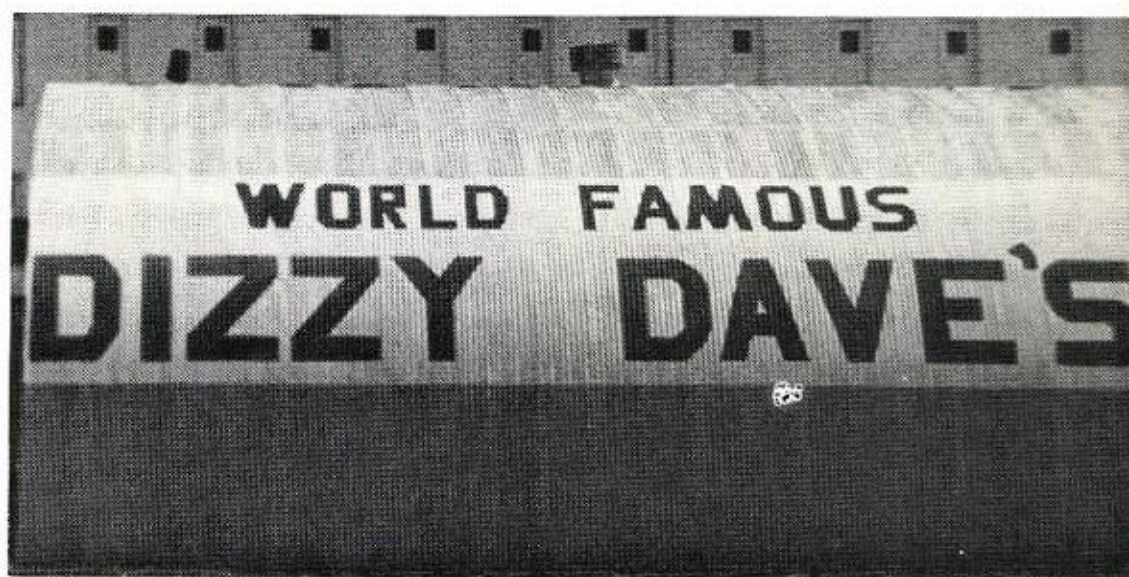
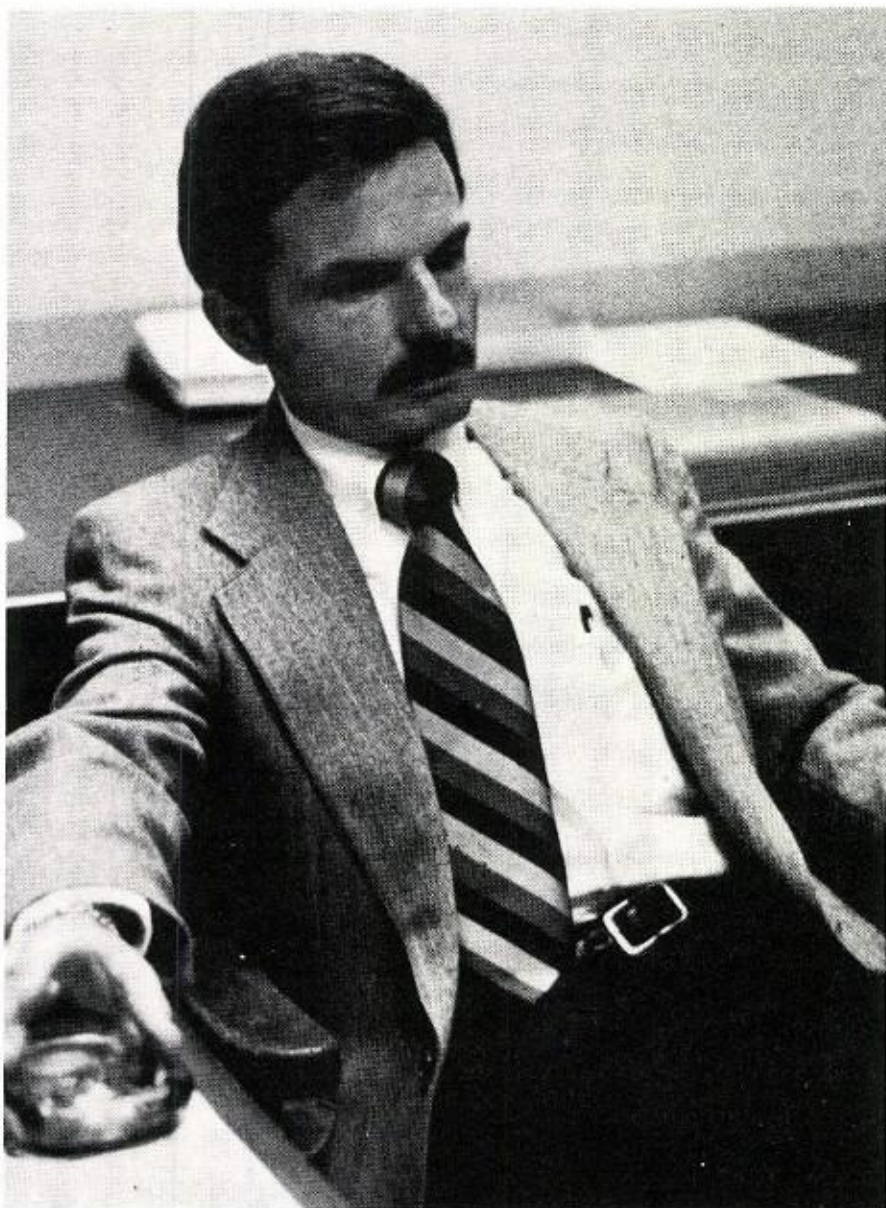


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Paul Emmick, a junior at D.C.H.S., takes time off from school to put in some hours at work. Paul has been in radio for the past two years and is currently employed at WVJS-WSTO.

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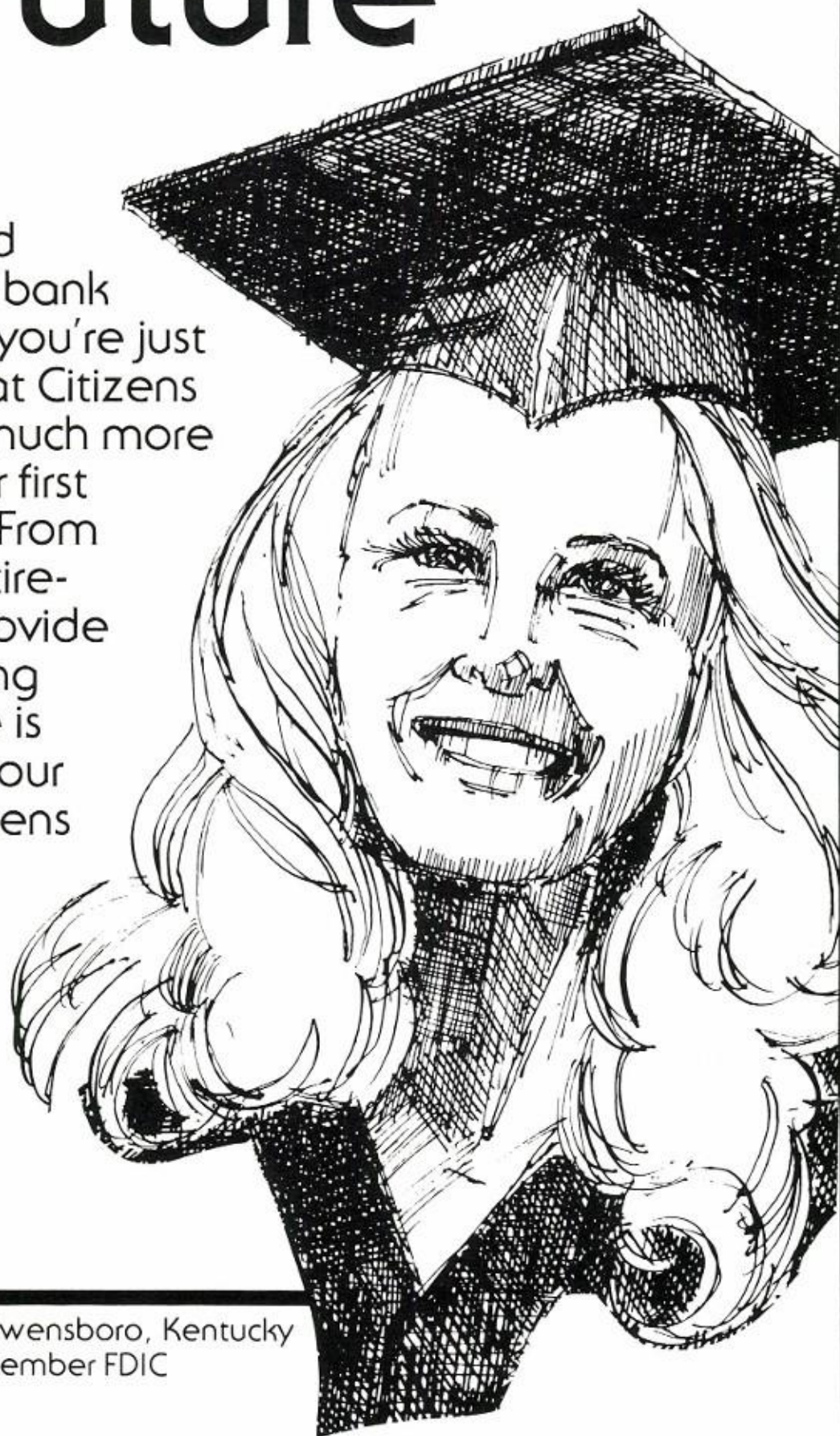
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Senior Randy Mason clears one of the many hurdles in the 330 lows during the City County Championships.



DC's 1982 Foreign Language Fair took place February 26. The theme was centered around the circus as Beth Crusenberry, Samatha Layton, Jane Pantle, and Teresa Smith show us.

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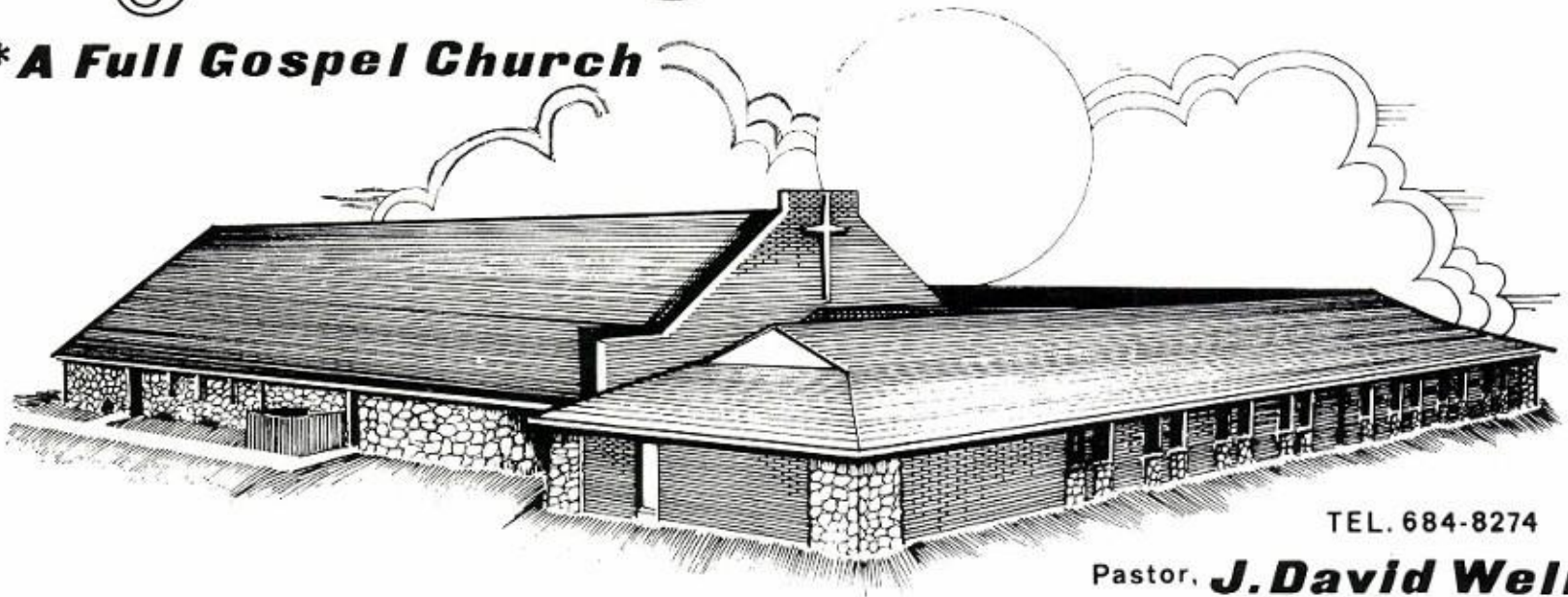
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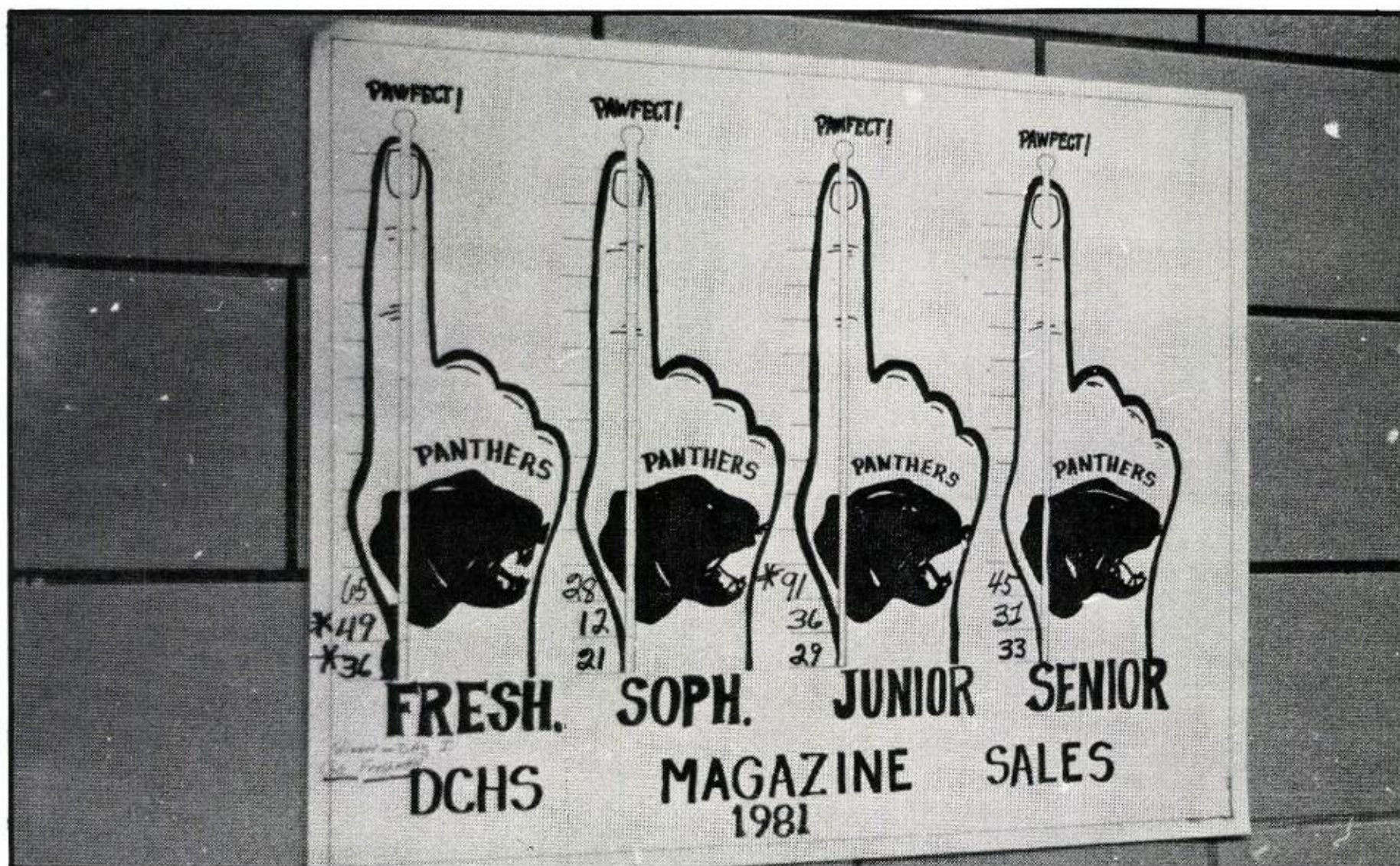


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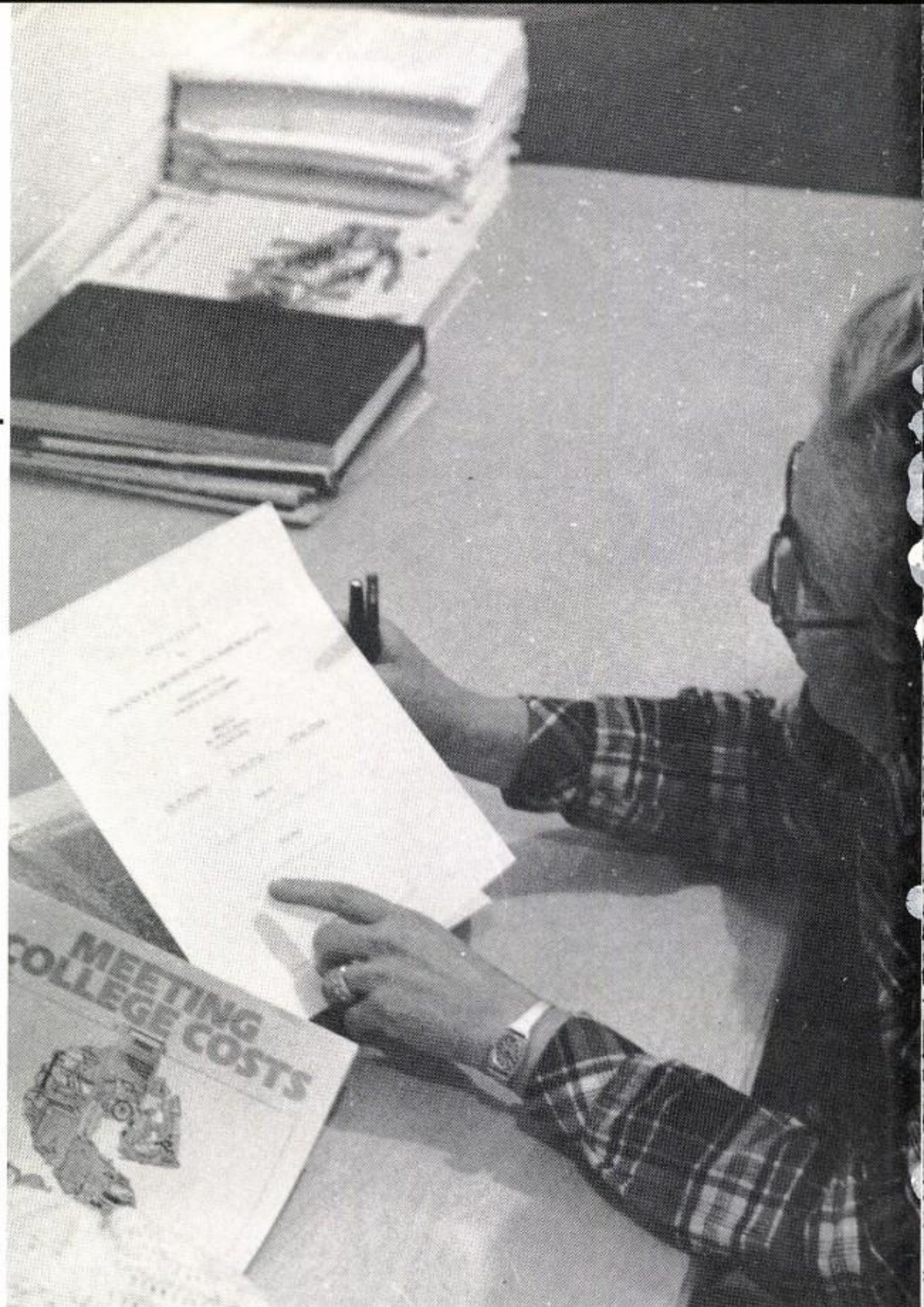
The 1980's have been dominated by a national sentiment of conservatism, the new "Conservative Reaction." World-wide depression and rampant national inflation in America led to the election of a strongly conservative president and a conservative congress who created a conservative budget. This budget was designed to make cuts that would hurt at first, but benefit the country as a whole in the long run. In 1982, we are just beginning to feel the twinges of pain from the cuts.

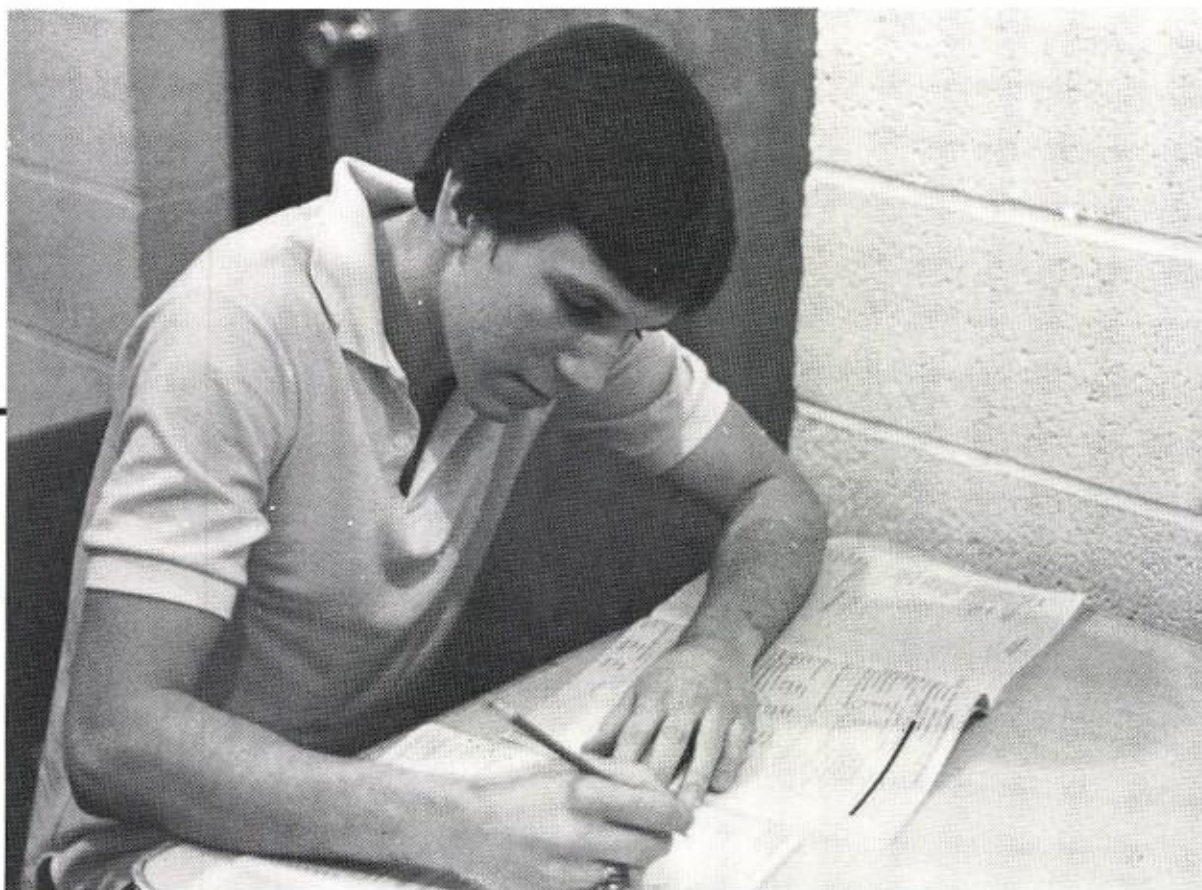
One area congress deemed necessary to cut was student financial aid from social security to students with a deceased parent unless the student was enrolled in college by the first semester of 1982. Unsuspecting seniors counting on this aid had to change their schedules to attend local colleges or forfeit the financial aid and possibly a college education. Sherri Heath, Jahn Oldham, Jennifer Owen, Tina Ferguson, Melissa Long, and Ronnie Abell all chose to take classes at Kentucky Wesleyan, Owensboro Business College, or Brescia. Sherri Heath, who attends OBC, felt the law was unfair.

Other college bound seniors also discovered the financial aid their brothers and sisters received was cut. Sr. Rosalin Thienamin, Financial Aid Director at Brescia College, explained that the government provides financial aid in three categories: basic grants college work

Sister Rosalin Theinamon, financial aid director at Brescia College, discusses Brescia's financial aid cut-backs. "I liked it when I could assure a student his need would be met. I just can't do that now."

Meeting College Costs often means applying for scholarships as Miss Jane Stevenson explains. The Gates Young Scholarship is a local need-based scholarship for which many Daviess County Students are eligible.



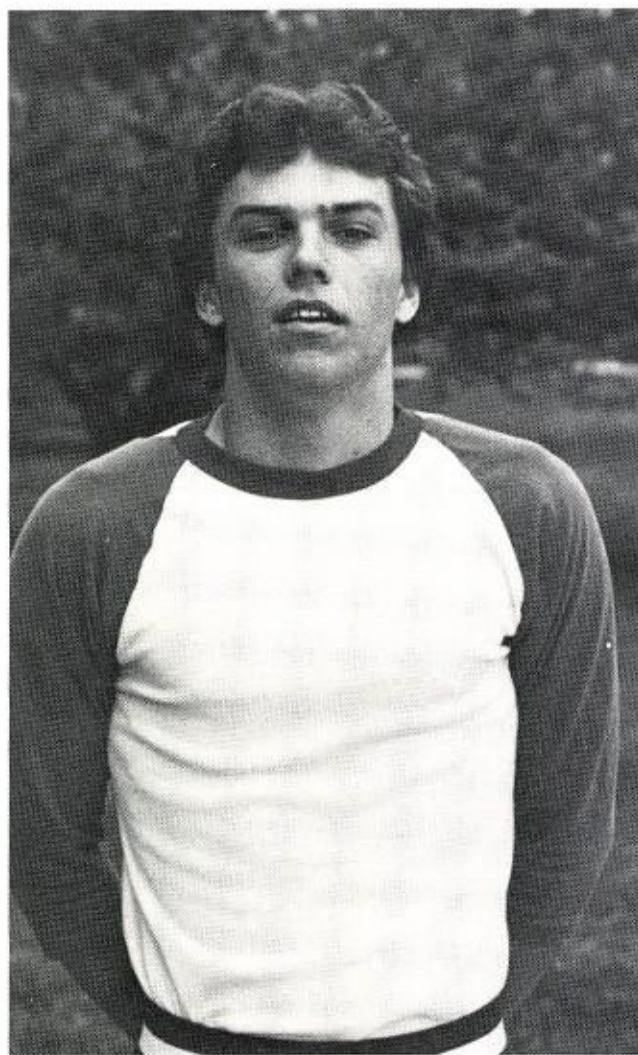


Darwin Colston tries to decipher the federal Financial Aid Form which every college-bound senior must file. Miss Stevenson encourages all seniors to fill out the form even if they do not think they'll be eligible for aid.

Ronnie Abell attends Brescia College three days a week.

Melissa Long attends Kentucky Wesleyan on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

Sherri Heath takes night classes at Owensboro Business College.



study, and student loans. The government sends funds to the college, whose Financial Aid Director then decides how much each student will receive. This year Brescia's basic grant money was cut by \$11,000, and the college work study by \$500. On top of that the government has not yet decided how much its

loan money will be cut, so she cannot guarantee sufficient loan funds for needy students. In years past she had been able to assure students that financial aid for true need would come through. Now she cannot do that. However, as financial aid director of a small college, she can examine each student's situation

and make awards accordingly. Many larger colleges have elected to make "across the board" cuts which in essence mean that every student's need will be undermet by a certain amount. "From now on," she says, "students must take more responsibility for their own educations."

Gina Davis' Datsun 210 takes her to school and back from Whitesville every day.

John Fowler's Datsun 240Z gave him everything he wanted—a good looking car with great mileage.



Mike Erickson chose his Ford Escort for its combination of class and economy.



Jodie Royal's AMC Pacer has plenty of room for anything she wants to put in the trunk.



The Gas-Saving Generation

Though many good changes swept DCHS in the 1981-82 school year, an economic crunch that squeezed the nation continued to cut into budgets. Parent layoffs and student unemployment forced many families to draw tight budgets. Others drew tight budgets not so much out of desperation, but out of a realization of the value of economizing. Instead of buying their children gas-guzzling sports cars, parents began helping their teenagers finance gas savers. Gas-saving American-made cars along with every imaginable model of Datsun, Toyota, and Volkswagen began appearing in the Davies County parking lot.

Gas prices were actually lower in the 1981-82 school year than during the 1980-81 year because of a Mid East oil surplus. At one point in early spring,

prices actually dipped to 99 cents a gallon. However, by graduation, prices were back to 1.16 and promising to rise. At times like these, students like Gina Davis are glad to get 35-40 miles per gallon in town. Gina bought her orange 81 Datsun 210 in October of 1981 from Sturgeon Pontiac Datsun. She needed economical transportation, her dad liked Datsuns, and it was a good deal. Gas for Gina's trip to Florida only cost her \$30. Making car payments are rough, but she feels like the money she's saving will eventually pay for the car. Until then, she can go as far on a dollar's worth of gas in her Datsun as teenagers in the 50's did in their gas guzzlers when a dollar's worth was 4 times as much. The future belongs to the gas saving generation.



Barry Porter's Ford Fiesta can squeeze into parking places a Cadillac would never consider. He also gets about 40 mpg. Best of all Barry boasts, "It's got a lot of power for a little car."

The Economic Crunch: Little gas savers have one disadvantage, a major blow will destroy the car. Karen Thomas' Datsun 1200 may not survive its last Friday night in town.



Owensboro '82

"The little big man" John Bouvier became Sheriff in January '82. He's taking his job seriously to make Owensboro an even better place.

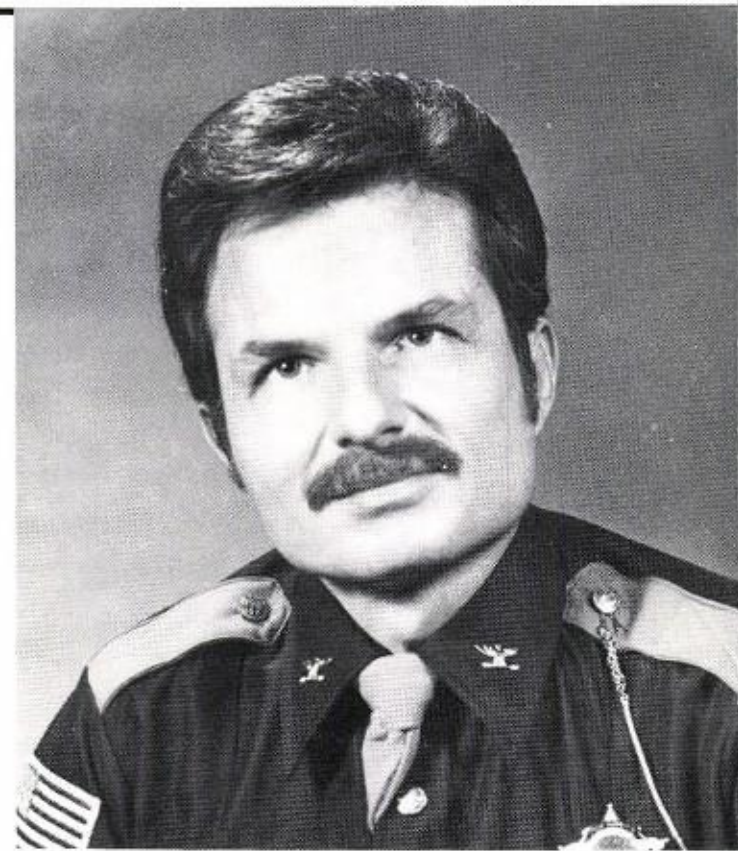
In 1981 and 82, DCHS Students have seen many changes, not only in the school, but also in Owensboro and Daviess County. New Restaurants like Red Lobster, O'Daisy Donut, Hardy's, and Burger King seemed to suddenly take their places beside the traditionals on Frederica Street. Sonic went out of business; Licks Drive-In Ice Cream Parlor took its place. On the east end of the county, ground was cleared to make way for grocery stores, subdivisions, and shopping centers. Downtown lost all its parking meters and gained signs proclaiming a 2 hour parking limit. Owensboro motorists discovered on their way home from work that both St. Ann and Allen streets had become one way. On weekends, students flocked to arcades that popped up all over town or to the Village, a new disco. Owensboro-Daviess County Hospital finally started building a new parking lot. All of the physical changes made Owensboroans grin and say, "Yes, Owensboro's really improving."

The less physical changes were not as evident to many in the county. The **Echoes** staff paid a visit to the Courthouse to find out how else the county was changing. Richard Lewis, Daviess County Government Administrator told **Echoes** that the changes in the Daviess County Fiscal Court, which virtually runs the county, began in '78. The present court (presided over by County Judge Executive Bill Froehlich and governed by commissioners David Warren, Roy Stoops, and Fred Marksberry) is "people oriented" according to Mr. Lewis, but is also very conservative. The county budget of 1982 had a 2.5 million surplus to take care of emergencies. It also relies heavily

on volunteers such as the Volunteer Fire Department and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. Daviess County hasn't felt federal budget cuts much because it has never relied heavily on federal funds in the past. A few major projects cut into the budget this year: The court completed the juvenile portion of the jail which cost \$450,000. But Lewis declares, "The jail is up to par for twenty years. It will pay for itself." Looking toward the future, Lewis expects the county to rely more and more on volunteers. "If people want something done, they will have to do for themselves."

John Bouvier had been Sheriff 3 months when interviewed by the **Echoes** staff. Already he had made substantial changes in mandatory basic officers' training. Every officer was required to complete 20 sessions before he graduated. He felt this increased the officer's knowledge and confidence. Bouvier also had 7 new cruisers purchased for his deputies. Until that time, deputies had provided their own cars for official business. Bouvier says basically Owensboro does not have a serious crime problem. He does feel that Daviess County has a serious teenage drug and alcohol problem. He has begun a vigorous drive to apprehend sellers and has instituted Drug Educational Programs in the community. Vandalism is another problem the Sheriff's department is working to combat. John hopes to put an end to bashed-in mailboxes in east Daviess County.

Though students refer to Owensboro as the big "O" leaders in Owensboro and Daviess County have high hopes that '83 will bring even more improvements.

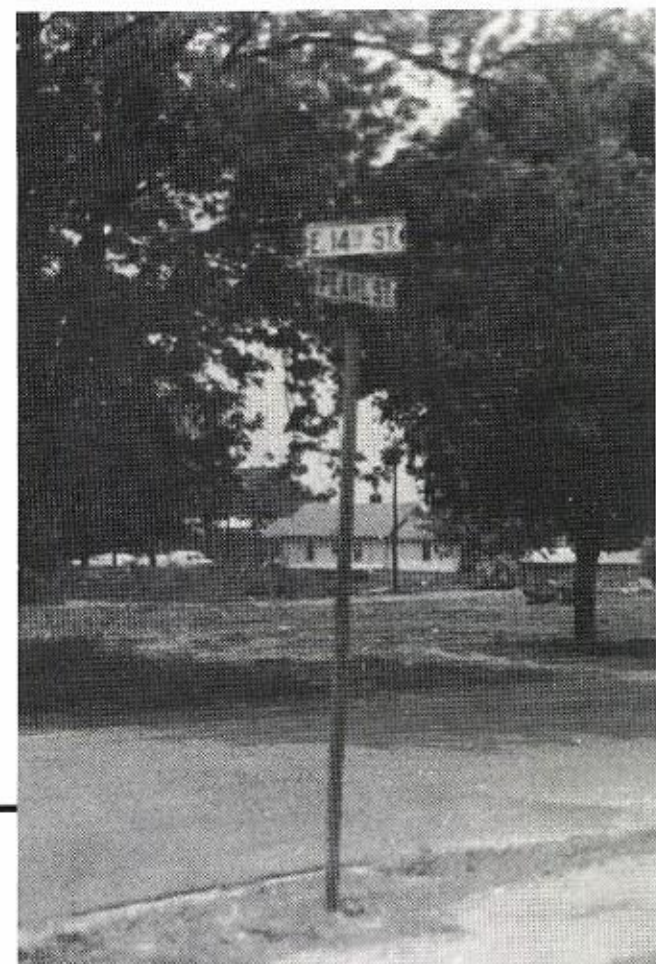


Housing for the 80's: New homes like this one in Thorobred East continually appeared in new and existing subdivisions in East Daviess County.

The Villa Point Shopping Center planned for Highway 54 came into the News when owners requested annexation so liquor could be sold.



The Grand Opening of Red Lobster in May thrilled seafood lovers and unemployed waitresses alike. Dinner lines stretched outside nightly.



The corner of 14th and Pearl is levelled for much needed additional parking space for ODCH.

The Village provided a dancing alternative to the Boogie Shak. It's ideally located behind Western Sizzler Steakhouse on Federica.

Stoops for Congress

**VOTE
STOOPS**

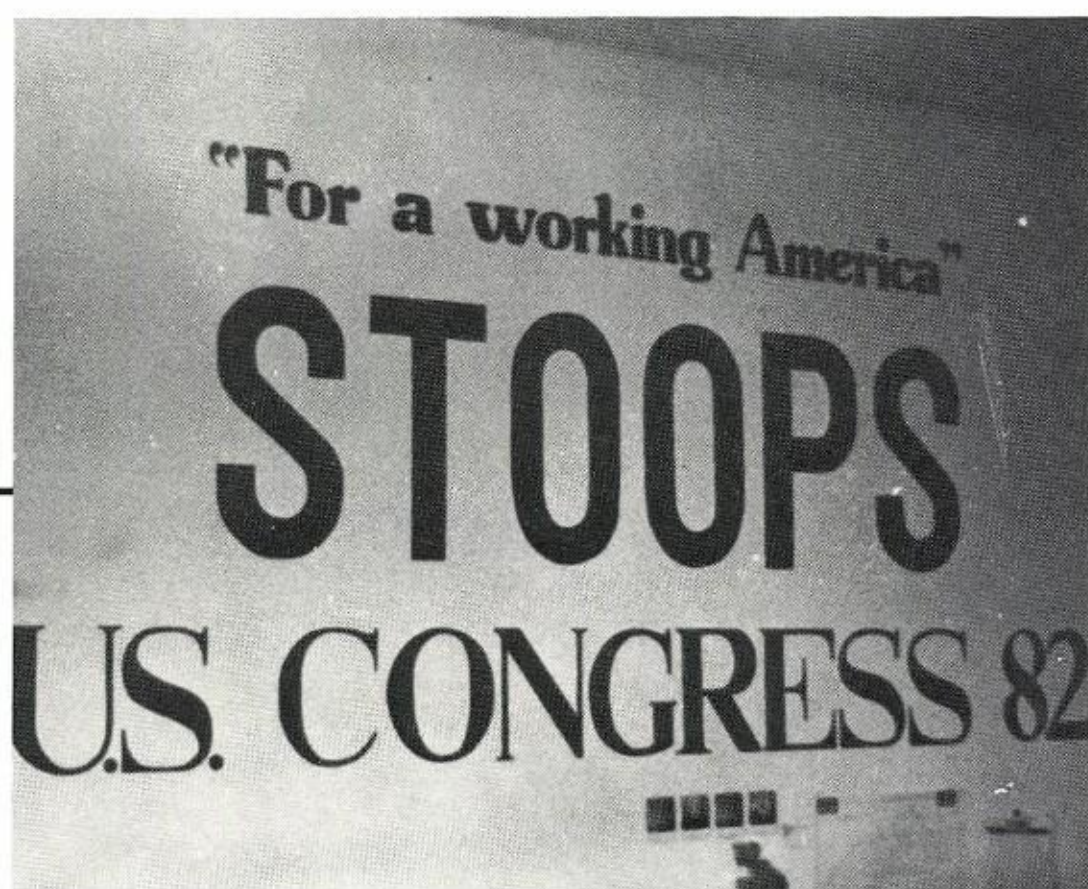
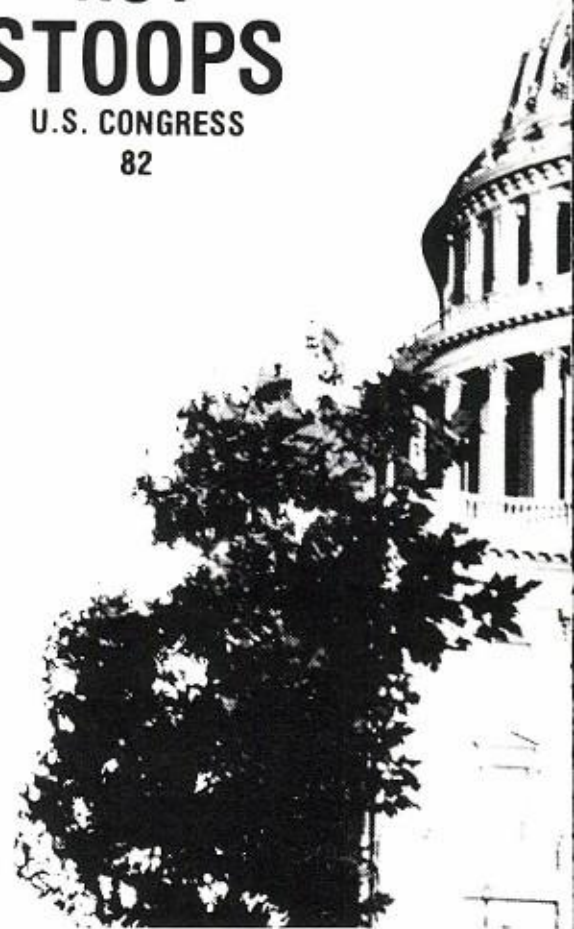
"For Working America: Roy Stoops." It's fact; Owensboro's own county commissioner ran for 2nd District U.S. Congressman. Though his campaign ended May 25 when he came in second to veteran incumbent William Natcher, he had already spent a good 9 months campaigning for the office. For the experience of campaigning and 10 pts. added to the semester grade in government, many of Mr. Norris' government students volunteered their services to Roy during this campaign. Many students were truly surprised to learn that a campaign is a tremendously costly, time-consuming and demanding job.

Students could work at Stoops Headquarters on 3rd and Frederica almost anytime. Upon arrival, a student working for credit signed in with Jeanna Hall, Headquarters' Secretary. Then she led the students to the back room where hundreds of thousands of envelopes needed seals placed on them. Flyers

were sent to every one in the 2nd district who had voted in the last two primary elections.

While on the job, some students (Sherri Heath, Mickey Jeffries) complained of the need for a stereo. Others did not complete 10 hours of work for credit due to the monotony of the job or wrist cramp, fingerache, numb thumb and the like. Freshman Mike Schnell advanced to the more exciting job of walking precinct. Most students working for Stoops enjoyed passing out buttons, putting up signs, and sporting bumper stickers on their notebooks, cars, and lockers. Though the campaign work was fatiguing, the sense of pride in having actually strived for that goal made it worthwhile. Roy Stoops hoped they felt good enough about campaigning to join him next time. He plans to take on Natcher in '84 and he'll be calling on DCHS for volunteers once again.

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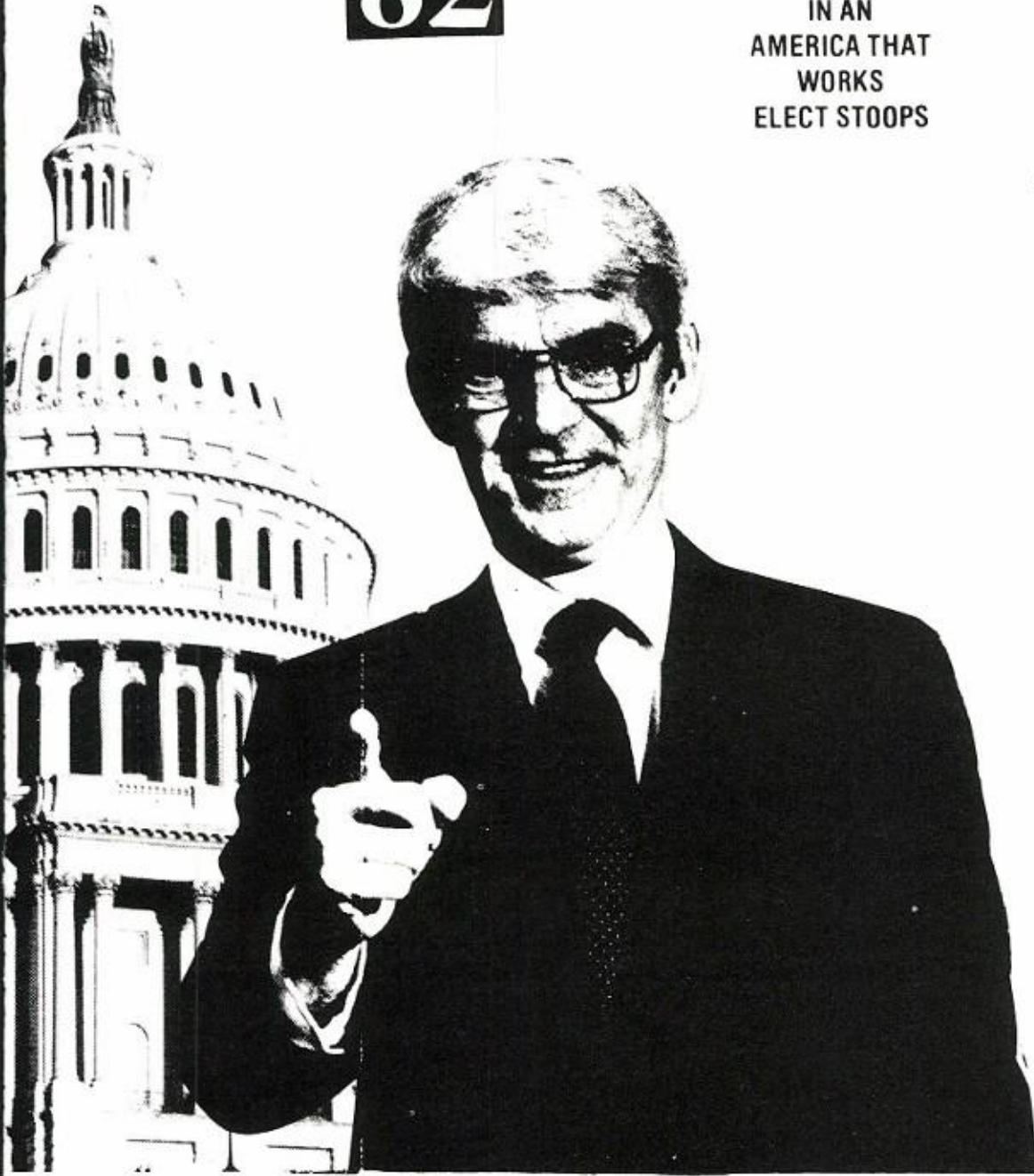


The wall at Stoops for Congress headquarters on 301 Frederica Street assured students immediately that they were in the right place.

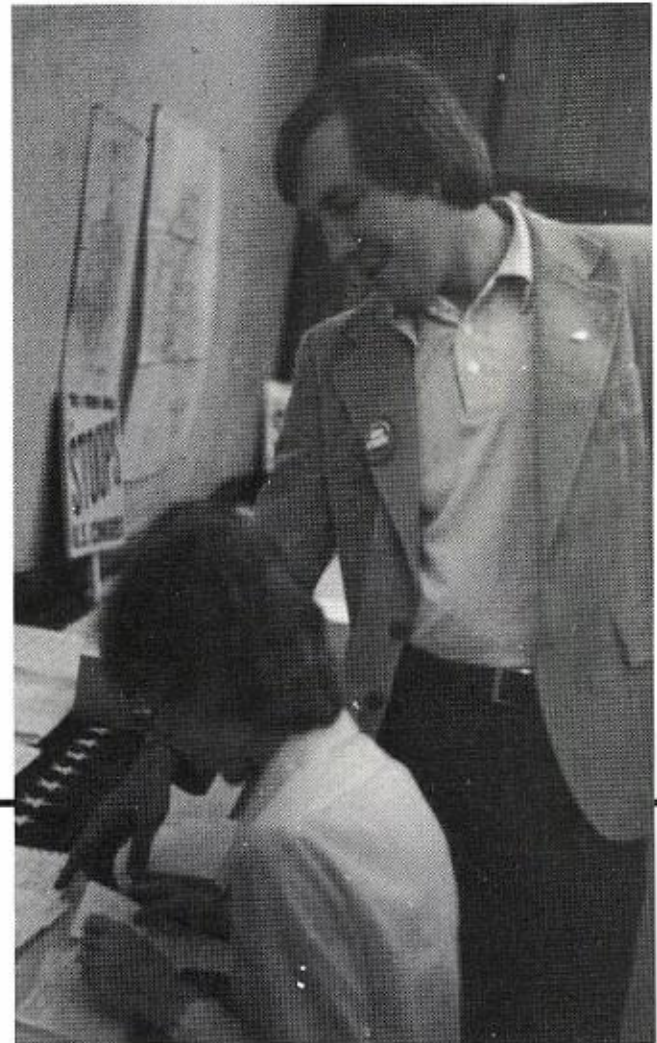
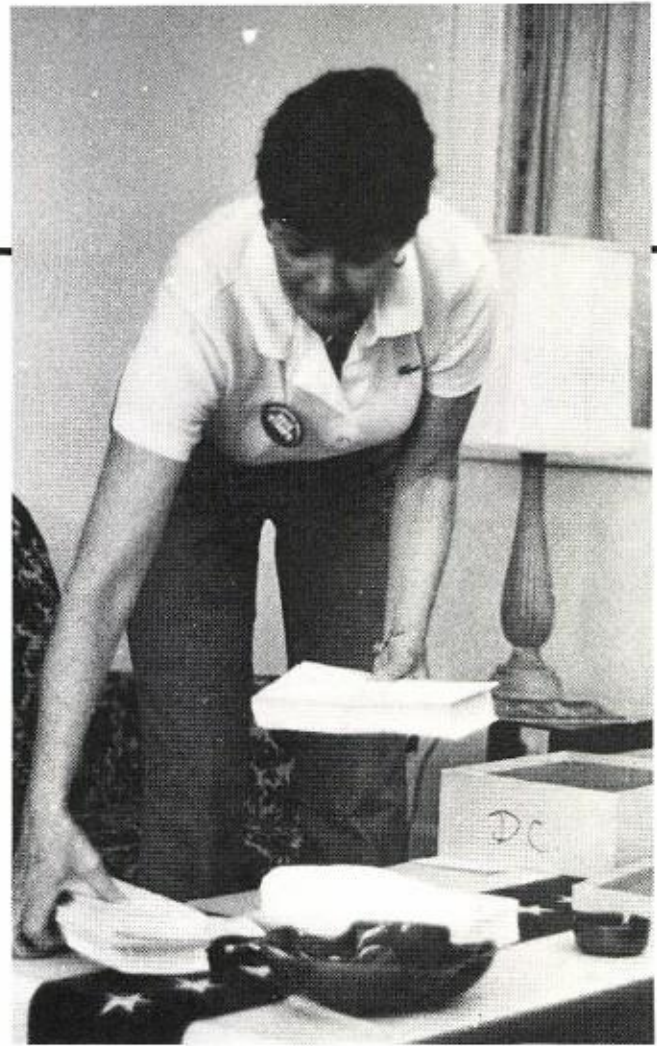


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Stoops' wife Barbara took off from her real estate work to devote her full attention to Roy's campaign during the hectic weeks before the primary.



Rick Lewis instructs Senior Sherry Hale in the art of sticking address labels on envelopes.



Former DC cheerleader Beth Stoops leaves HQ in the Stoops for Congress Van to work for her dad.

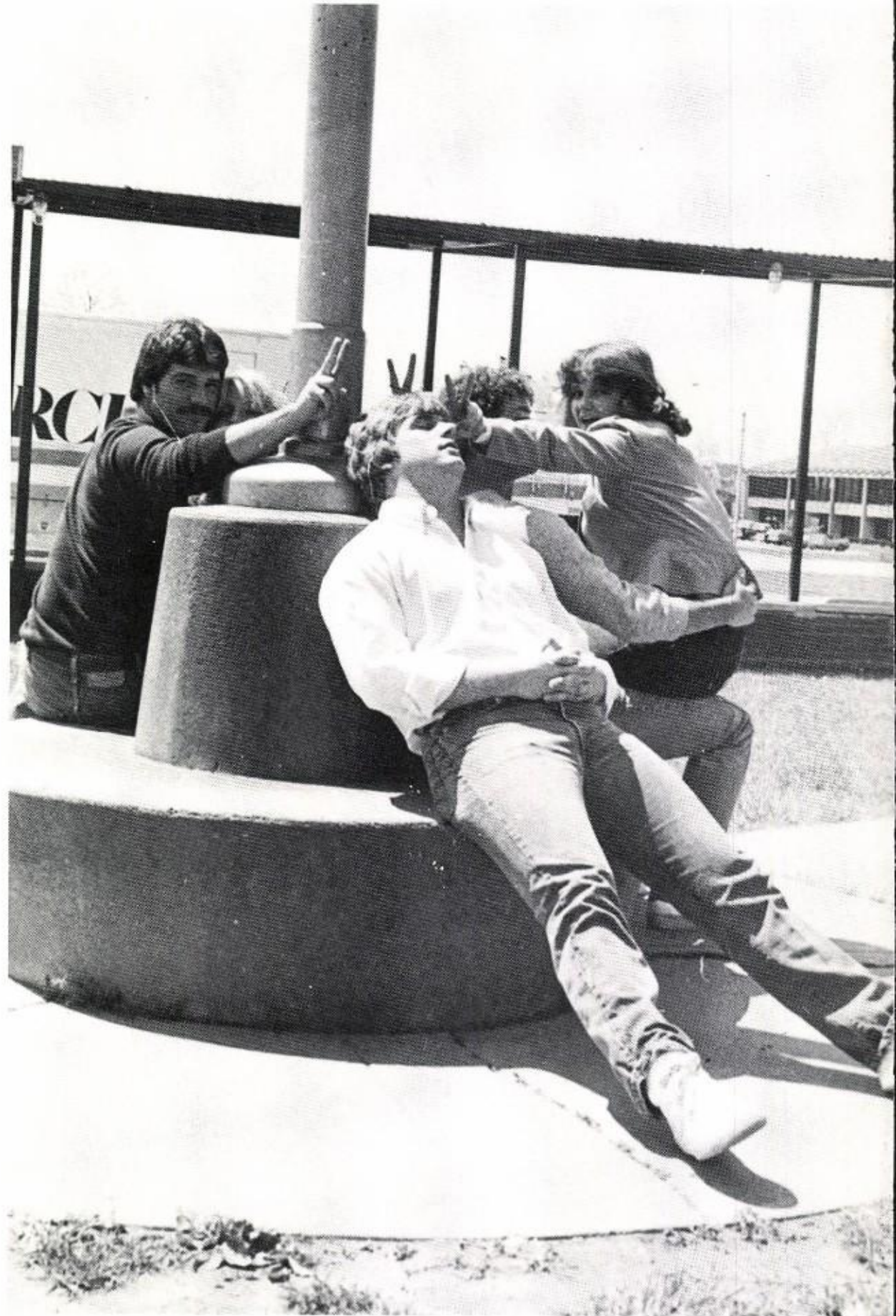
Rich Lewis, Administrative assistant to the County Judge Executive, coordinated much of Roy's campaign after his 8 to 4 job and on weekends. After the primary he planned to get to know his wife and kids again.

Echoes Of Change

As the year of transition unfolded, the changes made by the new administration became accepted as the new mode of life. Students realized they'd been blessed with an administration that was honestly striving to cater to the needs and wants of the student body. As a result of open communication between students and administrators, the coke and candy machines were eventually made available to the students during break and lunch.

As spring fever hit students, the administrators arranged for the lunchroom

to supply paper plates and cups so that students could eat lunch outside. The administrators surpassed themselves by designing a graduation ceremony marked by pageantry and recognition for academic achievements. Memories of 1982 will linger in the minds of students, especially seniors, who genuinely appreciate those who made it the best of times. To close the yearbook, the **Echoes** staff has given students the final opportunity to commit to memory these times they never want to forget.



Freshmen:

Becky Cundiff—"John Leet was my master on slave day. Everybody went wild and crazy that day and we got out of class. I also want to remember playing musical chairs in Mr. Basham's 5th period class."

Wendy Godwin—"I'll remember our tournament game with OHS when we went into double overtime. I almost lost my voice."

Sandy Smith, Pam Magan, and Ben Rosales—"Friday night at Band camp when we were all initiated. We can't tell

very much. And Saturday night on the band's trip to Opryland. All the seniors in band made it a blast and a half."

Sophomores:

Si Deane—" . . . Going to Atlanta with the choir. We spent two days at Six Flags. We got to go to an Atlanta Braves-Chicago Cubs Baseball game. (We sang there.) We sang at the World Congress Center. It was great."

Jane Rhodes—"I want to remember all the great people I met. I got to know the sophomore class. Water ballooning

on weekends with the Sophomore class this year made it unique."

Michelle Devoire—"I must have written 5,000 letters to Fast Eddie during the WVJS Spirit Contest. At school I'd chop up paper into pieces. After school I'd go home and write. Dancing with Mike Erickson at The Hawaiian Dance WVJS gave was great."

George Hettinger—"I enjoyed the new freedoms we had, all the dances and basketball games, and partying with the Junior class."



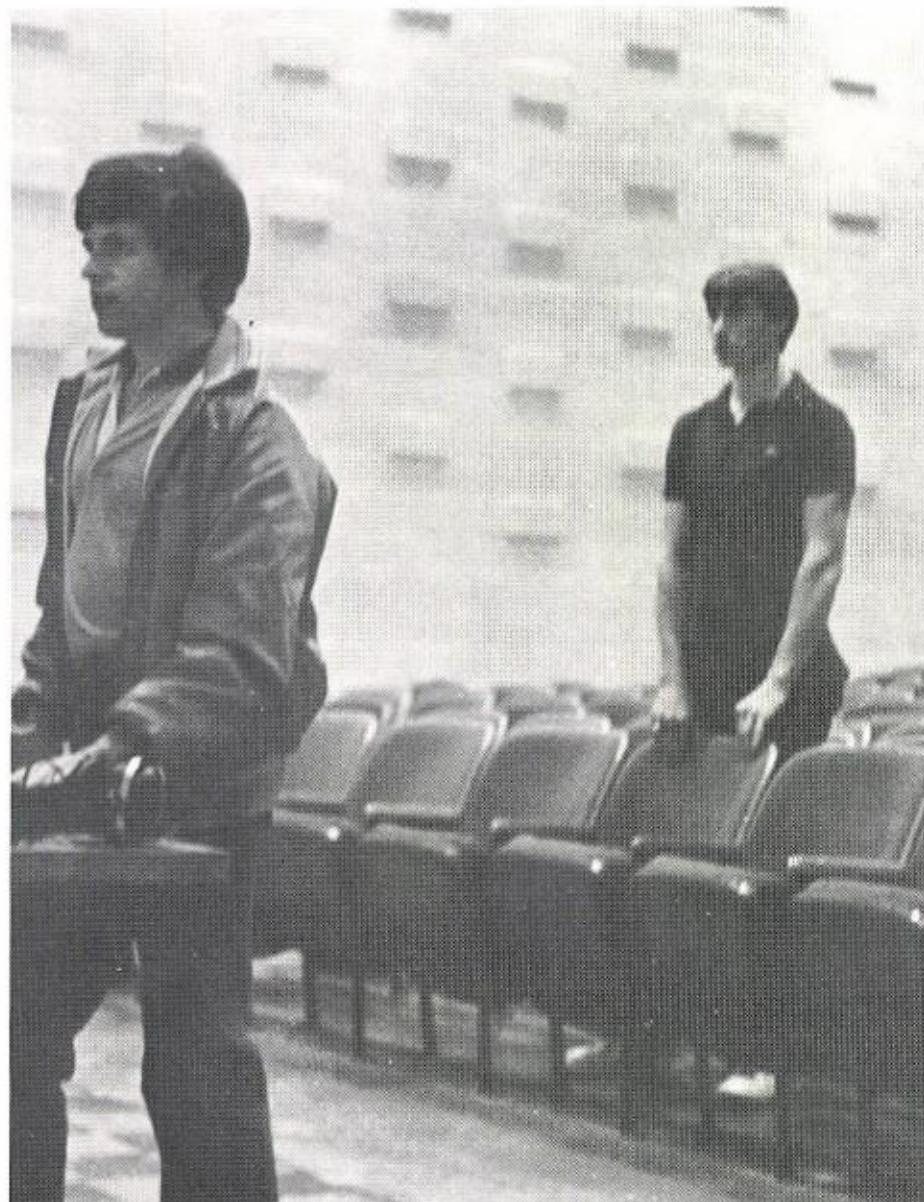
The anatomy of worms amuses Julie Jones and Polly Moorman in Mr. Roby's Biology Class.

Snoozing in the Sun during lunch, Jeff Prior becomes the object of teasing from his fellow seniors Jim Wells, Susen Lambert, Barry Porter and Tonia Millay.

Kerry Selby's sound engineering provide an essential element of the Daviess County Talent Show.

"I honestly love you," Amy Wigginton's solo, won the best vocal act at the 1982 DC Talent Show.

Seniors Joe Sturgeon and Barbara Simon help Mr. Gene Crume try out the new video recorder Daviess County purchased.



Juniors:

George Panagos—“I’ll remember how the Senior class made the other classes feel like one big old happy family; also partying at Gabes on Prom night and the SOMF campout.

Gina Davis—“I’ll never forget Coach Taylor’s favorite song, ‘Together Again.’”

Greg Terry—“I’ll remember how the shorts kept getting shorter and the guys got mad. Also toilet papering people’s

houses after basketball games. That’s the only reason some of us went to the games.”

Pam Valdez—“Everything—the new principal, the jukebox, everybody’s being close. Our basketball team went so far. We were so much more involved thanks to Mr. Morris.”

Billy Sigers—“‘Strugglin’! And the ride to the Ozzie concert.”

Seniors:

Cathy Combs—“I got out of class a whole lot—like forty minutes to get chalk for Mrs. Rue. Oh, and the Mammoth Cave trip with the Young Historians. We bought a cowbell for Mr. Graham so we wouldn’t lose him. Kathy Smith and I did ‘Strugglin’ for everybody. It was also my first year of partying. I enjoyed it tremendously. I also want to remember my pen fights with Jim Davis



in Humanities."

Chris Houtchen—"Saying the Invocation at graduation meant a lot to me. I was glad to share with my class the prayer I truly have for them. To share my faith in Jesus Christ is what I wanted to do."

Randy Mason—"I remember talking with Ted Ludlow during Baccalaureate and then realizing it was over. He didn't preach long enough. Coach made me run that mile relay at track meet. I was

going to, because of my jumps, but I ended up breaking the school record and going to state in the relay and not my jumps.

Jodie Royal—"I'll remember Catholic High Spirit Week. That's when we had costume day and the "Kiss the pig contest." When we had our spirit section at the ballgame with Catholic, our boys said they saw us and heard us. It was a first . . . and the Regional tournament in

basketball when all the seniors sat in the JJ section. The cops came and told us to sit down, but we stood and hollered anyway. We came so close to OHS."

Jeff Prior—"Our victory over Apollo in football. Barry Porter and I were also undefeated as powderpuff coaches. Mr. Morris was so friendly and concerned. Graduation was great . . . changing the tassels together."



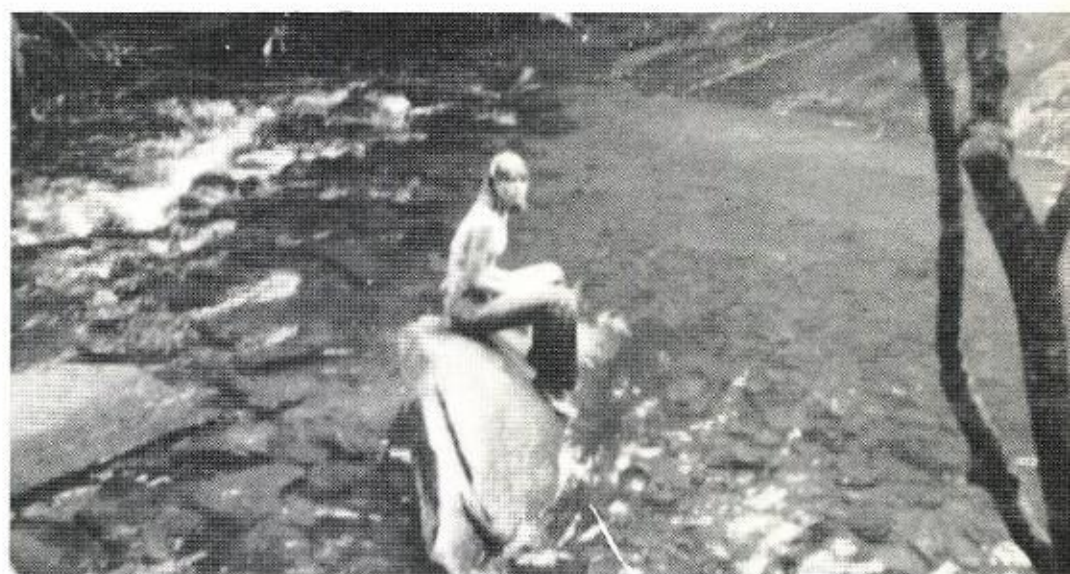
Byron Swan paints the panther baseball design on the visitors dugout at Panther Field.

A silver cup is Mr. Morris' gift to Janet Moredock as salutatorian on Awards Day.

A junior class meeting to discuss prom becomes exciting for Joan Roskos, Cindy Hale, Kevin Maisch, and Wendy Worth.

A Preppy Putt: Jeff Rascoe and Kim Peters take the last day of school to pose a preppy picture at Hillcrest Golf Course.

Tears of happiness gleam in Janet Moredock's eyes as she and Pat Settle share a parting moment after graduation.



Echoes of a Year Gone By

The Annual Staff had one of its best years ever. Because of the year long class, they were able to include many school events that normally would have been left out. Such events as the prom, many spring sports, and ads, which helped cut down the costs of yearbooks, were added.

There was also a big change in that the students would receive their yearbooks in August of 82 instead of at the end of the 81 school year. Seniors would have to come back to pick up their yearbook.

Something else new was the student page. Students could have their own messages printed in each yearbook for \$3.

There were only 15 students on the staff. Four of these were from last year's staff, but the staff emphasizes quality, not quantity. Karen Thomas, Editor-in-Chief, encouraged everyone to try new things because the theme was "Changes".

Things seemed to run smoother this year with more time to work on each section. Many thanks go to our advisor, Mrs. Willen.



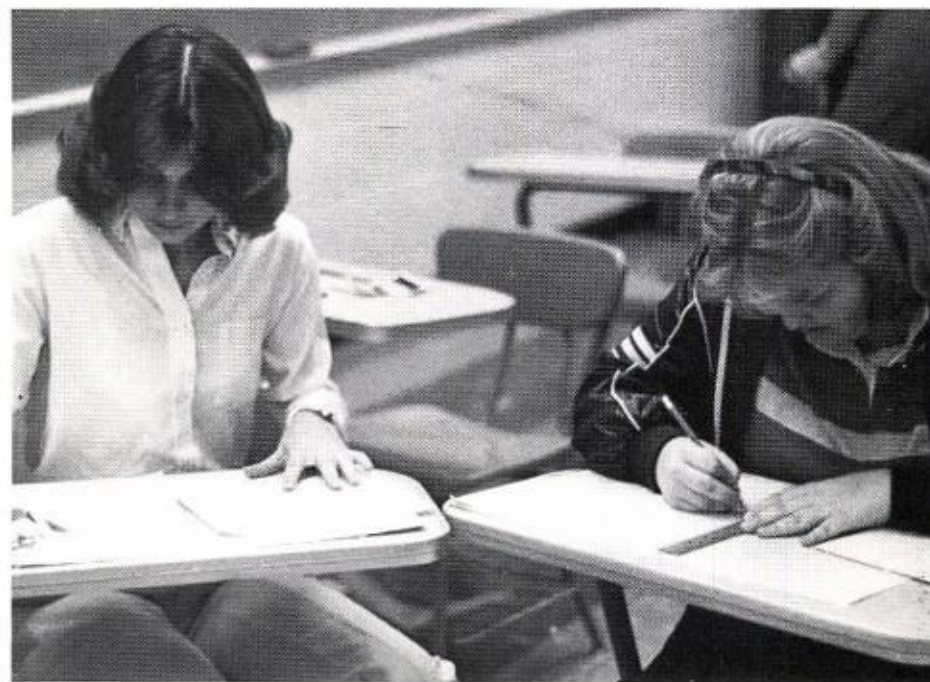
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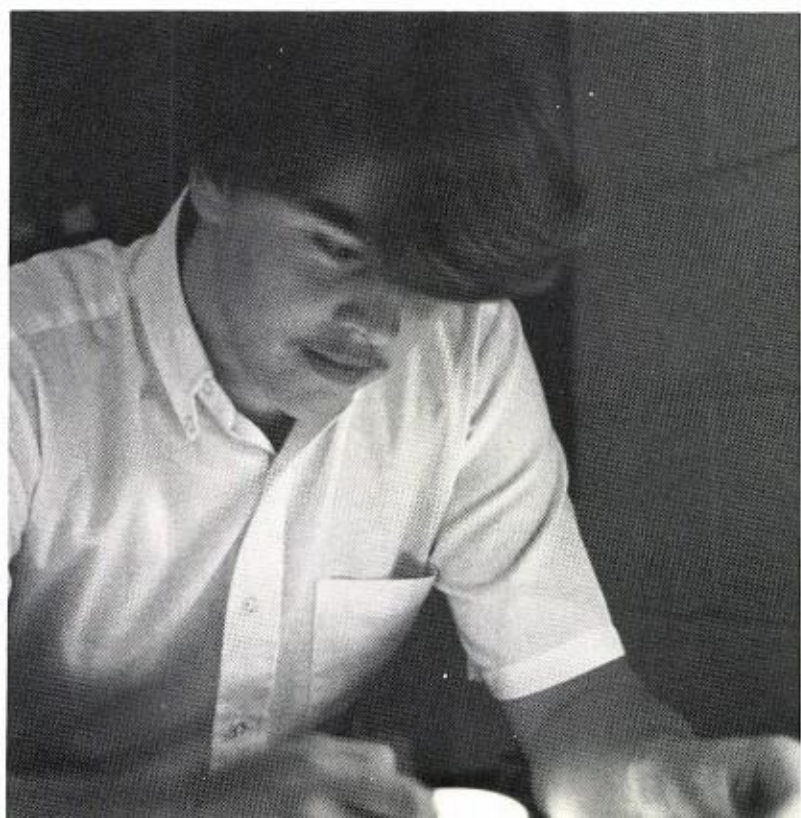
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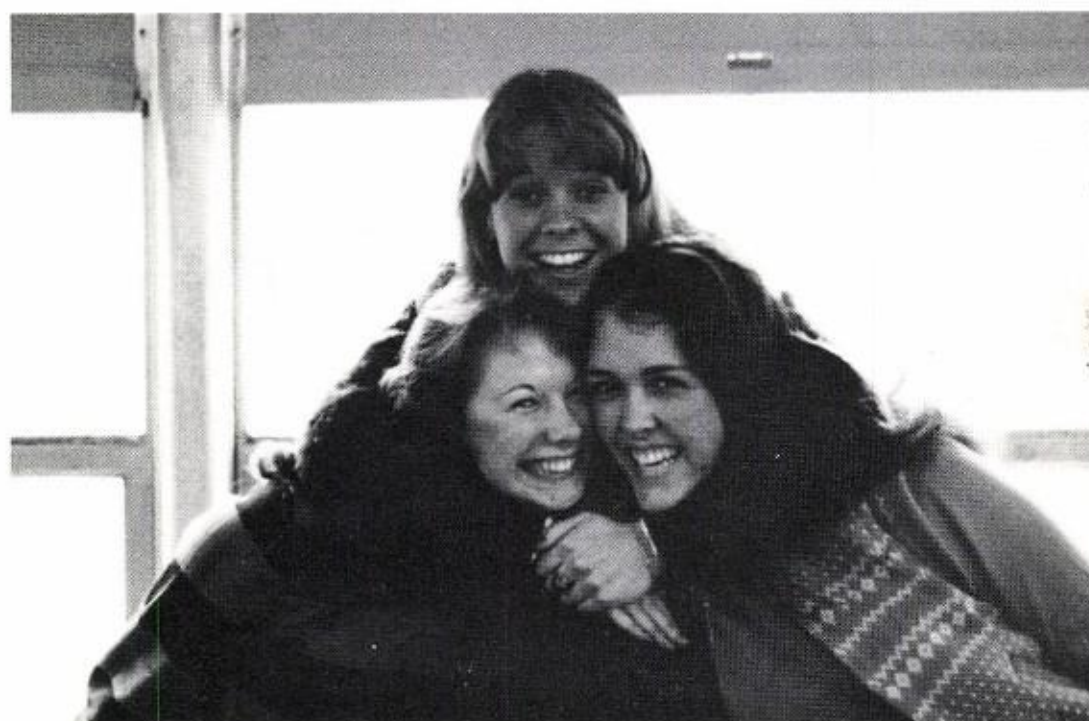
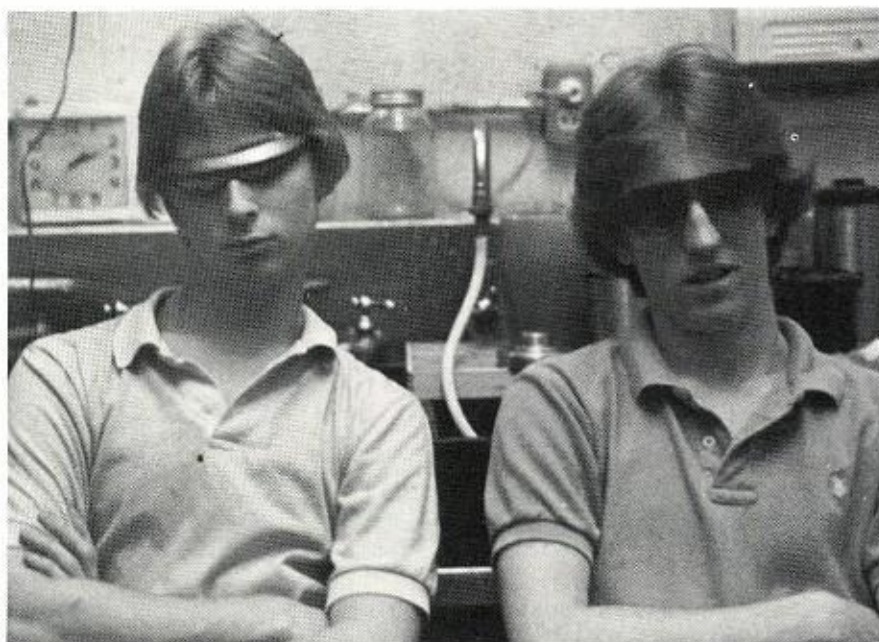


Student Life Editors Connie Merritt, Jane Mercer, and Jane Rhodes.



Sports Editor Scott King.

Annual Staff at Work and Play



Kevin Eans and Michael Jeffries show what too many hours in the darkroom can do to a photographer.

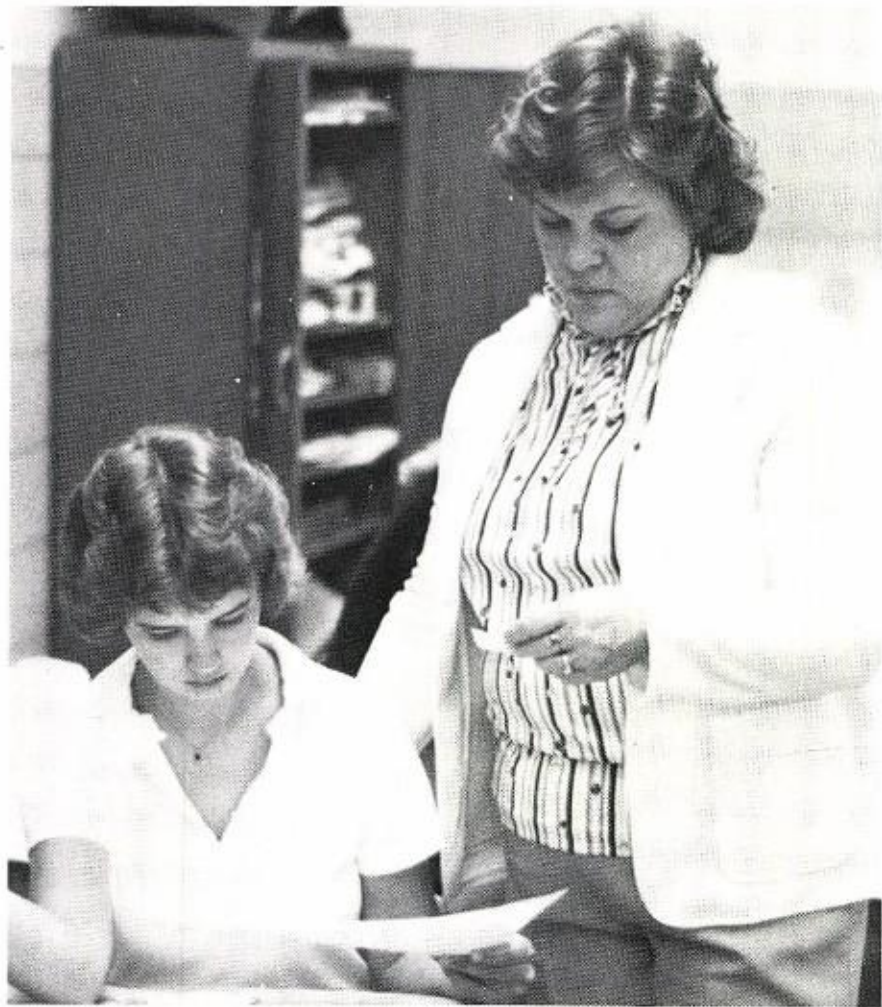
Organizations Editor Lisa Hamilton puts a lot of thought into what goes in her section. Said Lisa, "It's a dirty job, but someone has to do it."

Karen Thomas and Lisa Hamilton talk over what needs to be done before section deadlines.

Holly Haight, Kristie Foulke, and Holly Nunley display the closeness that comes from working together on Annual Staff.

Underclassmen Editor Lee Ann Smith learned many jobs in Annual Staff, but her favorite was cropping pictures.





Mrs. Willen gives some advice to first year Student Life Editor Jane Rhodes. Jane's artwork can be seen throughout the yearbook.

Jane Mercer is a blur of motion when typing copy sheets.

Editor-in-Chief Karen Thomas exhibits her carefree disposition right before deadlines.

Mrs. Willen and Pam Craig try to figure out how many years it will take to clean out the Annual Staff cabinet.

Faculty and Academics Editor Holly Haight portrays the exhaustion felt near the end of 5th period.

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Editor Karen Thomas and "Advisor" Judy Willen decided on the theme "Changes" during the summer of 1981 because of the magnitude of changes a new administration brought to Daviess County High School. Changes in all areas set the mood of DCHS during the 1981-82 school year.

The staff experienced a personnel shortage, especially in the area of photography. Kevin Eans and Michael Jeffries took on the enormous task of taking, developing and printing pictures for all sections of the yearbook. Special thanks goes to Judy Willen who single-handedly served as business manager and coordinator for the book beyond the call of duty.

In conclusion, we wish to express our appreciation to the students and faculty who supported the yearbook. We hope the 1982 **Echoes** records this year of "changes" for pleasant memories in years to come.



